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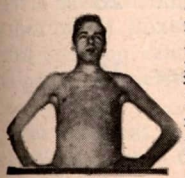

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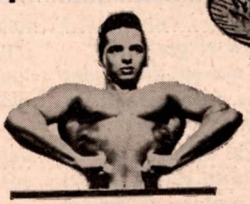

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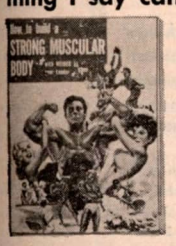

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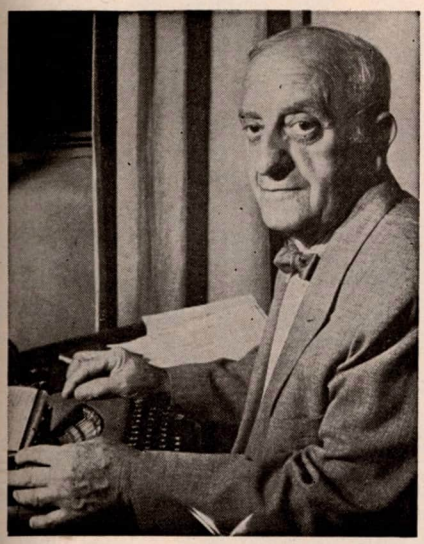


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

"THE American people have a right to be protected against farces and frauds. They have a right to have a national commission speak in their behalf. Boxing to-day has international attention centered on it. It is not the private property of American hooligans."

That statement, made by Congressman John V. Tunney of California, son of the former world heavyweight champion, expressed by him following the Clay-Terrell fiasco in locating a site for their proposed world title bout, is generally accepted by those who believe that the future of boxing rests in supervision by a Federal commission.

In discussing the confused heavyweight situation, the California Congressman, a member of the Oren Harris Congressional Committee investigating the sport, declared "the events of recent weeks make it absolutely imperative that Congress set up a National Commission. In the hearings held by Congressman Harris' committee, I stated that in order to survive, boxing must come under the supervision of a legislative body set up by Congress.

"Now that the House of Representatives has passed the Harris bill to authorize the appointment of a National Boxing Commission, I shall do all I can to urge members of the Senate to do likewise, so that the law may be enacted which would prevent such fisaco as has been witnessed in the Clay affair."

The Ring is whole-heartedly in agreement with the son of Gene Tunney. If ever we needed such supervision as Congressman Tunney calls for, now is the time. The control of boxing must be taken out of the hands of clumsy amateurs and unsavory characters.

Most of the blame rests on the shoulders of the World Boxing Association, with which most States are affiliated but which, as in the Clay-Terrell case, forgets such affiliation or membership if greed and financial interests beckon.

When New York tossed the harpoon into the proposed match following similar action by California, the Illinois Commission wasted no time jumping into the breach. But the Illinois Governor's influence superseded the exuberance of the Commission, and the bout was tossed out of that State.

Maine and Kentucky followed suit and the bout was cancelled. The promoters then found sanctuary in Toronto.

Strange things have happened since then!

First Chuvalo signed to meet Clay in a world championship match to replace the banned Terrell bout. Then, with the Executive Board of the W.B.A. in session in New Orleans, confusion was added to the already sad situation, when Chairman Merv McKenzie of the Toronto Commission, after sanctioning the bout as a title match, announced that there was a "misunderstanding." It would not be recognized as a title bout, he said, despite the fact the tickets for the affair and the posters and newspaper publicity emanating from Toronto, distinctly and correctly state that the Clay-Chuvalo bout was for the heavyweight crown.

To offset the loss of Terrell in the proposed legitimate championship bout, the Executive Committee of the W.B.A. unanimously tossed Clay out of its world ratings and announced its own world championship match between Terrell and Zora Folley. Preposterous.

Jim Deskin, president of the W.B.A., must have had a tough time swallowing this change of attitude since he so emphatically stated at the Boxing Writers' dinner in New York that no one but Clay was recognized by him as the world champion, regardless of the honors thrust upon Terrell by the W.B.A.

Regardless of one's personal feelings, and The Ring does not condone Clay's vituperative statements when reclassified, his bout with Chuvalo is the one that had to be accorded international recognition as the one in which the world crown was at stake.

Now that the Toronto bout is over and the draft status of Clay has been duly considered by Selective Service, let's settle down to develop the newcomers in the heavyweight field to replace the veterans. Boxing has reached a stage where new talent is desperately needed.

There are a number of heavyweights striving for recognition. Not all will make the grade but they are available and should be used so that the public can forget the trouble makers and rebuild the class.

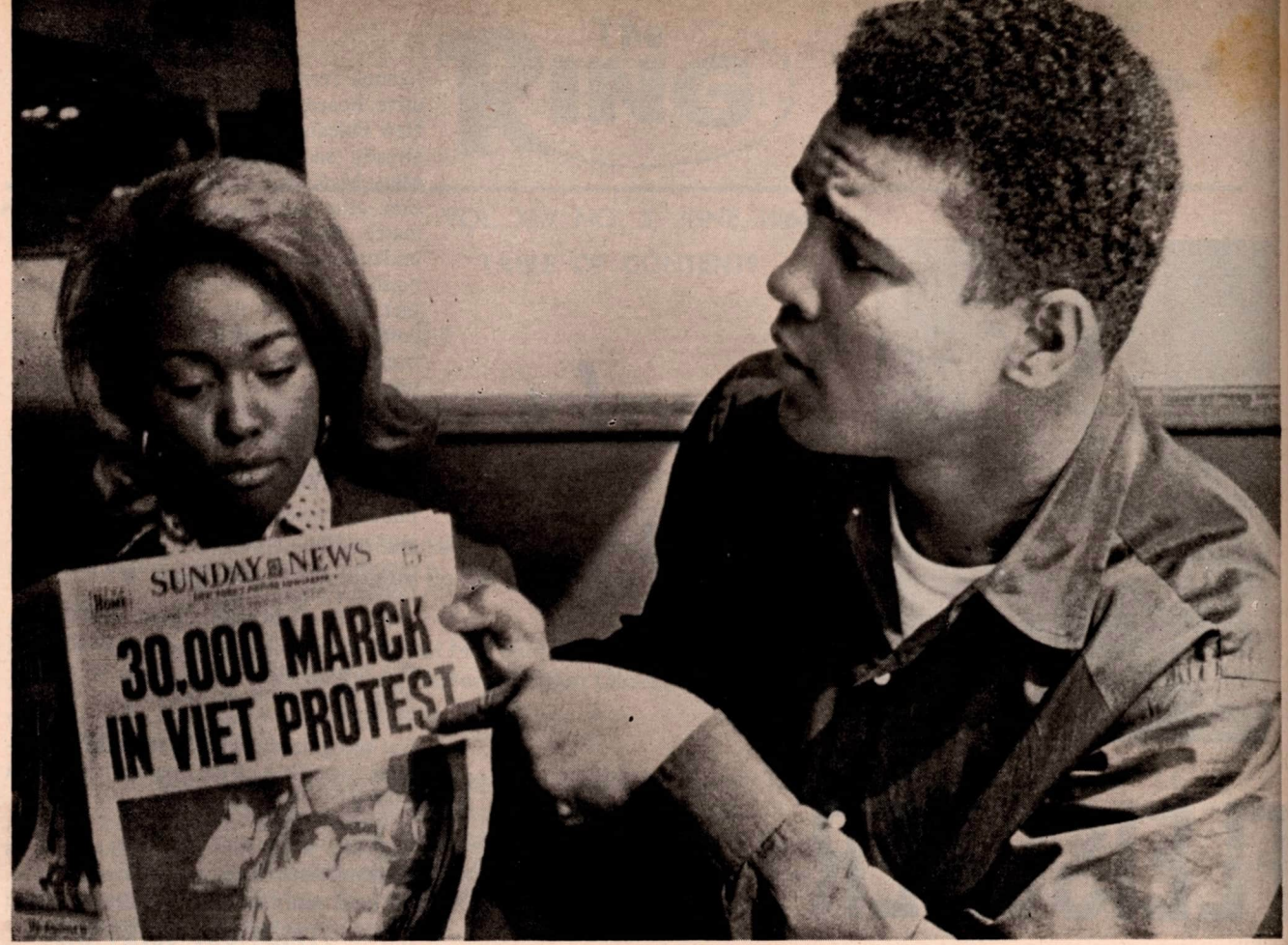
The field is wide open. Let's have more fights such as were put on by young, raw heavies in Madison Square Garden recently. The enthusiasm of the Garden gathering indicated clearly that great interest in boxing can be aroused through the use of these up-and-coming heavyweights.

From the new wave of heavyweights may come one or more in whom public confidence will be developed to the extent of bringing the class into esteem again.

Of those we have seen, the one with the greatest potential is a young Irishman, Jerry Quarry who lives in Los Angeles. He has the courage, hitting skill, and perseverance. He is still green, but with proper tutoring, has tremendous potential.

Although he is still shy of 21 years, Quarry has been fighting for years. In his bout in the Garden against Tony

(Continued on page 64)



The gal in the picture with Cassius Clay is singer Rozaa Rio, who flew from Chicago to Toronto to wish him well. Muhammad Ali displays newspaper evidence that others side with him against the Viet Nam war waged by the United States.

Invite Uncle Sam's Amity? "I Can't," Clay Tells RING

By DAN DANIEL

THE day before Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) fought George Chuvalo for the title in Toronto, Nat Fleischer, dean of boxing experts, visited with the champion.

"You can do a big thing for yourself, and for boxing and the heavyweight title, if you come out and say that you are ready to do anything Uncle Sam asks of you," Fleischer said.

"Nat, I can't Clay replied. "I CAN'T."

Where does that leave Clay, the title, and boxing? The fight with Chuvalo did a lot to repair the damage which boxing had suffered at Lewiston, and in the tortured and tortuous peregrinations of the eventually cancelled Clay-Terrell match.

But Muhammad Ali of the Black Muslims insists, "I CAN'T." Elijah Muhammad, on the Muslim throne in Chicago, says he can't.

It is as obvious as the nose on Jimmy Durante's phizz that Clay eventually should fight Terrell, the WBA "champion." Chuvalo, who lost to both, says that Clay is the tougher man.

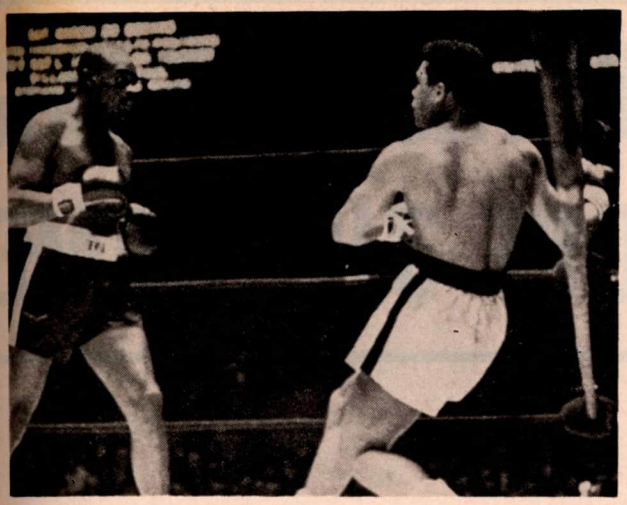
Many of the cognoscenti who saw Cassius beat George insist that the Terrell of the Chuvalo fight could have beaten Muhammad on the night of March 29. But this is not to be accepted as a soundly conceived decision. It is a prejudicial opinion.

The Clay who beat Chuvalo had gone out of shape during his troubles with the draft people, and the abandonment of the Terrell melee. Cassius has yet to master the art of infighting, but those left jabs of his are murder, and Floyd Patterson and Chuvalo will attest to that. George adds, "Clay can hurt you."

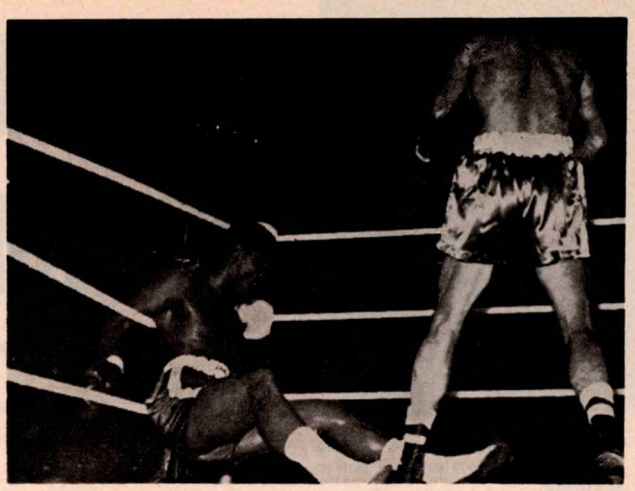
Chuvalo would like a second shot at the title. But there appears to be no call for this. It is conceivable that George, with his limited skills at long range, would be no more successful in another try than he was on March 29.

He is a more useful and appealing attraction than he was before the meeting with Clay. Chances are that he is the best white heavyweight in competition. That he will improve himself as he moves toward age 29 is doubtful. He is erratic, insufficiently skilled when removed from close quarters, and prone to error.

The Garden in New York has work for Chuvalo. But it is



An uncomfortable interlude for Clay in his fight with Doug Jones, whom he beat in New York on March 13, 1963. This victory made Cassius a wanted boxer in England.



Here is Clay in England, having a lot of difficulty with Henry Cooper on June 18, 1963 in London. Cassius just has been decked, in the fourth round. In the fifth, he stopped Henry.

not indicated as anything to do with Clay.

As this issue of The Ring Magazine is circulated around the world it looks as if Cassius might face Henry Cooper, of England, in his next fight. The locale is indicated as Toronto, though Cooper keeps insisting on London.

The only plus in a Clay-Cooper situation would be the fact that on June 18, 1963, in London, while not yet the champion, Cassius was decked by Henry. Clay since then has disputed the validity of a knockdown label for this misadventure. In any event, Cassius proceeded to whale the Briton right lustily and stop him in the next, the fifth, round. Cooper bleeds with ease and this had much to do with his defeat.

Cooper not so long ago talked of retiring. He is 32 and has been fighting for thirteen years. On paper he is no more a contender for the title than, let us say, Karl Mildenberger. But half a loaf is better than none and if Clay is available for ring action, let us have Cooper, and move on. Again—if Cassius is available as a boxer.

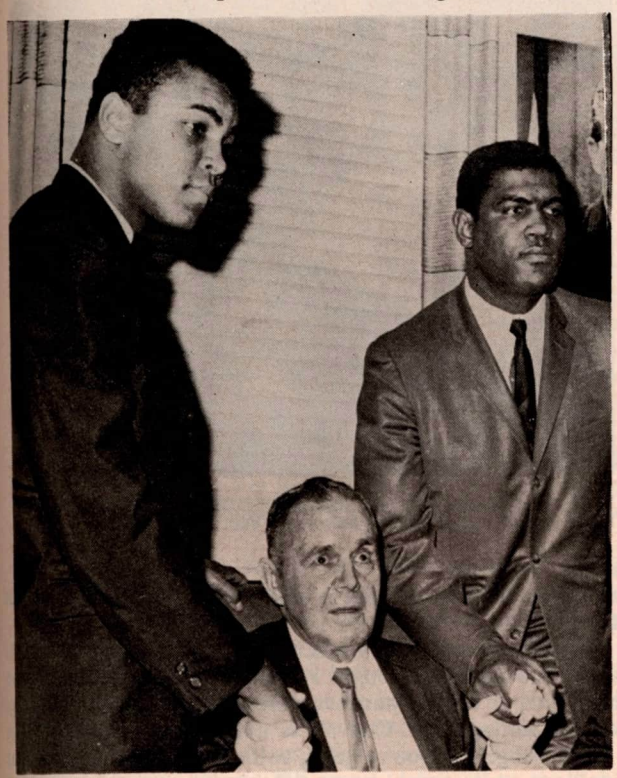
It does not appear to be safe to assume that Clay will be available for a fight with Cooper or anybody else for some time to come.

There is the very important matter of Cassius' involvement with the Army as a Class 1A registrant in Selective Service.

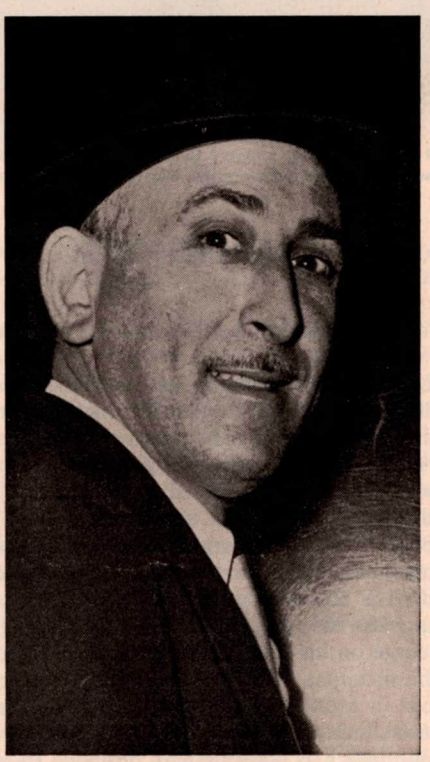
When Muhammad Ali came up for his examinations as a registrant, he was rated physically perfect but mentally deficient, even though he had been graduated from a Louisville High School. He was supposed to make 31 points in the mental examination. He failed.

However, Selective Service recently revised the point requirement to 16. It found itself with 2,000,000 physically able high school graduates in 1Y, and a war going on in Viet Nam.

Clay was rated 1A in the revised list, and proceeded to make a lot of stupid and invalid statements purporting to throw prejudice into the situation. *(Continued on page 37)*



Joe Triner, veteran head of Illinois Commission, is flanked by Muhammad Ali, on left, and Ernie Terrell. This was before Triner's group vetoed a Clay-Terrell fight in Chicago after much to-do.



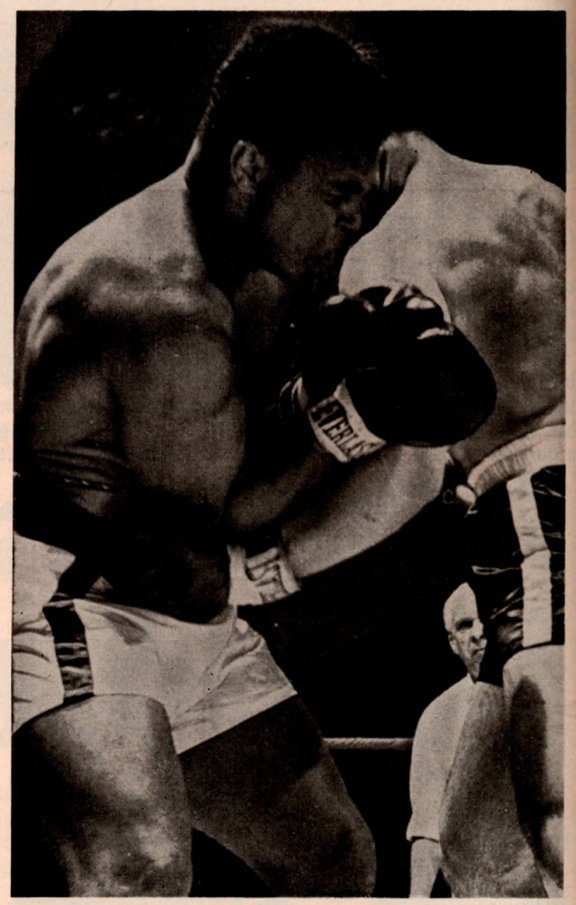
Bernard Glickman, whom Chicago hoodlums attacked and who had to be taken into protective custody by the F.B.I.

CHUVALO, LOSING TO CLAY, FINDS NAME OF THE GAME STILL IS BOXING

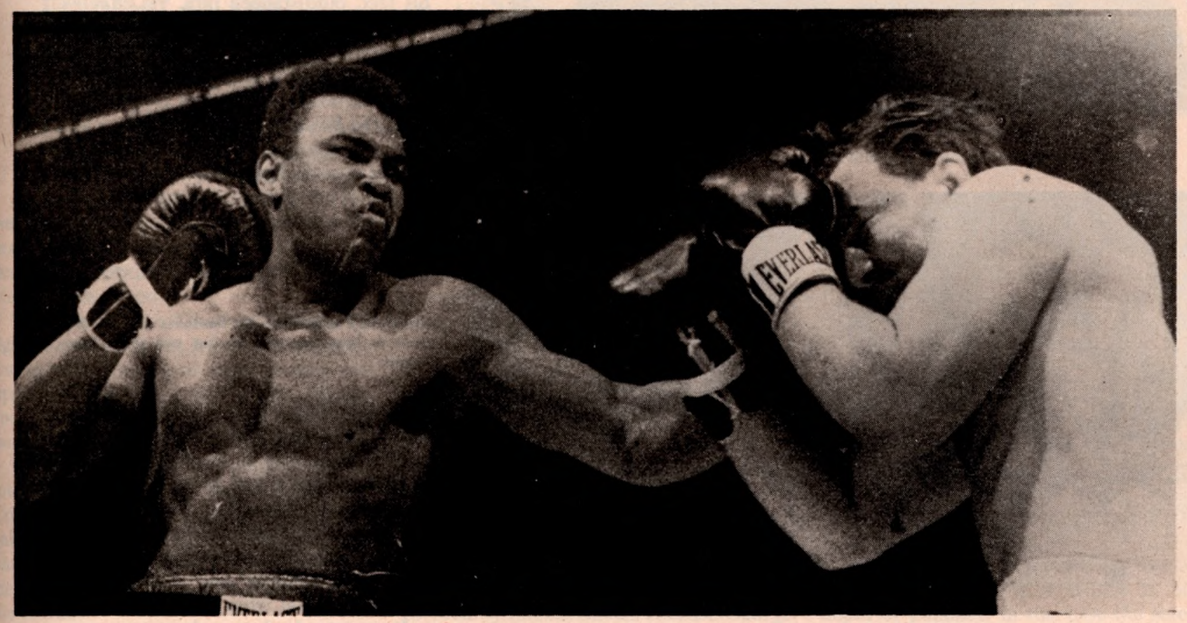
After fight George Chuvalo counted his lumps . . . most of them not so consoling.

"Chuvalo was the toughest man I have met," said Cassius Clay.

"Hey, cut that out!" Clay appears to be saying to Chuvalo as contender fouls the champ with a stiff poke to the back.



"You did it again, Georgie," grunts heavyweight champ as Chuvalo lands one of many punches below the belt.



The story of the fight. A stiff, snapping left jab was Clay's main weapon and left Chuvalo with two partially closed eyes, cuts and abrasions.

By NAT FLEISCHER

THE name of the game still is boxing. It always will be that way.

The value of a stabbing left hand jab as a powerful title asset again was well exemplified at Toronto in the world heavyweight championship fight in which Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) retained his throne by gaining the unanimous decision over George Chuvalo, of Canada.

The undefeated heavyweight world title holder left-jabbed his opponent silly. He hamburgered Chuvalo's face, partially closed his eyes, cut gashes under and over his left eye, puffed his phizz into a blubbery mass, and left 13,918 spectators, who paid a gross of close to $160,000, wondering what was keeping George on his feet. He never has been decked.

It was the first time Clay had been forced to go the route of 15 rounds in a title bout, the first time a legalized boxing commission ridiculously refused to recognize a legitimate championship match as other than an ordinary 15-round bout, and the first in which a referee—59 year old Jackie Silvers—refused to call and penalize a boxer for repeatedly hitting out of bounds.

Said Silvers after the verdict had been delivered in Clay's favor, and reporters sought reasons for the inaction of the third man, "The low punches were of no consequence. They weren't hurting Clay. Chuvalo is not a low blow hitter. He's a body banger. If you're going to be watching that close for low blows, there would be no fight. I did remind him several times to keep 'em up."

A truly strange attitude for a referee in a world title bout! A championship contest it definitely was, despite the contention of Merv McKenzie, chairman of the Toronto Commission and his silly allies in the World Boxing Association to the contrary. Strange official reactions have taken place over the years in boxing, but the Toronto affair was without precedent, or logic.

Although Clay went the full 15 rounds, he displayed fatigue starting the eleventh. Yet he came out fighting, tossing blows from all angles in a final attempt to end the bout with a knockout.

He lashed out with straight lefts that bombarded George's face, but the bull-dog courage of his opponent was maintained to the last. Chuvalo, somewhat groggy, moved into the attack and landed one terrific blow in the final round, a right to the chin that rocked Clay and sent him back on his heels.

Considering the harrassment he had faced during the few weeks prior and during his training period, Clay did a wonderful job. The boos of the fans whose bias was evident from the moment Cassius entered the arena, didn't affect the fighting qualities of the champion. Regardless of his religious belief and his un-patriotic remarks when his draft board altered his classification, Clay deserved better treatment from the referee and the fans.

The unanimous decision of Referee Silvers, and judges Jackie Johnson and Tony Canzano—all from Toronto, wasn't too well received by those who had come to see Clay shorn of his crown. The third man in the ring scored it 73 to 65, and the judges had Clay ahead 74 to 64 and 74 to 63, respectively, the last card being that of Canzano.

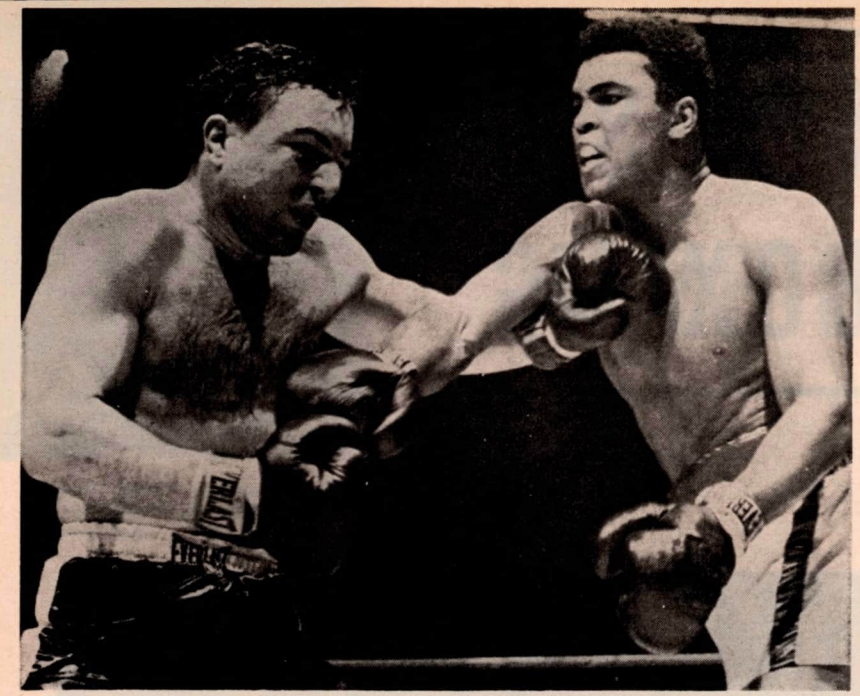
I had the score 72 to 62 for Clay and gave rounds one, two and the twelfth to Chuvalo, with round eight even.

Silvers gave the second and sixth round to Chuvalo and called the fourth, seventh, fourteenth and fifteenth even.

Canzano gave Chuvalo only the second and tabbed the first and sixth. Johnson gave George the second and called the fourth even.

Few of the writers gave Chuvalo more than four rounds, with most limiting his credits to two.

Clay was hit often in the first four rounds and proved that he can both take and give a punch. As the fight progressed, he received several body wallops that checked his speed tem-



Clay, right, follows through after landing right to contender's left eye. Note the condition of Chuvalo's eyes. Not pretty at all.

porarily, but he quickly came back with a peppery left jab and hook attack to maintain his lead.

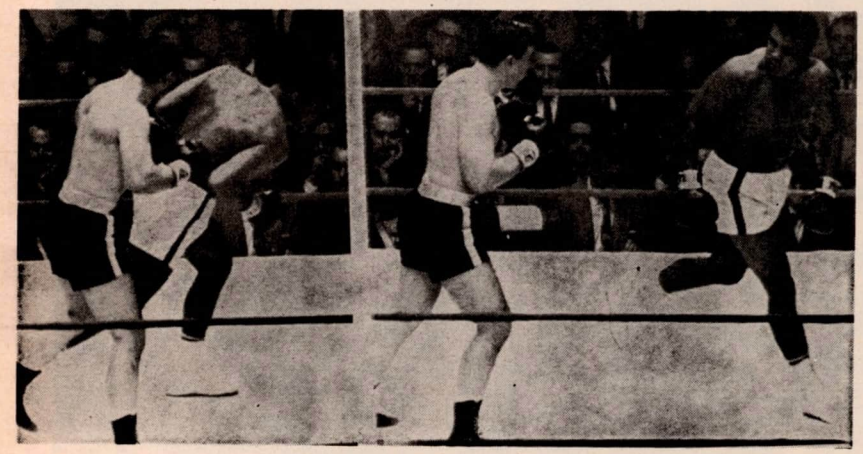
After the sixth round it became apparent to whom the honors would fall. Chuvalo just couldn't avoid the stinging left of his opponent, who pumped away, backed out of range except when Chuvalo cornered him and kept him tightly wedged against the ropes where he scored heavily.

This was the procedure round after round—Chuvalo shuffling forward, sometimes landing a stray body blow that hurt but often missing as his rival, lively on his feet, outdistanced him, yet effectively connected with jabs.

It was a tough, rough, heavyset challenger, facing a tall, lithe-limbed, fast, excellent boxer. As is most frequently the case, the boxer prevailed.

It was Chuvalo's finest stand, except possibly for his fight with Floyd Patterson, but it was not enough. He suffered a stinging, unquestioned defeat.

Clay, a shifty, artful master of boxing, gave all he had to end the fight, especially



The champ exhibiting his fleetness of foot. He tried in last five rounds but not to serious extent.

in the fifteenth, but the power of his blows were insufficient to put Chuvalo away. No one has been able to do that in 42 fights.

George agreed that he had taken more punishment from Clay than from any other fighter. Cassius, in turn, gave similar credit to his opponent. Chuvalo pleaded for another chance and insisted he was certain he could whip his conqueror.

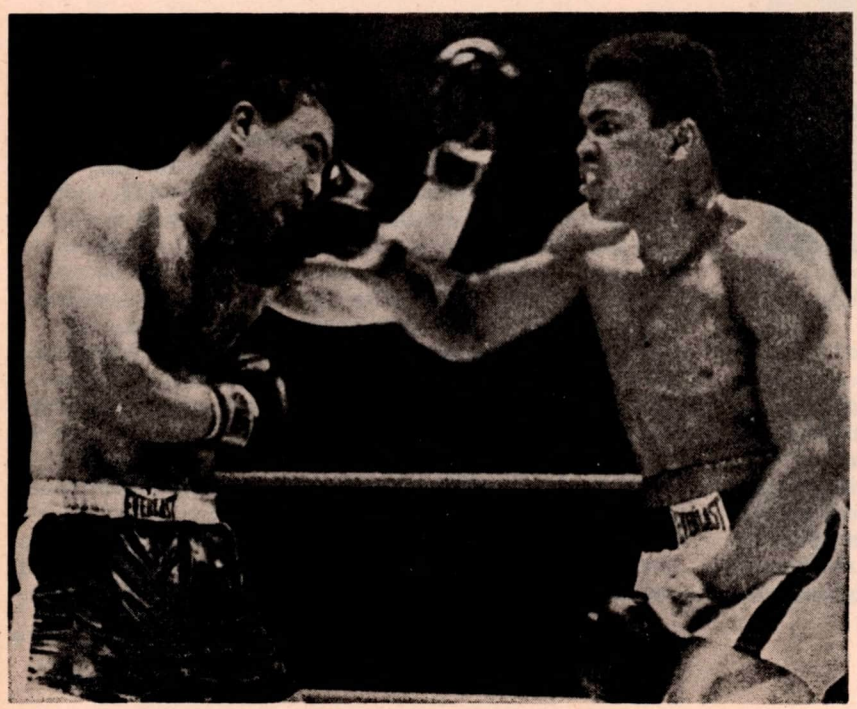
It was standard procedure.

"This was my toughest battle," said Clay. "I bruised my knuckles on him. I have a sore kidney from the pounding Chuvalo gave me when he cornered me. He was tougher than Patterson or Liston. He's tougher than Terrell. But I didn't like the way the referee permitted him to foul me so often."

Chuvalo started the fight according to plan. He had been told to rush into his man and pound away at the body and this he was able to accomplish for two rounds. But once Clay solved that style, the blueprint of the challenger became blurred.

Clay entered the ring heavier than in past fights, at 214. His rival, likewise, carried more avoirdupois than ever, 216½ pounds, but the extra weight didn't affect either.

The fight again proved that Clay definitely is the best of the present day heavy-



Rarely thrown in the fight, Clay's much discussed right hand punch. It was not a deciding factor in the 15-round contest.

MUHAMMAD
ALI
VS.
GEORGE
CHUVALO
MARCH 29, 1966
№ 219

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS
HEAVYWEIGHT SHOWDOWN
——PRESS PASS——

MUHAMMAD ALI
The Peoples Champion

VS.

GEORGE CHUVALO
Canadian Heavyweight Champion

15——ROUNDS——15

MARCH 29, 1966 —— TIME 8:30 p.m.
Maple Leaf Gardens-Toronto

№ 219 RINGSIDE LOCATION

An interesting memento of the fight. It is called Heavyweight Showdown, without mention of championship, there is no mention of Clay, and in obedience to silly WBA, Cassius is referred to merely as the People's Champion.

weights. He is not as good a hitter as many of his predecessors, but in cleverness, he stands out. That is his best asset. He can take it, too.

The only chance Chuvalo had, as the fight neared the finish, was by a one-punch ending. The stream of jabs, crosses and uppercuts that wore him down between rounds seven and fifteen, piled up enough points to insure victory for the champion.

Had Chuvalo won, it would have been interesting to see how the silly Toronto Commission would have gotten around calling him a challenger instead of the champion. Fortunately for Merv McKenzie and his WBA colleagues, Clay retained the crown.

It was the first time in Clay's unbeaten career of 23 bouts that he went more than 12 rounds. It was the first heavyweight championship fight to go 15 rounds since Rocky Marciano defeated Ezzard Charles in 1954. There were no knockdowns, although Chuvalo was staggered a couple times, yet came wading in, eager to mix it from start to finish.

The question of referee acumen came up for the second time in a Chuvalo fight in his home town.

In the contest with Terrell, George complained that referee Sam Luftspring did not give him sufficient protection in that he permitted Ernie to go the limit with his jab and grab style. Terrell landed those hard lefts and then moved in and tied Chuvalo up most effectively.

In the fight with Clay, Chuvalo was favored by referee Silvers because George was allowed to get away with one low punch after another.

It is quite apparent that when, and if, Clay ever fights Terrell the matter of picking a highly competent and experienced referee will be of major importance.

Up to now Clay has given little consideration to this factor. He knows now that he will have to watch this more closely, and in articles of agreement stipulate that an outstanding third man be chosen.

I saw the Clay-Chuvalo fight from the ringside. Many of my New York friends, ring experts, saw it on the closed circuit TV screen in Manhattan Center.

The New York viewers did not see the fight as I saw it "live."

Once again was it proved that the picture fails to show misses. It fails to show depth of punches. In this case the screen gave Chuvalo a better fight than he was able to put up. The picture was especially remiss as regards showing those closing

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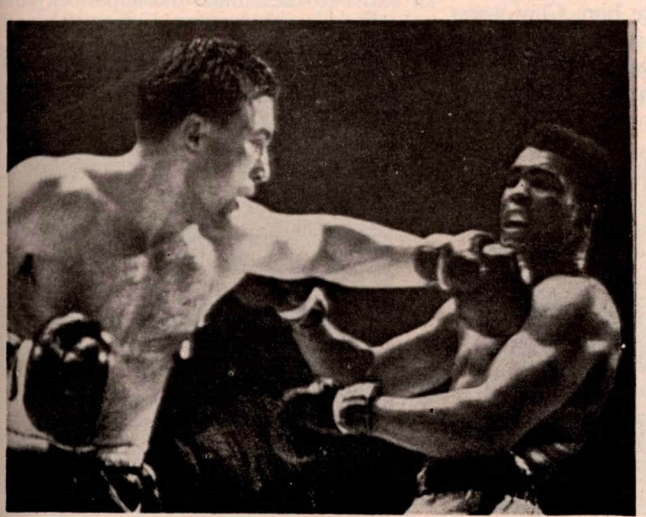
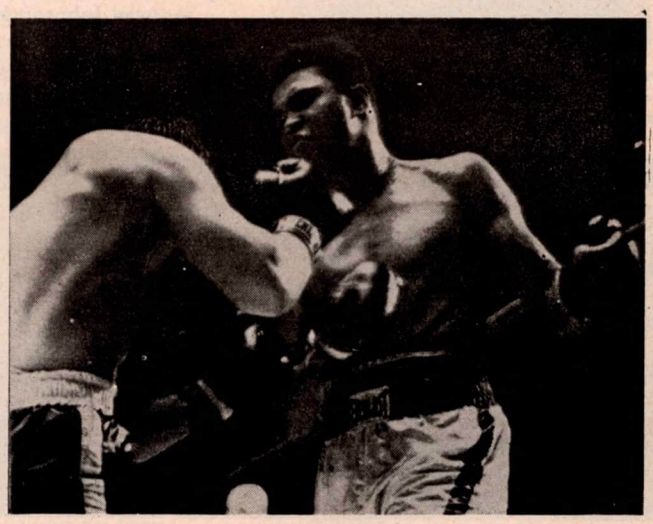


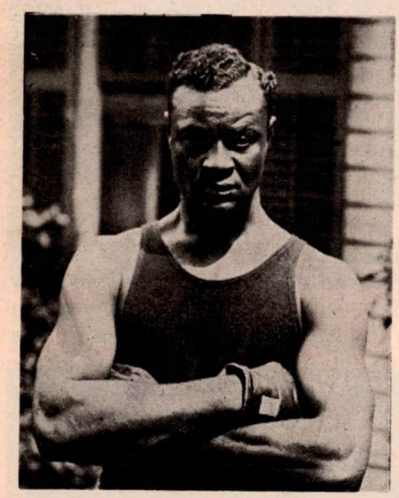
Chuvalo, noted for his ability to throw a left hook, lands one of his few hard blows. Clay proved he could take anything Chuvalo threw.



Chuvalo's big moment! One of those few occasions when he pinned the champ against the ropes and rained blows to Clay's midsection.

CLAY-JOHNSON PARALLELS WARN CASSIUS BEWARE

The sad comeback effort of Jim Jeffries at Reno in 1910. The onetime champion landed barely a dozen blows as he proceeded toward a fifteen round knockout defeat by Jack Johnson. Here we see Jack once again blocking Jim's blows.



Harry Wills, the heavyweight, who never realized his ambition to become the champion. Tex Rickard refused to promote a Dempsey-Wills fight.

By AL BUCK

"THE FIGHT GAME IS GETTING LIKE IT WAS IN JACK JOHNSON'S DAY. YOU HAVE TO GO OUT OF THE COUNTRY TO HOLD A FIGHT." — Cassius Clay.

The parallel between himself and his great predecessor as world heavyweight champion did not escape Clay's active mind. It is all too perfect.

The cause of their difficulties were self imposed. The results were the same. Both incurred the wrath of the American people.

As was Johnson before him, Clay was forced to defend the title in a foreign land.

There are other similar shades in the twin pictures. The second Clay-Sonny Liston fight was forced out of Boston by the authorities. The Johnson-James J. Jeffries fight in San Francisco was banned by the California governor. It was moved to Reno, Nev.

Where Johnson was a fugitive from justice, and fled to Europe in 1913, Clay's resentment of the draft, and his angry attitude towards the Viet Nam war, made him unwelcome in a score of American cities.

For Johnson it was Paris, and eventually Havana. For Clay it was Toronto.

Johnson's troubles started on the hot July 4 in 1910, when he knocked out Jeffries, who had come out of retirement in an effort to reestablish the superiority of the white race. Tex Rickard had planned to promote the fight in San Francisco and had started to build an arena there. Then Gov. James N. Gillett stepped in.

Several cities bid for the fight. Oddly enough one was Toronto, Canada, where at long last Clay found sanctuary.

Jeffries was a hollow shell, in fact the original one. Johnson played with him before knocking him out in the 15th round. The result triggered race riots in cities throughout the United States. It caused the Congress to pass a law forbidding the transportation of fight films across state lines.

The law since has been repealed. But the pending legislation to set up a Federal Commission would invest it with power to regulate the telecasting of fights, both network and the closed circuit variety.

With Johnson as champion the silly

Jess Willard and Jack Johnson come to ring center at Havana. Notice that Jess did not own a bath robe. Referee Jack Welch is ready to give the battlers their instructions.

White Hope era began. This in no way disturbed him, but romance entered his life. Eventually he married Lucille Cameron, a white woman.

It is probable that Miss Cameron's mother, angered over the marriage, instigated the charges that led to Johnson's trial and conviction for violating the Mann Act.

The Mann Act forbids the transportation of women across state lines. Johnson was guilty technically, but it is doubtful that he violated the intent of the law. Racial prejudice was a factor, and public opinion was aroused against him.

Facing imprisonment, Johnson jumped bail and fled to Europe. He was well received, and had no difficulty getting theatrical bookings in England. In Paris he broke his arm during a 10 round bout with Jim Johnson that was officially called a draw. On June 10, 1914, in Paris, he defended his title successfully and outpointed Frank Moran in 20 rounds.

Moran had a disagreement with Dan McKetrick, his manager. McKetrick tied up the gate receipts, and the money was being held by the French Government when World War I broke out in August. When the War was over nobody could be found who knew where the money was, or anything about it.

World War I closed out Johnson's money making opportunities in Europe. He may have been broke, and anyway he was a willing listener when Jack Curley, the wrestling promoter, and Harry Frazee, the theatrical magnate, who later owned the Boston Red Sox, proposed that he fight Jess Willard in Mexico.

In those years revolution was a way of life in Mexico. The proposed battle site was Juarez, which was under the control of Pancho Villa, the rebel bandit leader. Johnson proposed to land in Vera Cruz, but President Carranza in Mexico City threatened to have him arrested if he attempted to do so.

Cassius Clay answering questions in a Toronto press conference, with George Chuvalo listening in the wings. Muhammad Ali had come to sign for a Terrell bout but Ernie retired from that commitment.

A harassed and perplexed Terrell, offered $75,000, plus $18,000 for training expenses, to fight Clay, walks out on the chance to win the title and collect far and away the biggest pay day of his life.

Johnson could not enter Mexico through the United States, as Federal marshalls were waiting to arrest him. He retreated to Havana, where he held another conference with Curley. Eventually it was decided to hold the fight there, the battle site being the Oriental race track.

Willard was the end-all of the White Hope era. While Johnson was in exile Luther McCarty defeated Al Kaufman, Jim Flynn and Al Palzer and was proclaimed American heavyweight champion. No doubt McCarty would have been Johnson's challenger had he not died after being knocked out by Arthur Pelky, a Canadian.

And so, in Havana on April 5, 1915 Johnson fell before Willard in the 26th round. That is a story all by itself.

Eventually Johnson returned to the United States and served his sentence. He is remembered as an outstanding champion, but the animosity he aroused was such that it closed the door on Negroes seeking the heavyweight title until Joe Louis came along.

Harry Wills, a fine upstanding man, was a victim of the prejudice caused by Johnson. It was never proven, but the riots that followed Johnson's victory over Jeffries were doubtless a factor in preventing Wills from fighting Jack Dempsey. Some believe Washington was opposed to the fight. Others contended that Rickard did not want to risk the large stake he had in boxing during the Golden Age of Sport, known as the "Roaring Twenties."

Louis changed all that, and then came Clay, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, and is a member of the Black Muslims. Who is to say that Clay is not a victim of his times?

Clay could have been the most popular of champions. His troubles began when he was converted to Islam. The World Boxing Association stripped him of the title for the official reason that he had entered into a return bout contract with Sonny Liston. More likely his religion, and his Muslim affiliation triggered the move.

The return bout with Liston was to have been held in Boston, but 24 hours before it was to take place the champion was stricken with a hernia. A postponement was necessary, but as the new date approached, Garret Byrne, Boston district

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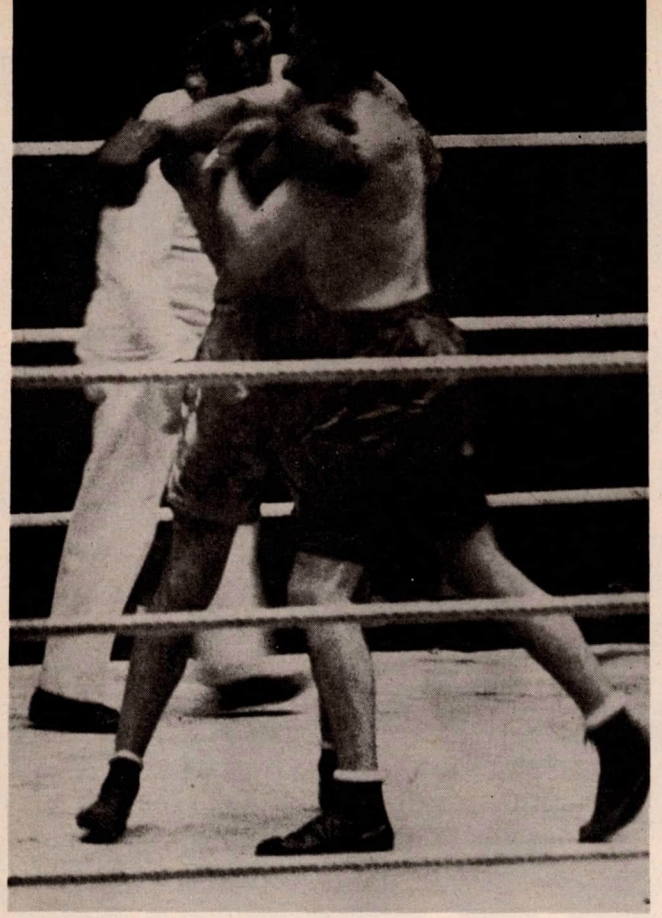


Gene Tunney, on right, is beating Jack Dempsey in their first encounter, in Philadelphia. Jack went into ring an 8 to 5 choice.

LONG SHOTS GALORE HAVE SCORED IN BATTLES FOR HEAVY TITLE

By JERSEY JONES

ADVANCE speculation made Cassius Clay a top-heavy choice to dispose of George Chuvalo in their Toronto get-together. The musty archives of boxing reveal many another challenger going into a heavyweight title match with the odds predominantly against his chances. But it has been said that nothing in boxing is more certain than its uncertainty, and many a long-shot has come through a winner.

With the possible exceptions of his manager, Bill Brady, and trainer, Bob Delaney, it is doubtful if any one conceded Jim Corbett much of a chance of dethroning the mighty John L. Sullivan in New Orleans in 1892. The prevailing price was 4 to 1 against Corbett. But Gentleman Jim, with his shifty footwork and hit-and-run tactics, gradually wore down the aging, dissipated hulk of what had been the Boston Strong Boy and knocked him out in the 21st round.

Corbett, in turn, was a slight favorite when he hooked up with Bob Fitzsimmons in Carson City, Nevada, in 1897. It was a short price at 3 to 5, and it seemed well justified until Fitz drove that left hook into Corbett's mid-section (the historic Solar Plexus Punch) and flattened him in the 14th round.

Fitz was a pronounced 2 to 1 choice over Jim Jeffries two years later in Coney Island, but Jeff proved too strong and durable for the Cornishman and after absorbing everything Fitz could toss at him, registered a knockout in the 11th session.

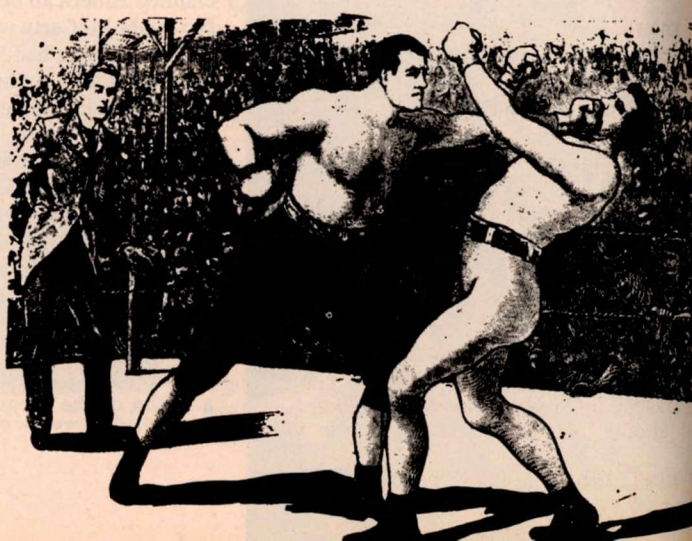
When Tommy Burns, succeeding Jeffries as champion when Big Jim retired, finally was cornered by Jack Johnson in Sydney, Australia, in 1908, he ruled a slight 3-2 favorite with the wagering gentry. But Johnson was too big and shifty for him and won when the bout was halted by the police in the 14th round.

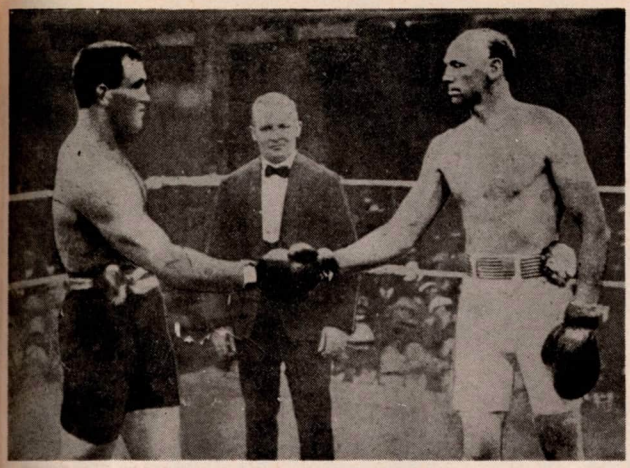
Johnson was a 10 to 7 favorite in his meeting with Jess Willard in Havana in 1915, but the Kansas giant outlasted him. Had the bout been limited to 20 rounds, Johnson would have won, but he gradually weakened and collapsed in the 26th frame of a scheduled 45-rounder. There are other versions of the climax.

With tremendous advantages in height, reach and weight, Willard was 6 to 5 against Jack Dempsey in Toledo in 1919, but Manassa Jack, with his speed and savage two-handed punching, wrecked him in three rounds.

Dempsey was 11 to 5 to turn back Gene Tunney's bid in their Philadelphia squabble in 1926. The Coloradoan was rusty from three years of ring activity and a determined, confident Tunney won decisively. A year later, when they put on their encore in Chicago, the advance speculation was at even money. Tunney, surviving the Long Count in the eighth round, again was winner.

Jim Corbett, on right, is getting hurt by John L. Sullivan early in their New Orleans fight. But Gentleman Jim, a 4 to 1 underdog, stopped the one-time Boston Strong Boy in the twenty-first. Referee, Honest John Kelly.





Bob Fitzsimmons, title holder, on right, and Jim Jeffries, with George Siler, referee, are about to go at it in Coney Island in 1899. The champion was a 2 to 1 favorite but the Boilermaker won in eleven.

Following Tunney's retirement, after beating Tom Heeney in New York's Yankee Stadium in 1928, an international elimination tournament to determine his successor resulted in American Jack Sharkey and German Max Schmeling tangling in the grand finale, also in the Yankee Stadium in 1930.

Sharkey was a 9 to 5 selection in advance, but messed up his chances when he fouled out in the 4th round. In the return match three years later, in Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl, Schmeling was favored at 6 to 5, and this time Sharkey won the decision.

Having beaten Primo Carnera in Brooklyn, Sharkey was installed a 5 to 4 favorite when he essayed to defend the title against the Ambling Alp in the Long Island Bowl in 1933. Carnera knocked him out in the 4th round.

Despite his champion's status, Carnera was on the short end of 7 to 5 when he hooked up with Max Baer, also in the Long Island Bowl, in 1934.

The price should have been longer. Baer handed the Leaning Tower of Pizza a thorough going-over, flooring him a dozen times before finishing him in the eleventh round.

Baer himself was a top-heavy selection against Jim Braddock in the Bowl in 1935. The price was 10 to 1 against Braddock, but Jimmy, accounting for one of the ring's most stunning upsets, won the decision and the title.

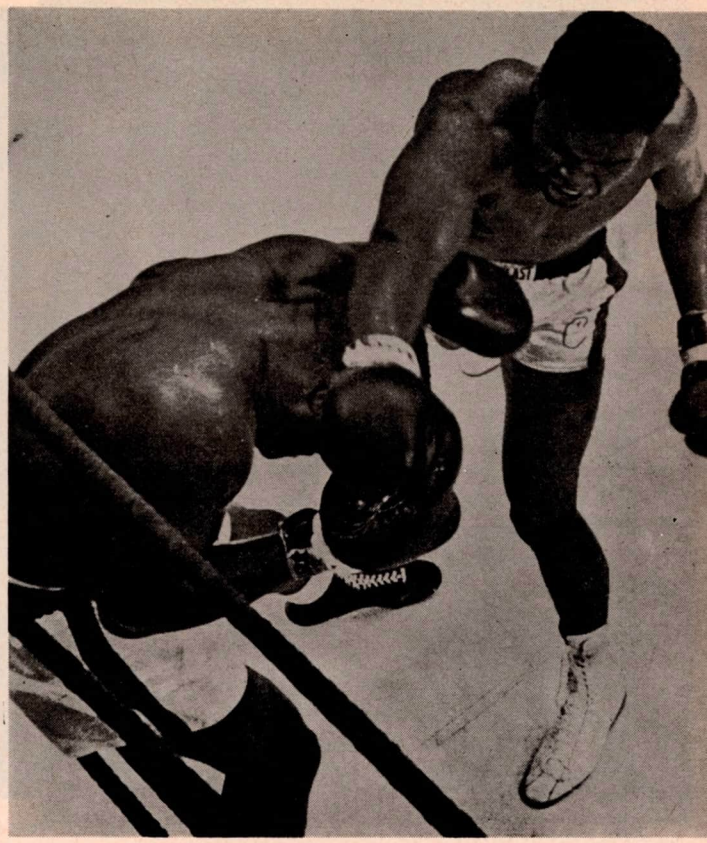
The first challenger to enter the ring favorite in a heavyweight championship match was Joe Louis when he met Braddock in Chicago in 1937. Shufflin' Joe was quoted at 2 to 5, and he justified the price by kayoing Braddock in the eighth round.

Louis was the busiest heavyweight champion the ring has known. During his reign of nearly fourteen years with four years out during Army service in World War II, he engaged in no fewer than 26 successful defenses of the title.

During the stretch from late '37 through 1941, the Bomber engaged in what the late Jack Miley of the New York *Daily News* dubbed the "Bum-of-the-Month-Club," and he didn't miss many of his challengers.

His industrious campaign carried from all over the United States, from Boston to Los Angeles. In every bout the Bomber was the "peoples' cherce," as they would express it in Brooklyn, and he won them all, but he had a couple of real scares en route, particularly with "little" Billy Conn in New York's Polo Grounds in 1941. Despite every physical disadvantage, Conn seemed well on his way to the title when he became careless and crashed into disaster in the 13th round.

Louis had another rough jolt in Washington when Buddy



Here we see Cassius Clay taking the title from Sonny Liston at Miami Beach in 1964, after Muhammad Ali had come into the ring a poor second choice, at 7 to 1 but surprised everyone by winning in six.

The year is 1935 and Max Baer, the champion, on left, is defending the title against Jim Braddock. Baer went into the fight a 10 to 1 favorite, but Jim got the decision after 15 rounds at Long Island City, N.Y.

Here we see Braddock after the Baer fight, none the worse for wear after the 45 minutes of action in the Long Island City Bowl in New York.

Baer, Max's younger but bigger brother, drove him out of the ring early in the bout. Joe climbed back and went on to win on a disqualification in the seventh.

Louis also ran into unexpected opposition from Abe Simon in Detroit. He needed thirteen rounds to stop Big Abe.

Arturo Godoy was another tough one for Louis in their first meeting. The rugged Chilean, bobbing and weaving, went the ten round route with him in Madison Square Garden. In a return match in the Yankee Stadium, Godoy absorbed a terrific lacing and was disposed of in the eighth round.

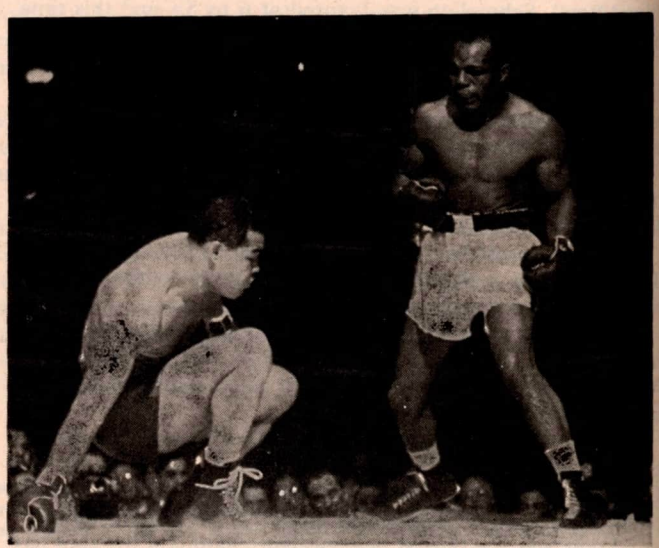
In his first defense of the title, late in '37, Louis had anything but a soft time with the rugged Welsh visitor, Tommy Farr, in the Yankee Stadium. Louis won the decision in fifteen rounds, but couldn't put Farr off his feet at any time, and Tommy was still in there, doing the best he could, when the final bell clanged. The price against Farr had been 5 to 2.

Still another scare was tossed into Louis when he hooked up with Tony Galento in the Stadium. Joe was shaken up by Tony's opening onslaught, and was dropped on the seat of his pants in the second session. He survived to demolish Two-Ton Tony in the fourth.

Louis' other victims (all by k.o.'s) in that "Bum-of-the-Month" campaign were Nathan Mann, New York (3), Harry Thomas, Chicago (5), Max Schmeling, New York (1), John Henry Lewis, New York (1), Jack Roper, Los Angeles (1), Bob Pastor, Detroit (11), Johnny Paychek, New York (2), Al McCoy, Boston (6), Red Burman, New York (1), Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia (2) and Tony Musto, St. Louis (9).

While in the Army, Louis fought twice in Madison Square Garden for service organizations, knocking out Buddy Baer in one round for the Navy's Relief Fund and stopping Abe Simon in six for the Army's Relief Fund.

Following his discharge from the Army in 1944, Louis embarked on a busy exhibition schedule for two years before risking his title again. His first opponent was Billy Conn, who had come so close to beating him in their first meeting. The return,



This is a camera shot of a character not seen often. It shows Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, on the floor. The occasion is the first fight with Jersey Joe Walcott on December 5, 1947. Walcott, at 10 to 1, came within an ace of gaining the title. Referee Ruby Goldstein voted for him, but the two judges balloted for Louis.

in the Yankee Stadium was held in 1946, but this time a poorly conditioned and ring rusty Conn was no match for the champion. Louis stopped him in eight rounds.

Joe had a few rough moments in his next start, when he stacked up against Tami Mauriello, also in the Stadium. With his opening rush, Tami nailed Louis on the chin and drove him back to the ropes. The champion was hurt but recovered quickly, and his devastating assault finished Mauriello two minutes later. Time of one round: 2:09.

Following this performance, Louis *(Continued on page 39)*

Ring Champion Should Be Set For Army If Called—Louis

By DAN DANIEL

IN February, Joe Louis, it was announced by Cassius Clay, was going on the champion's payroll as an advisor.

In March, Joe Louis indicated that he had no intention of working in the camp of the heavyweight title holder. Joe proceeded to give Muhammad Ali an artistic, logical and altogether unprejudiced going over.

This created considerable surprise because it had been assumed that while Joe was not in sympathy with the Black Muslims, he was willing to associate himself with Clay on a purely technical basis.

When Muhammad's ill-advised remarks about the Draft System, which had revised his rating to IA, created the furore which chased the Clay-Terrell match out of Chicago, and the American Legion blasted the champion, Louis lost no time in removing himself from an embarrassing situation.

"Any man fit enough to be champion of the world is fit enough to for military service," said Louis, who was in the Army for four years during World War 2 and never raised any question as to length and type of service.

"Cassius is an American," Louis continued. "He earns his living here."

"Lots of athletes' incomes were hurt during World War 2. Ted Williams went back after he had served his hitch. And as for Clay's earning six million dollars, like he says, that's plain bunk.

"When your country is at war you don't have any place or time for personal regrets. I learned a lot in the Army. I learned to make my own decisions, to think for myself, and not to just follow what your manager is telling you to do."

It was recalled that while Louis was in the Army he fought Buddy Baer for the Navy Relief Fund, and Abe Simon for the Army Relief Fund. Joe got an apple from Mike Jacobs for each of these contests.

"I don't think that Clay meant to say as much as he did about the draft," Louis continued. "Cassius takes that Black Muslim belief about not serving in combat seriously. Doubtless he wants to be considered a conscientious objector.

"However, he should say that even as a conscientious objector he would be glad to serve in a non-combat capacity.

"He's got other Muslims bothering his boxing. A man's religion is his own business but he should keep it private. When it interferes with his boxing, that's no good.

"Clay never has got any help from his Louisville management. They have stayed on one side of town and he has been on the other. They never taught him anything. They never advised him how to talk to people. Now nobody can stop him.

Here is a photo of Joe Louis, then the heavyweight champion of the world, as he took his oath upon entering the U.S. Army. Louis served four years during World War 2. Joe declares that "any man fit enough to be champion of the world is fit enough for military service."

"Have I tried to help him? Too late. He will listen to nobody outside of the Black Muslims. He won't even listen to Angelo Dundee, his best friend. He just lets Angelo wipe him off with a towel."

In Louisville, no member of the Clay Syndicate entered a defense against Louis's criticism.

The contract between Clay and the group will expire on October 1, and from the way things stand it must be surmised that the Louisville dozen will not be sorry when Cassius and his Black Muslims say farewell.

Archibald Foster, president of Ted Bates and Co., a New York advertising firm, said, "Speaking only for myself, I am not enjoying myself with this venture as I did when we first went into it.

"We entered into it with a sense of fun. None of us needs the money. It was a large amount of fun as we brought the boy along. But for me it isn't fun any more."

Foster said that the group had made no money out of Clay's fight with Floyd Patterson and the Lewiston affair with Liston.

The syndicate gets 40 percent of Clay's earnings and pays his training expenses.

The syndicate has no authority over Cassius in so far as matchmaking is concerned.

Robert Worth Bingham, an executive of the Louisville Courier-Journal, said that the syndicate had tried to dissuade Clay from fighting Terrell in Chicago, but Cassius had announced that it would have to be Chicago.

In short, the Louisville syndicate is finished with Clay, and Cassius Muhammad is through with the group.

From now on he will be guided by the Black Muslims and Elijah Muhammad, their Chicago-based prophet.

There is not, in the long history of boxing, a parallel to the Clay involvement and its religious tangle.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING APRIL 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, (Muhammad Ali)
1–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
3–**DOUG JONES,** New York
4–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
5–**AMOS LINCOLN,** Portland, Ore.
6–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Toronto, Ont.
7–**HENRY COOPER,** England
8–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L. I.
9–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
10–**AMOS JOHNSON,** Medina, Ohio

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE TORRES, Puerto Rico
1–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
2–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
3–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
4–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
5–**ROGER ROUSE,** San Jose, Calif.
6–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
7–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
8–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
9–**JOHNNY PERSOL,** Brooklyn, N. Y.
10–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Nigeria
1–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
2–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Hawaii
3–**JOSE GONZALEZ,** New York
4–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York
5–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
6–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
7–**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahamas
8–**RUBIN CARTER,** Passaic, N. J.
9–**BLAIR RICHARDSON,** Nova Scotia
10–**JOHNNY PRITCHETT,** Nottingham, Eng.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMIL GRIFFITH, New York, N. Y.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
2–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
3–**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas
4–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
5–**TED WHITFIELD,** Amherst, Mass.
6–**EDDIE PACE,** Los Angeles, Cal.
7–**FORTUNATO MANCA,** Italy
8–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
9–**STAN HAYWARD,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
1–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
2–**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
3–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
4–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
5–**PIERRO BRANDI,** Italy
6–**WILLIE QUATOUR,** Germany
7–**JOHNNY SANTOS,** Hawaii
8–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
9–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
10–**MAKOTO WATANABE,** Japan

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
2–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
3–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
4–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
5–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
6–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
7–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** Cuba
8–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
9–**PERCY HAYLES,** Jamaica, B.W.I.
10–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica, B.W.I.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
2–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
3–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
4–**KID TANO,** Spain
5–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
6–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
7–**ALFONSO FRAZIER,** Panama
8–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
9–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
10–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico City, Mexico
1–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
2–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
3–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
4–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
5–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Calif.
6–**RICARDO MORENO,** Mexico
7–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
8–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
9–**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
10–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
2–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
3–**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
4–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
6–**TOMMASO GALLI,** Italy
7–**KATSUO SAITO,** Japan
8–**BABY LORONA,** Philippines
9–**VALDOMIRO PINTO,** Brazil
10–**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SALVATORE BURRUNI, Italy
1–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
3–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
4–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
5–**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
6–**ROCKY GATTELLARI,** Australia
7–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
8–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
9–**THONGCHAI SUPASAMUTH,** Thailand
10–**RENE LIBEER,** France

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Al Jones Perrine, Fla.	1/66	5	5	0	0	4
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Angel Oquendo Bronx, N.Y.	5/65	3	3	0	0	1
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Leslie McAteer England	1/65	7	7	0	0	6
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Leslie Frederick Trinidad, B.W.I.	4/64	12	8	2	2	0
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Ray Torres New York, N.Y.	4/65	5	4	0	1	1
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Esteban Olvera Mexico	8/65	4	3	0	1	2
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Cesar Taco Ecuador	4/65	11	5	2	4	0
FLYWEIGHTS						
Shunpachi Wakagi Japan	12/65	3	3	0	0	0

CASSIUS CLAY FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

ON the basis of his solid victory over George Chuvalo, in a rough fifteen round battle in Toronto, Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) is the Fighter of the Month.

On the basis of his going 45 minutes with the title holder, Chuvalo rises to the No. 6 location among the contenders. Despite his having refused the championship shot, Ernie Terrell remains the No. 1 contender, with Zora Folley second, and Doug Jones third.

The Clay-Chuvalo battle made a title fight with Terrell all the more emphatically called for. Many experts at the Toronto ringside who had seen Terrell whip Chuvalo were sure that the Ernie of that night would have lifted the crown off Muhammad's noggin had Terrell and not George been Clay's opponent.

However, that is mere surmise, and surmise inevitably leads to trouble.

The secondary feature of the action which lies behind this month's ratings brings us to Flash Elorde, the junior lightweight champion of the world.

For the first time in the history of the Ring ratings—and the Ring originated them many years ago—a champion in one division is ranked as the No. 1 contender in another.

Elorde, who beat Ismael Laguna, former lightweight champion, now is rated the No. 1 contender for Carlos Ortiz's lightweight title.

There was a near counterpart in February 1959, when the Ring listed Archie Moore, the light heavyweight champion, as the No. 8 heavyweight behind champion Floyd Patterson. Ingemar Johansson was the top contender and Zora Folley was the No. 2 threat. *(Continued on page 36)*

TIGER EYES 175 CLASS, BUT NOT DUE TO FULLMER-GONZALEZ DISPLAY

By NAT LOUBET

DICK TIGER has his eyes on the light heavyweight championship, which is held by Jose Torres, the New York-based Puerto Rican, who is slated to meet Wayne Thornton in New York's Shea Stadium.

It is presumed that Tiger finds making 160 pounds arduous. And it also may be assumed that Tiger does not have a high regard for the light heavyweight field, the champion included.

However, if Tiger is casting eyes on the 175-pound title, it is not because of what he saw not so long ago in New York's Garden, when, by unanimous decision, Jose Gonzalez, of Puerto Rico, wrested the newly fabricated American middleweight championship from Don Fullmer of Utah.

It may be a synthetic title, but for whatever it may be worth, Gonzalez earned that rather vague distinction by hustling and bustling his way to a decision over Fullmer, in a messy, mauling 12-rounder.

Fullmer had claimed the "title" by virtue of victories over the welterweight champion Emile Griffith in Salt Lake City and high-ranking middleweight Joey Archer in Boston.

Having an American champion, when the world title is held by an alien, has precedent in boxing annals.

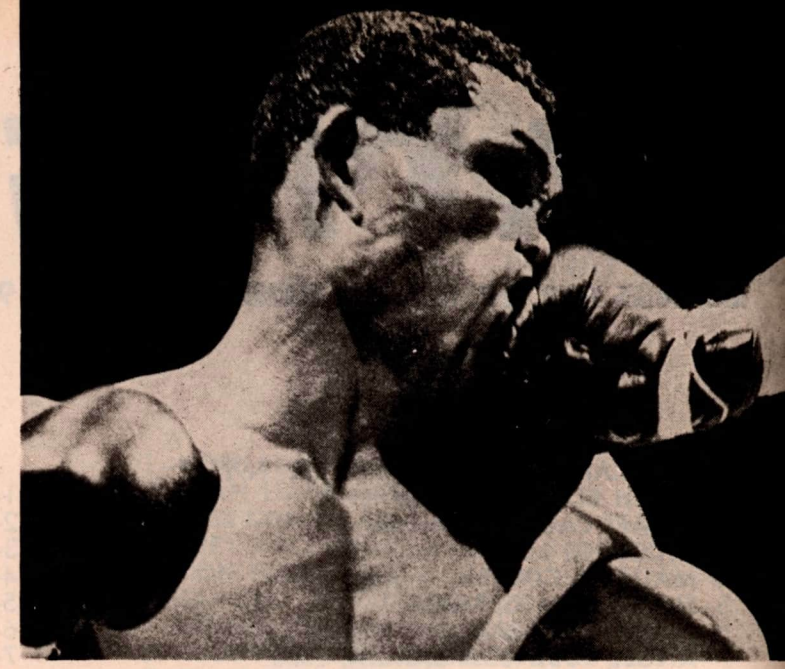
Since all the other nations throughout the world have national, and continental, title-holders, there is no logical reason why the United States cannot have them when world championships are held by outsiders.

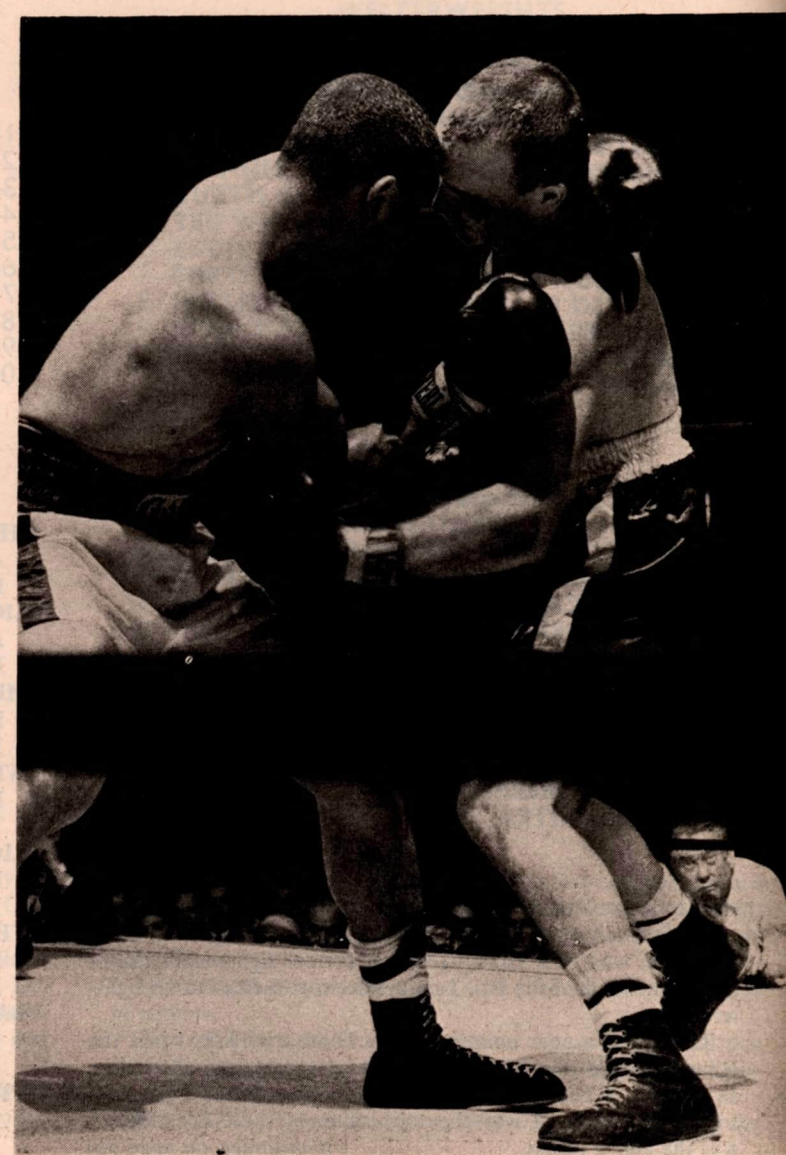
This has happened before. Battling Levinsky was universally recognized as world light-heavyweight champion until he was knocked out by Frenchman Georges Carpentier in Jersey City in 1920. Levinsky was still regarded as American title-holder until 1922, when he was beaten by Gene Tunney in Madison Square Garden. Tunney cashed in well on his five-bout series with Harry Greb.

In 1923, Irish-born, but American citizen, Mike McTigue journeyed to his native Ireland to outpoint Carpentier's successor, Battling Siki, and the world championship came back to the United States. Thereupon the American "title" faded from the scene. Tunney went on to become world heavyweight champion by beating Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia in 1926.

Then there were the flyweights. While the world championship was held by Jimmy Wilde of Wales, an American elimination tournament resulted in the recognition of Johnny Buff in 1921, when he knocked out Abe Goldstein at New York's Manhattan Casino in the tourney's finale. Later that year Buff also became world bantamweight champion by outpointing Pete Herman in New York's Garden.

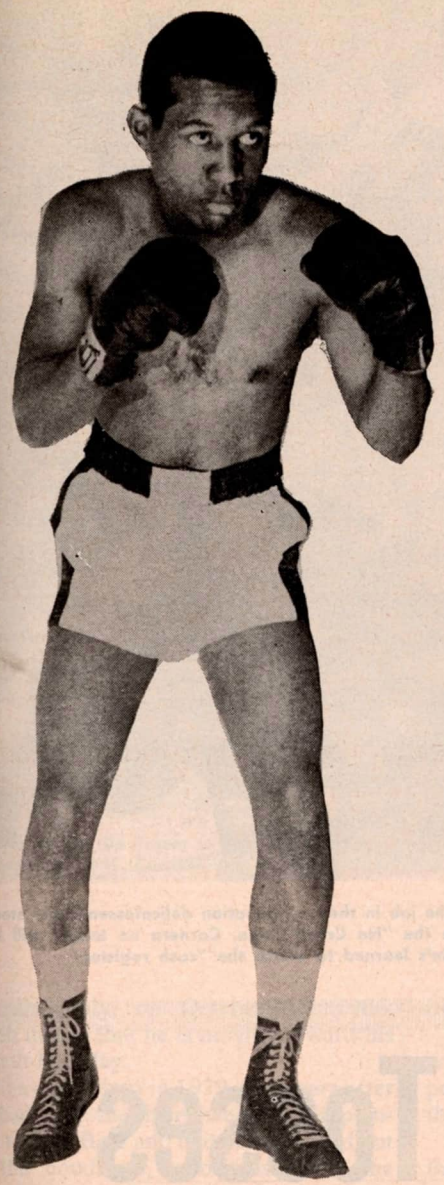
The following year 34-year-old Buff lost both titles, the bantamweight to Joe Lynch at the New York Velodrome, and the flyweight to a Filipino, *(Continued on page 38)*

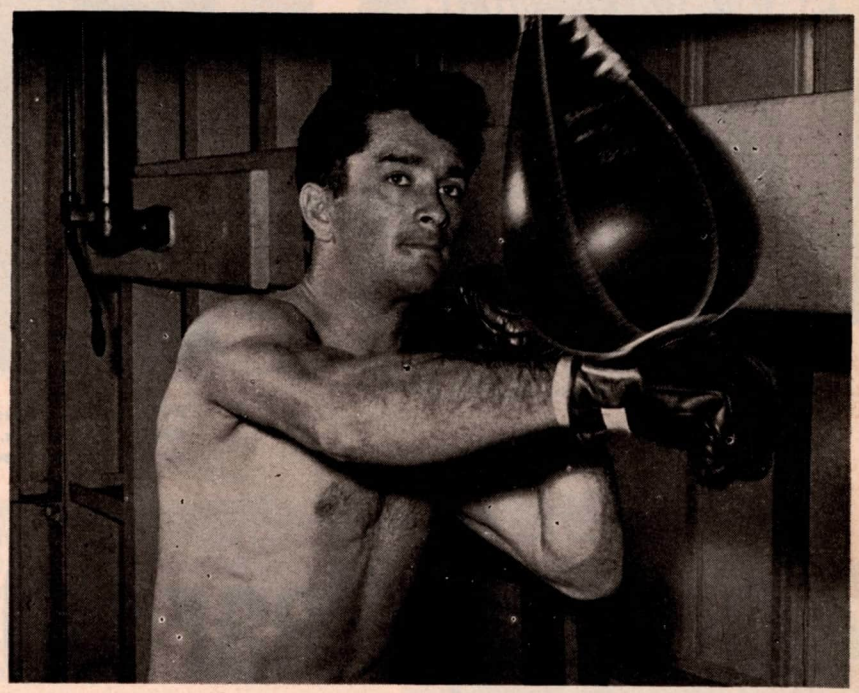




Jose Gonzalez, the winner, takes one right on the beezer from Don Fullmer during their 12-rounder at Madison Square, in the photo above. Below, the fighters appear to be waltzing each other around as Jose wraps his left hand behind Don's neck as the latter is about to grasp Gonzalez' bicep.

FOSTER, VALDEZ, ELZE, PINTO SHINE AMONG RISING STARS





Lightweight George Foster (left), known as the "Cincinnati Kid", recently stopped Maurice Tavant, the European lightweight king, in six rounds at Paris. Foster, who began boxing as an amateur in 1960, is definitely on the upward move. Bobby Valdez, (right) a California featherweight, scored his most important triumph over Richie Sue, who he TKO'd in five at Los Angeles. Valdez has won 11 of 13 pro fights.

By JOHN ORT

As many of the older boxers are, in the natural process, fading out of the picture, followers of the sport have a growing interest in those who are coming up and to whom they might look for replenishment, and even improvement, of the field.

Perhaps too much stress is thrown on the heavyweights, for whom the big prizes of the profession lie open. But there are other classes and other boxers and many of them are doing splendid work in the rising ranks.

Among the newcomers are Bobby Valdez, featherweight, California; George Foster, Cincinnati, lightweight; Jupp Elze, German middleweight; and Valdemiro Pinto, bantamweight from Brazil. They appear to be headed for the better ratings.

Valdez, one of the more impressive newcomers, made fine headway with his victory over highly rated Richard Sue on February 24 by a TKO in five at Los Angeles.

Bobby was an all around athlete at Camarillo (Cal.) High School. He lived with his older brother until graduation and then returned to his birthplace, San Luis, Col., where he worked on his father's farm until he joined the Navy in 1962.

In the service his interest in boxing began to blossom. While stationed in Japan he joined the Yokosuka boxing team as a light middleweight and worked his way down into the lightweight division. During his first year of boxing he reached the All Navy Finals in the lightweight division, and lost to Fernando Trujillo on a split decision.

In 1964 Valdez reversed this decision in the All Navy Semi-Finals and went on to annex the All Navy 132 lb. crown. This victory enabled him to compete in the Olympic trials at New York World's Fair. Valdez advanced into the finals and there suffered a split decision loss to Ron Harris, who eventually became a Bronze Medal winner in Tokyo.

In his last year in the Navy, 1965, Bobby retained his All Navy title and was acclaimed the Navy's outstanding fighter, for which he received the John F. Kennedy Award.

(Continued on page 39)

ONETIME HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, WRESTLING STAR, AND WIFE PINA, EMBARK ON NEW VENTURE IN GLENDALE, CALIF.

By HARRY TRES PASSOS

Primo and the Missus on the job in their combination delicatessen-liquor store in Glendale, California. Note the "No Credit" sign. Carnera no longer will be a victim of rubber checks. He's learned to watch the "cash register."

Carnera, Near 60, Tosses Pizzas, Scotch in his Deli

GLENDALE, CAL.—This city adjacent to Los Angeles boasts two interesting sports figures out of the past. One is Casey Stengel, who now that he has quit baseball is devoting himself to the banking business. The other is Primo Carnera, onetime world heavyweight boxing champion, and later an outstanding wrestler.

Primo is a lot easier to reach than Casey. Stengel moves around a lot. Right now he is visiting with the Mets. Carnera, on the other hand, is available to anybody who wants to buy an Italian salami, or a fifth of bourbon.

Primo and his wife Pina are operating a combination liquor and Italian delicatessen shop and, from reports, are doing very well.

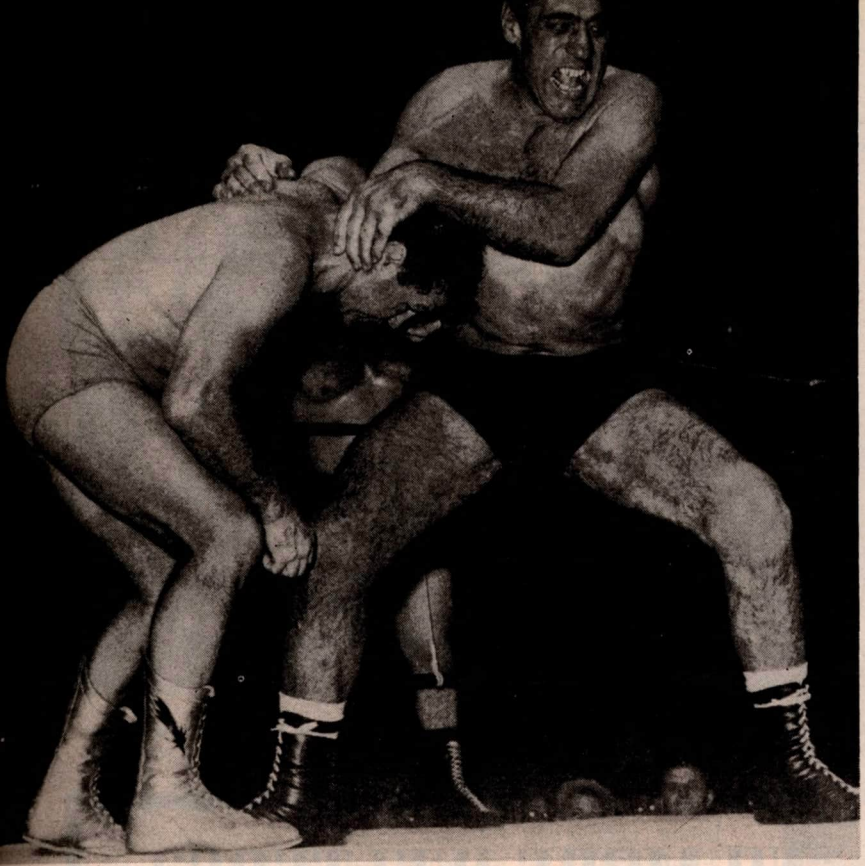
Carnera surprisingly came out of retirement to go into this new enterprise. It had been understood that he had made enough as a wrestler to sit around and take it easy.

However, it appears that Primo did not fare so well on the mat that he could quit on his take.

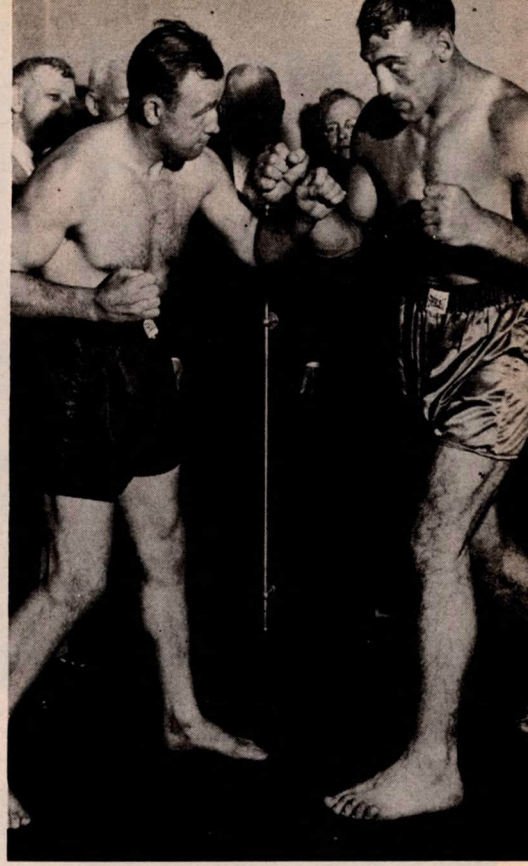
The Carneras have a beautiful home. But report has it that they do not enjoy financial ease apart from this hacienda. They also have property in Italy, said to be of considerable value.

The Carneras have been fortunate in their children. There is the 20-year-old Jean Marie, who is married to an electronics engineer named Alderson, and the 25-year-old Humberto, who is a medical student at UCLA.

The Carneras are well suited to their new enterprise. Primo has the old smile. He was born in



Here we see Da Preem as a wrestler. He went to the mat after he had finished his boxing career, in 1946. Carnera was more the "killer" in wrestling than he had been in boxing.



This was snapped just before Carnera and Jack Sharkey went into the ring on June 29, 1933. Primo won the world title with a six round knockout.

Sequalis, Italy, on October 26, 1906, which means that he is moving toward his sixtieth birthday.

Pina met Primo in 1939, five years after he had lost the heavyweght championship to Max Baer and had been cleaned out by the hoodlums, who feasted on the $16,000 he got for taking the title from Jack Sharkey, the $122,000 he received for the losing effort against Baer, and his 98 other fights, including his sad comeback effort against Joe Louis in 1935, which resulted in Da Prim's knockout defeat in the sixth round.

In 1939 Carnera was touring Italy and adjacent territory as an attraction at openings of supermarkets and other such occasions. At Gorizia in Yugoslavia, he went into the post office to mail some money home. The postal clerk who waited on him was Pina.

"When I met Primo he no longer was a boxing celebrity," Pina recalled. "He was just a plain human being with whom I fell in love on sight. He was kind, polite, considerate.

"I hope we have settled down now and there will be no more three years here, three in Italy. We tired of that schedule.

We have three houses, a farm and forest land in the province of Uidine, Italy. We plan to bring over Primo's trophies, which are in the marble and gray mansion we own over there."

Carnera made much more money as a wrestler than he did as a fighter. He was popular in South America, especially with the Italian fans in the Argentine.

Primo weighed 263¼ for the fight with Baer, and tips the scale around that mark now.

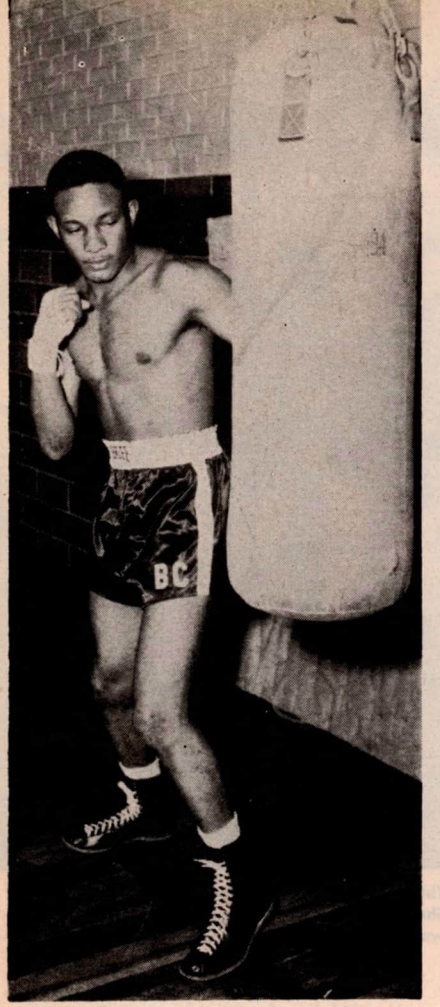
Carnera's big regrets in his fight career are that he was managed by men who fleeced him, and that he lingered in the ring after he had worn out his welcome.

On March 6, 1936, in New York, Da Prime stopped Isidoro Gastanaga in five rounds. Carnera should have retired then. But he went on, to knockout defeats by Leroy Haynes, twice, to a 10-round loss to Tony Duneglio in Paris, a two-round KO setback by Josef Zupan in Budapest, and eight years later a seven-round stopper by Luigi Musina in Milan.

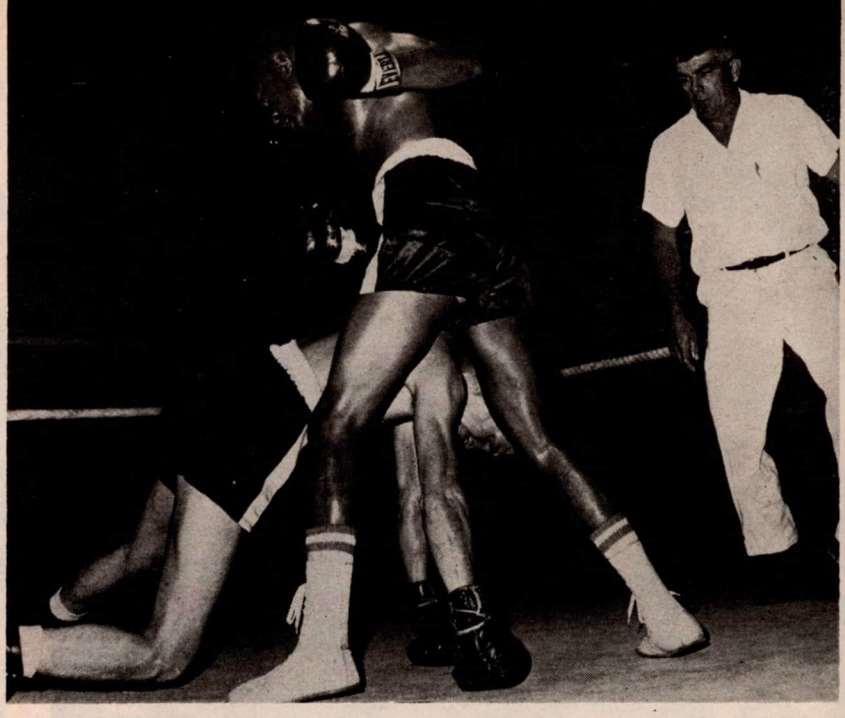
Da Preem became a wrestler in 1946. Now it's a richly perfumed salami, three pizzas, a bottle of scotch and, now and then, some nosey customer who wants to know how Primo got up eleven times before he finally lingered on the deck in the eleventh round on June 14, 1934, against Maxie Baer.

"A pound of mozzarella?" Da Preem cut the cheese right down to weight. "Come back soon. We talk about Jack Sharkey."

The onetime champion of the world in the role of an Elder Statesman. He is imparting some knowledge, and not a few warnings, to Amos Lincoln, California heavyweight. "Whatever you do, don't take any Confederate money."



Curtis Cokes in training in Glover's Gym in Dallas, waiting for Griffith to take him on.



Here we see Billy Collins decked by Cokes during the 12 round fight in which Curtis was the winner in New Orleans. The knockdown came in the third heat. Collins got up and was tough.

"NO MORE WELTERS? WHAT ABOUT ME?," COKES ASKS EMILE

By ALAN ESKEW

DALLAS, TEX. — Curtis Cokes climbed the stairs of Glover's Gym on Elm Street. Customers in a pawn shop across the street heard the bangs when he pounded on the heavy bag. He hit the speed bag with accuracy. He jumped rope without missing for three rounds. Keeping the same blank expression as when he began, he sparred with Freddie Burris, a better than average lightweight, and with Bob Simmons, a tough, slugging middleweight.

For four years it has been the same routine with the rated Dallas welterweight. Keep in excellent shape and maybe someday the big chance will pop-up. The big chance Cokes dreams of is getting world champion Emile Griffith into the same ring.

By process of elimination or logic Cokes should be the next man to fight for the welterweight title: Griffith insists he has exhausted the supply of top welterweight challengers. But somehow Griffith has failed to meet Cokes. Cokes now hopes Griffith's luck will run astray, and that 1966 will be the year for Cokes.

Cokes said, "Griffith has held the championship much too long and it is time he defend his title against me."

Doug Lord, manager of Cokes, said, "Cokes is the only logical challenger for Griffith. Check the records.

"Cokes holds a win over top rated Luis Rodriguez, and had him on the floor. He defeated second ranked Manuel Gonzalez three out of four matches.

"This year he journeyed to Italy and won every round from the European Champion, Fortunato Manca, who is ranked in the top ten.

"In Bevo's (Cokes' nickname) most recent fight he easily handled another ranking fighter, beating Billy Collins in a 12-rounder and winning the Southern welterweight championship."

Cokes said, "Yes I hold lots of titles. In my first 1965 match I kayoed Marshall Wells for the Texas title. In Albuquerque I won the Southwest title. Now throw in the Southern title. But they don't mean a thing. No extra money in the pocket at all, just a little prestige. Griffith has got the title I want and if he ever fights me I will take it."

"Cokes never has dodged anyone," Lord continued. "He kayoed Rip Randall in two rounds. He defeated Stan Harrington in his own backyard. He kayoed Johnny Newman, then the California champion."

What about Cokes's losses to Jose Stable, loser to Griffith, Stanley Hayward, and Rodriguez in a rematch?

The Dallas welter said he had stage fright in his first television match, with Stable. The voting was narrow and the match produced little action. What about Hayward? "I had him down before he scored that TKO, and I was married the week before and wasn't in top condition," Cokes replied.

Two days before the rematch with Rodriguez, Cokes had the flu and was running a temperature. The match was held in Miami as a television semi-final and "there was much pressure for us to fight," lamented Lord. A somewhat weak explanation.

Griffith holds victories over Luis Rodriguez, Manuel Gonzalez, Brian

(Continued on page 38)

JETER'S FIVE KNOCKOUTS FEATURE GOLDEN GLOVES

By GEORGE GIRSCH

POTENTIAL champions in the professional field were unearthed in the fortieth annual Golden Gloves finals staged under the auspices of the Daily News of New York before a sell-out gathering of 18,345 fans. They packed the Madison Square Garden arena as it seldom has been in recent years.

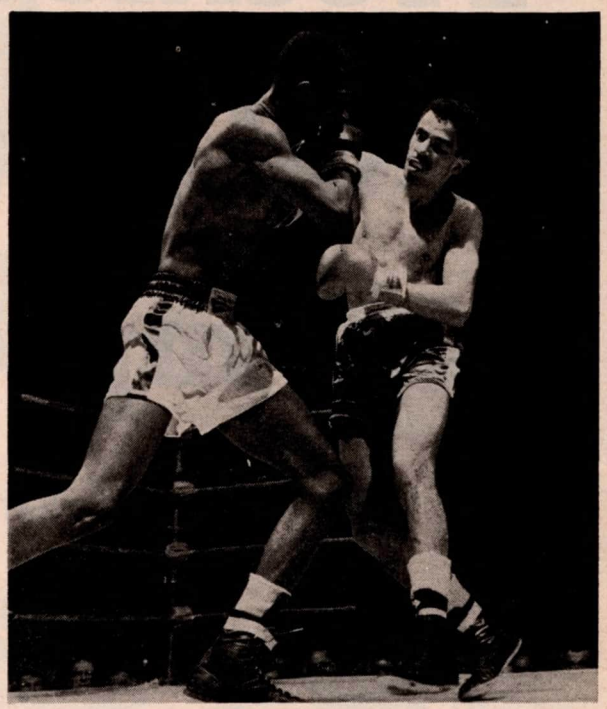
It was hoped that out of the eight open class finals and a similar number of sub-novice bouts, the competition might reveal future heavyweight and light heavyweight prospects, the two classes sadly in need of top fighting men.

However, the best talent was uncovered not in those divisions but in the 160-pound and lightweight classes.

In the 160, William Burton, of the Salem-Crescent A.C., open title holder, an automobile assembly line worker, added to his laurels, as did Ulysses Mercer, of the Police Athletic League, in the 135-pound class. Each captured his third Golden Gloves crown.

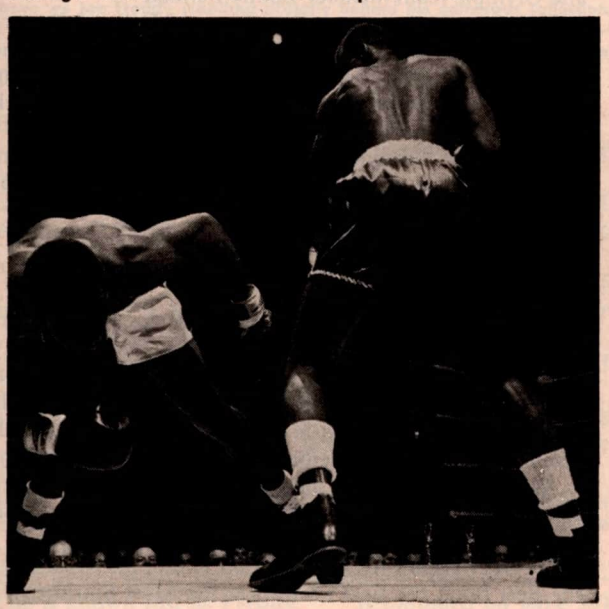
Burton, using a powerful left, defeated Kenneth Fisher, of the Cage Recreation Center, for his 16th straight triumph in Golden Gloves competition. Mercer, a senior at Boys' High School of Brooklyn decked Robert Melendez, of the Boys' Club, in the opening round, then carried on to win the decision.

The most spectacular fight on the long program saw a White Plains, (N.Y.) hospital worker, Henry Jeter, in the 175-pound subnovice class, stop MacArthur Sloan, Howard Center Police Athletic League, in 55 seconds *(Continued on page 40)*

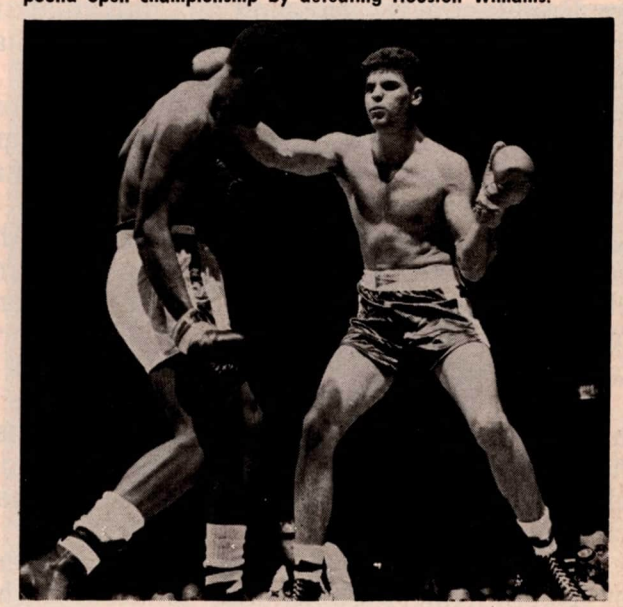


Ulysses Mercer (left) parries Robert Melendez during the finals of the 135-lb. Open final, won by Mercer of the PAL (Howard Center). Melendez represented the Boys Club of N.Y. It was Ulysses' third Golden Gloves' crown. Melendez was floored in the first round.

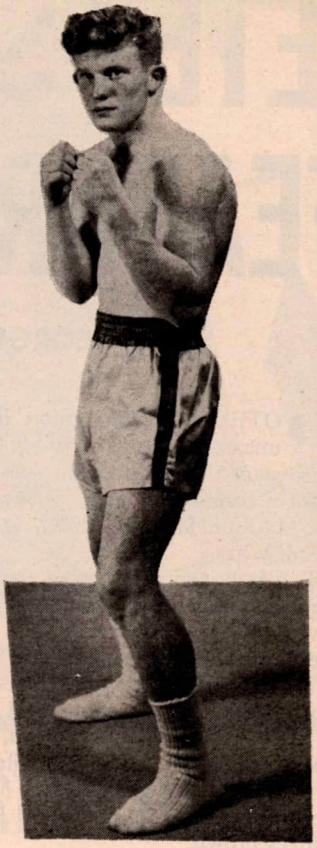
Here's Henry Jeter (right), a White Plains, N.Y. hospital worker, scoring his fifth straight knockout victory in the 175-pound sub novice class. His victim is MacArthur Sloan. The end came at 0:55 of the second round. It was the most spectacular contest of the evening's entertainment at Madison Square Garden.



Thomas Connelly (right) of the Parks Dept. (W. 28th Street) captured the sub-novice heavyweight crown by defeating John Ward, Howard Center PAL. There were many in the audience who thought Ward deserved the verdict. John's brother, Forest, won the 175-pound open championship by defeating Houston Williams.



Canada Boasts Freckled Red Head With An Olympic Yen



Freddy Fuller, 18-year-old Canadian amateur lightweight king, displays his fighting pose

By TONY SIMNETT

VANCOUVER, B.C.—"Train harder than you've ever trained before," yelled Stella Fuller as her son left his home for a workout.

"You've got to win this one, you know," Mrs. Fuller stressed. Freddy Fuller just smiled, closed the door behind him him and made his way to the gym on the other side of the city.

Mrs. Fuller need not have wasted her breath, for Freddy, the 18-year-old Canadian amateur lightweight champion, was well aware of what lay ahead. He has Olympic ambitions.

Freddy was preparing for a fight with former U.S. national amateur champion Ralph Ungrich in the Oregon Golden Gloves tournament in Portland.

Four days later, Fuller stood smiling in the center of the ring as more than 3,000 fans cheered. Fuller had won a split decision in one of the most rip-roaring amateur fights in Portland's history.

Beating national champions has become a habit of Fuller's. He started the trend when he was 17 by scoring a surprisingly easy decision over Orvin Coombs, then Canadian champion.

A few months later, Fuller proved he is one of North America's leading amateur lightweights by taking a decision from two-time Canadian champion and Olympic team member Buddy Palmer.

It was a win that even the most avid Fuller follower hadn't anticipated.

But Freddy has courage and determination. The night before the fight, Fuller was lying in bed at about 2 o'clock when he heard his Dad's footsteps.

"Hey, Dad," Freddy called, "whatever you do tomorrow night, don't stop the fight. If I want it stopped I'll jump out of the ring. But I'm going to win."

It's that kind of confidence that has earned Fuller 95 victories in 107 fights. The 12 fights he's lost have all been on split decisions.

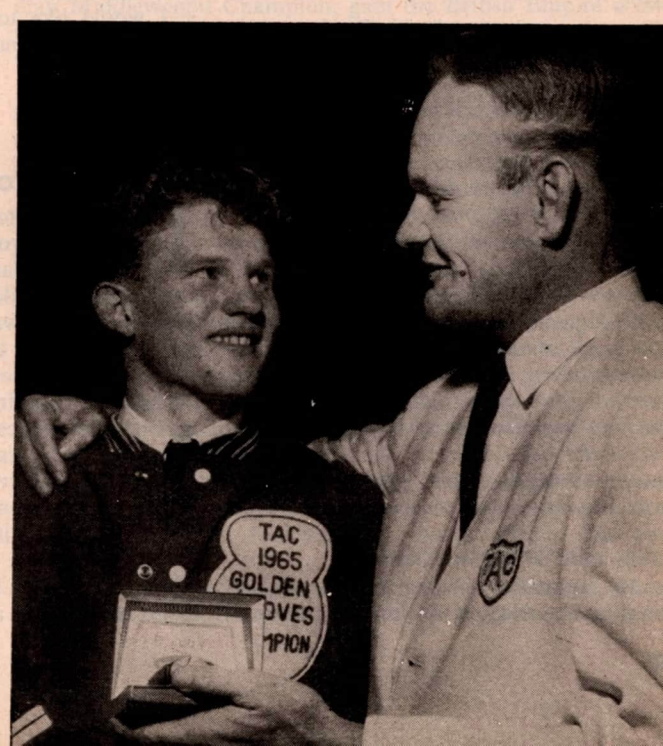
He's won every trophy available in the Pacific Northwest, 42 in all, and he considers 1965 to have been his best year.

Fuller scored three unanimous decisions to capture the Canadian title, and followed by being named Golden Boy in Portland, Ore., Tacoma, Wash. and Vancouver, Canada. He was also named Canadian Legion Boy at a tournament in Edmonton.

More recently, Fuller has won the Seattle and San Francisco Golden Gloves and has been picked to represent Washington state in the U.S. nationals.

He has trophies for the Best Left Hand, the Most Aggressive, the Best Bout, the Best Footwork, the Most Sportsmanlike and

Above we see Freddy standing proudly behind his numerous collection of trophies which he hopes to add to. Below, the youngster is presented with an award by Stan Smith, chairman of the British Columbia branch of the Amateur Athletic Union.



the Best Prospect.

Most of all, he is respected for his all round ability wherever he fights.

Stan Smith, chairman of the British Columbia branch of the Amateur Athletic Union, says Fuller is the best boxer he's seen in the Western Canadian area in 10 years.

"He can do everything," Smith said. "But perhaps best of all, he can throw a wicked right and stay the distance better than any fighter I've seen—amateur or pro."

Fuller, who was born with a black eye, has never spilled blood or been marked in any of his fights.

Says Smith: "Freddy's footwork and ringcraft resembles that of Sugar Ray Robinson's. It's just magnificent for one so young."

Fuller, who has red hair and a face covered with freckles, has been nicknamed the Red Flash, Carrot Top, Fireball, the Perpetual Puncher and that Red Headed Kid.

But at home, where boxing is the leading topic of conversation, he is known just as Freddy. *(Continued on page 38)*

PUNCH LINES

WHO IS DOWNGRADING WHOM?

Although I have great respect for "The Ring", I decry your policy of downgrading the ability of today's fighters.

After seeing the movie of 19 great fights, I have come to the conclusion that today's fighters are superior to those of the past. Many of the heavyweights, including Joe Louis, Max Baer and Max Schmeling were so slow that I thought the film was in slow motion. Tunney, a 185 pounder, with little punching power, would have no chance of beating Cassius Clay. Of all the champions, only Jack Dempsey would have had a chance of beating Clay.

After going over the champions of each division, I think that, with the possible exception of Jose Torres, every one of them is an all-time great. Particularly Emile Griffith and his top contender, Luis Rodriguez, Carlos Ortiz and Clay. I think Nat Fleishers' all time heavyweight top 10, (including 167 lb. Bob Fitzsimmons), is a joke.

You imply that the younger generation is physically inferior to those of the past, when it is really just the opposite. The only thing you can say is that there were more fighters and that they fought more often. Quantity does not mean quality.

I have a suspicion that you are a few oldtimers bragging about your younger days.

Jackie Davis
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Editor's Note: Who is downgrading whom? The Ring never has denigrated the skills of the fighters of today. The art of punching with combinations stems from no farther back than the Leonard heyday. However, we do not have as many high quality fighters as we used to have. There is considerable hothousing of boxers. They are impatient for the Big Dollar and some promoters aid and abet them by rushing them into main events. This system has a tendency to kill off many boxers of high promise. Another thing. Do not judge the old timers by the movies you see of them in action. The camerawork was atrocious, the cameras were antique.

LIKES THAT SPANISH COLUMN

My congratulations on the Spanish column in The Ring. It was too long in coming. Many of my friends have become Ring readers since Pedro Galiana began to write for you. In Cuba he was a star. He still is.

Do not make the mistake of running too much stuff in Spanish.

You would do well to get out a Ring Magazine Spanish Edition.

Nick Rivero Martino
Elmhurst, L.I., N.Y.

NOW HIS WIFE FOLLOWS BOXING

Thanks for the Spanish column by Galiana. He writes a clear, logical and interesting piece.

My wife, who reads English, has become a fight fan through Galiana. She never read The Ring until I showed her the Spanish material. She became greatly interested, and now she is a fight fan.

I wonder how many other female Spanish readers you have gained? It is a fine example of your Ring ability to take advantage of new things. Keep it up.

Jose Gonzales
New York, N.Y.

CLAY GOT IT FROM CHINESE?

I read your account of the corkscrew punch. Supposedly Clay used it in the last match against Liston. I seriously doubt that McCoy invented it. It was known to Chinese boxers for centuries. It is used in karate as well. It is a formidable punch.

I would like to see a bout between a Chinese boxer and a Western boxer. Have such matches occurred? Do you know of any? I would like also to see a match between a karate player and a boxer. I would like to see articles on the same in your magazine.

Recently there appeared an article on a bout in Salt Lake City between Milo Savage and Gene Lebell. Could you give the facts on this match? The judo man won over the boxer.

I would like to see an article on the pivot punch and other little known punches.

Halford E. Jones
Claremont, N.H.

THANKS FROM COULON

I WANT you to know how much I appreciate all you did in getting me into the Hall of Fame. To me it is the highest tribute I could receive and I am so proud of it, so I want to thank you and all my good friends that made this possible. The coverage, pictures, etc., in February Ring were very fine, and I never received so many letters, calls, cards, etc., from all over. What pleases me is the fact that I am LIVING to receive this award.

I want to comment on your last paragraph in your editorial of February Ring and I quite agree with you that boxing is coming back. We had a show here in Chicago and it was a sell-out and everyone was so happy and it was grand to see all the bunch together again.

The newspapers do not give boxing the coverage it should get, although they were good here on Carter and McClure. We are always boosting boxing and our gym is full every day, so if we can go on after 44 years in this one location there must be something good in boxing. It is one of the greatest sports.

My best wishes to you. Keep up your good work.

Johnny Coulon
Chicago, Ill.

BOXING WRITERS ATTACKED

I was surprised that the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York permitted the Boxing Writers Association to hold its dinner there and give its big award to Cassius Muhammed Clay Ali, a professed Black Muslim. This is an anti-American organization. This is a white-hating organization. Would the Waldorf allow the Klan to hold a dinner there?

Our kids idolize our champions in all walks of sporting life. Can we offer this man Ali as an object for their adoration? Would you allow your kid to stand out as a Black Muslim even for all the glory and money there is in the world heavyweight championship?

How did this boxer Black Muslim have the effrontery to stand up before 400 white men in New York and con so many so called smart newspaper reporters?

The widow and son of Edward J. Neil should sue the Boxing Writers Association for libel in connecting Neil's name with a Black Muslim.

I cannot agree with those who say that Clay the fighter is one man and Clay the Muslim is another. It is one and the same man.

Jackson Leighton
Selma, Ala.

NINE KNOCKDOWNS FOR ROBINSON

An excellent picture story in February, RING on the greatest fighter of all-time, Ray Robinson.

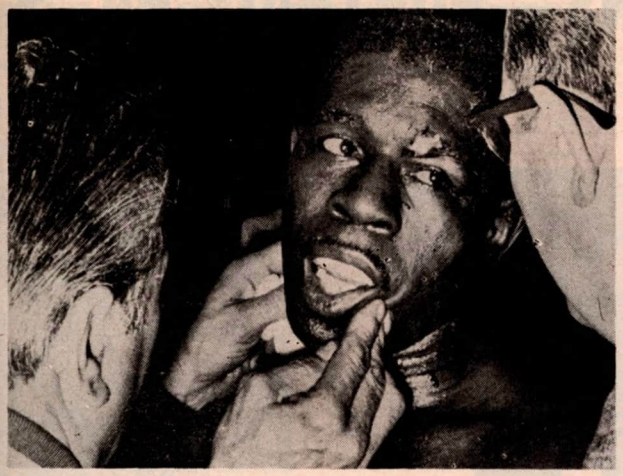
However you state Robinson suffered but 6 knockdowns in his entire career. I am sure there were more. In addition to the six listed, Robinson was floored by Gene Fullmer for a count of 5 or 6 in the 7th round of their fight #1, at Madison Square Garden on January 2, 1957.

Also Artie Levine put Robinson down and according to Ray himself, nearly out in round 5 of their fight on November 6, 1946 at Cleveland. Robinson won by a KO in the 10th but not until he had been deeply concerned he might lose on points if he did not put Levine away.

Artie had matched him pretty well that evening. It was a performance typical of Ray during his prime years.

Kent Brennan
Spokane, Wash.

THORNTON, RODRIGUEZ VICTORS IN HEAVIER DIVISIONS



George Benton's left eyebrow is a bit mashed up, to put it mildly, after his bout with Luis Rodriguez at Philadelphia was halted because of the gaping wound. Luis was credited with a ninth-round TKO. Benton, a one-time middleweight contender, was making a return to the wars after a long absence.

By JOHN ORT

IN ADDITION to Cassius Clay and George Chuvalo, in their heavyweight title fight, two top contenders, Luis Rodriguez, former welter king, and Wayne Thornton, light heavy, furnished the featured action this past month. Clay and Flash Elorde, junior lightweight, who beat Ismael Laguna, represented the coterie of champions.

Rodriguez, number one welterweight threat and Thornton, a top entry in the light-heavyweight division, continued in their title quests in the oddest fashion. Both are active in divisions other than their own.

Luis engaged in a bout in Philadelphia against local boy George Benton, one-time middleweight contender. This was Rodriguez' twentieth middleweight bout, every one a victory, including a ninth round TKO over Benton.

So far this year Luis has engaged in three contests, all in the 160 pound division. His most recent effort in the 147 pound field was against Garland Randall in Tampa, in April 1965. Since then he has beaten ten middleweights in a row.

One fact in his favor as a welter contender is that in all these middleweight bouts he weighed between 150 and 152, which means he probably could make the welterweight limit. He wants to fight Emile Griffith again but can get no welter action.

The case of Thornton runs along Rodriguez lines. Wayne, the number one light-heavyweight contender, is holding on to his rating by defeating heavyweights. His most recent fight under the light-heavyweight limit was on May 1965, when he defeated Eddie Cotton in twelve rounds. Since then Wayne has engaged in four contests, all over the light-heavyweight limit. He weighed 190 last July in kayoing Alonzo Johnson, eight rounds, and over 180 in his most recent three bouts, all kayos against little known heavyweights. This month he kayoed David Furch, five, and Eddie Land, three.

Followers of Thornton were up in arms a month ago when Jose Torres, Light-Heavyweight Champion, announced he was going to defend his crown against Gregorio Peralta, Argentinian contender.

They stated that Peralta was no longer a light-heavyweight since his most recent bouts have been against heavyweights. True, he has fought heavyweights, but people in glass houses shouldn't throw rocks. Be that as it may, Wayne is getting his shot at Torres.

In what figured to be a tough bout for Junior Lightweight Champion Flash Elorde, Laguna, who came to Manila hoping for a victory which would lead to another shot at Carlos Ortiz' lightweight crown, went home empty handed. He was taken apart by a craftier Elorde. Flash decked Laguna twice and won going away.

This victory pushed the Filipino right to the top of the lightweight threats. He now has to await the outcome of the Ortiz-Bizzarro title bout before he can challenge. While he is waiting, he is scheduled to defend his Orient Lightweight title against Paul Fujii, Japan, early next month.

Cleveland Williams continued his comeback with a ten round decision over Mel Turnbow, Paterson, N. J. This turned out to be a real test for the Big Cat. Turnbow decked Williams in the second round, to stun the crowd. Cleveland managed to get up and last the round and easily outpointed his foe for the rest of the way.

Williams showed no effects from his injury which kept him idle for a long period, but he needs a few more tune-ups before he tackles anyone in the top ten.

The biggest upset of the month saw Blair Richardson, Canadian Middleweight Champion, gain the British Empire crown when he won a split decision over number three rated middleweight contender, Gomeo Brennan, Bahamas.

This was the second time they met. Last September, Gomeo traveled up to Glace Bay and stopped Richardson in eleven rounds. This time it was different. Gomeo started fast but let the Canadian come on strong in the later rounds.

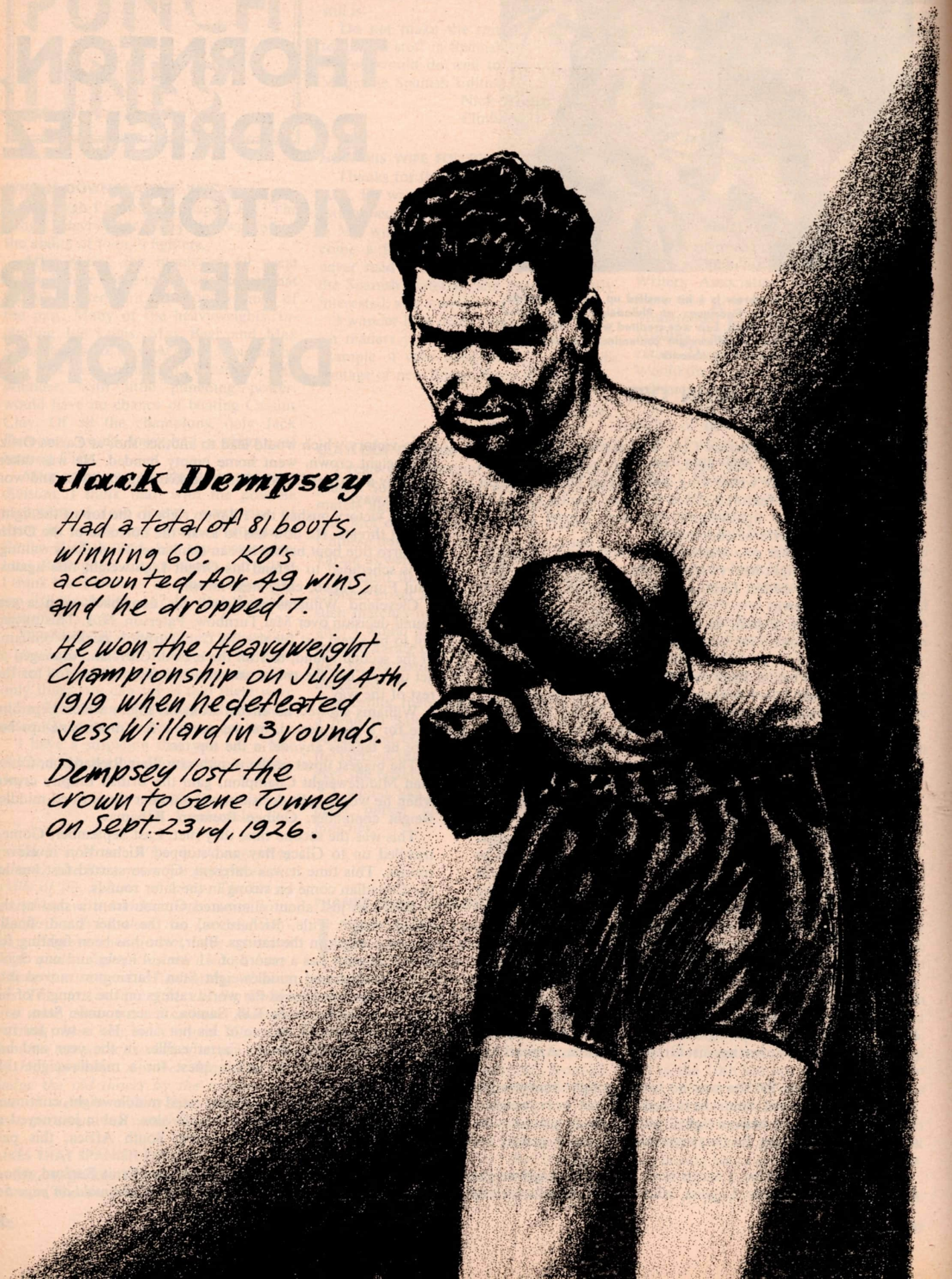
This loss just about eliminated Gomeo from a shot at the Middleweight Title. Richardson, on the other hand, finally gained a notch in the ratings. Blair, who has been fighting for ten years, now has a record of 41 wins, 4 losses and one draw.

Honolulu-based middleweight Stan Harrington moved into the number two spot in the world ratings on the strength of his victory over Hurricane Kid, Samoa, in ten rounds. Stan, who fights in streaks, is on one of his hot ones. He is two for two this year. He beat Rubin Carter earlier in the year and has been boxing regularly in his quest for a middleweight title opportunity.

Rubin Carter, formerly highly rated middleweight, continued to be the most active man in his division. Rubin journeyed to Toledo, Ohio, from Johannesburg, South Africa, this past month.

In Africa, he fought another American, Ernie Burford, whom he stopped in eight rounds. In Toledo *(Continued on page 54)*

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT No. 9

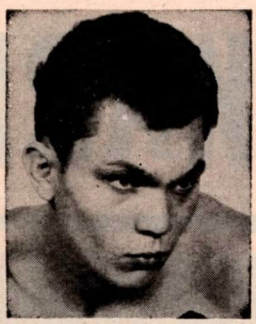


Jack Dempsey

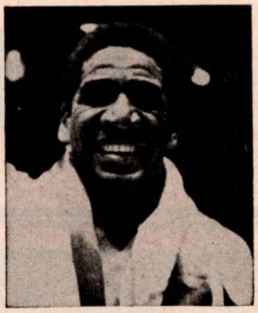
Had a total of 81 bouts, winning 60. KO's accounted for 49 wins, and he dropped 7.

He won the Heavyweight Championship on July 4th, 1919 when he defeated Jess Willard in 3 rounds.

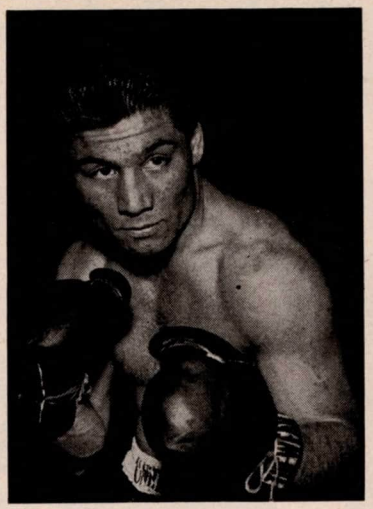
Dempsey lost the crown to Gene Tunney on Sept. 23rd, 1926.



CARLOS ORTIZ



LUIS RODRIGUEZ



RAUL ROJAS

Boxeadores Latinos Pueden Salvar El Boxeo En New York

Por PEDRO GALIANA

GUIADOS bajo la impresion de que pueden hacer en el boxeo lo que sus compatriotas han hecho en el beisbol, un grupo numeroso de atletas latinos ha decidido invadir los predios pugilísticos, para establecerse en ellos profesionalmente y buscar fama y fortuna a traves de sus actividades. La idea es, demostrar que los atletas latinos pueden ser figuras de gran atraccion en el ring, como lo han sido en distintas épocas los irlandeses, los italianos y los judios.

Hay una pequeña diferencia, sin embargo, y es que el atleta latino no siendo por naturaleza de gran constitucion física, tiende a buscar su propósito, imponiéndose en los pesos bajos, que, realmente, no tienen el apoyo de los lideres del boxeo de New York.

"¿Porqué no le dan a las clases bajas la misma oportunidad que se le dá a los que están de la division welter para arriba?—" preguntaba el otro dia René Cubas, editor deportivo de EL TIEMPO, un periodico latino de New York. "En el perímetro de la metropoltis newyorkina residen alrededor de 1,500,000 de latinos, con un total de 750,000 puertorriqueños aproximadamente, y, toda ésta gente, que ha estado a costumbrada durante años a ver peleas de muchachos de bajo peso porque asi son los latinos apoyara resueltamente cualquier programa que se organice."

"En el Madison Square Garden se han ofrecido muchos programas ya de muchachos de poco peso que han despertado el interes de los fanáticos, y, las entradas han subido como la espuma. Desde la pelea de Flash Elorde con Frankie Narvaez en el Garden hasta el presente, el promedio de entradas, cuando han peleado muchachos latinos de bajo peso, ha sido de mas de 10,000, y el recientemente terminado torneo de Guantes de, oro, donde varios latinos llegaron a los finales, ganando premios, reunió un total de 18,000 personas en su ultima exhibicion, de las cuales mas de 9,500 eran latinas. ¿Porqué no se prepara un show de todos pugilistas de bajo peso para demostrar que es cierto lo que decimos?"—dice Cubas.

Manolo Rodriquez, editor deportivo de EL DIARIO, otro gran diario newyorkino de los hispanos, comparte el criterio de Cubas, y dice: "Considero que la vida del boxeo en New York tomará incremento de consideracion, tanto desde el punto de vista artistico, como el economico, cuando se le de un chance abierto a los boxeadores latinos de bajo peso."

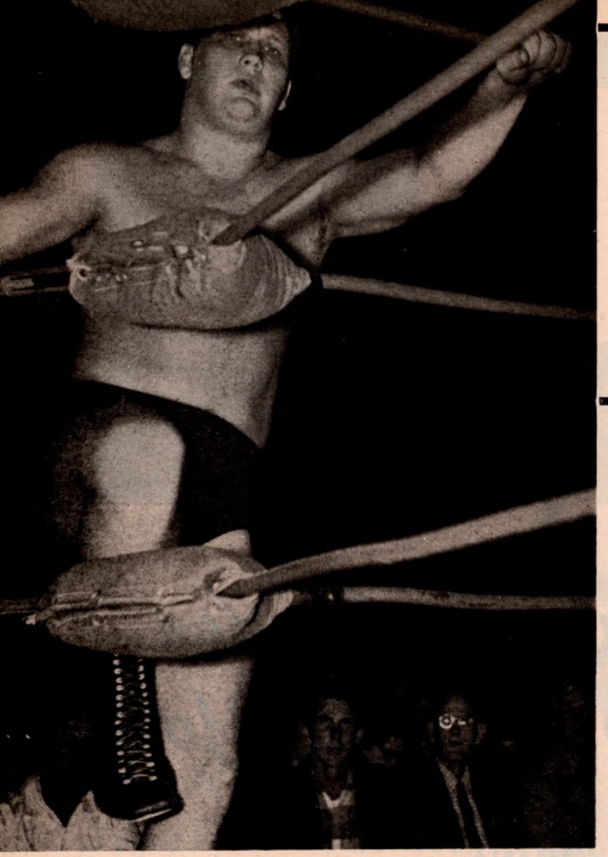
Cubas y Rodriguez, que llevan muchos años en las andanzas pugilísticas, convienen en que figuras como Carlos Ortiz, Frankie Narvaez, Luis Manuel Rodriguez, Monon Gonzalez, Morocho Hernandez, Mantequilla Napoles, Ismael Laguna, Sugar Ramos, Teo Cruz, Vicente Derado, Vicente Saldivar, Flash Elorde, Nicolino Loche, Kid Tano, Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno, Raul Rojas, Joe Medel, y otros, mezclados entre si, con matches latino-americanos apoyando el cartel, proporcionarian entradas de consideracion en el Garden.—

"No estoy de acuerdo con el criterio de que los pugilistas de bajo peso no gustan. Es posible que a muchos fanaticos americanos les encanten los hombres grandes en el ring. Pero, en el area de New York hay mas de millon y medio de latinos, y ahi hay fanáticos suficientes para apoyar solidamente cualquier programa que se ofrezca."—dice Rodriguez.

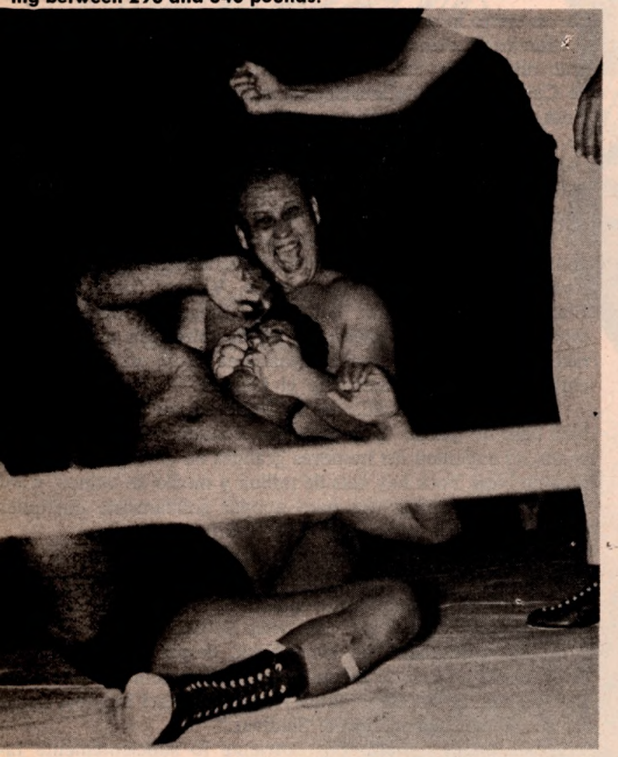
"En los matches de bajo peso hay movilidad, ataque constante, y suelen producirse knockouts impresionantes, y eso es lo que gusta a los fanaticos"—apunta Rodriguez. Despues agrega: "Yo estoy seguro que una pelea de Carlos Ortiz contra el Morocho Hernandez, en New York, despertaría enorme interes, como produciría buena entrada la presentacion newyorkina de ases como Mantequilla Napoles, Ismael Laguna, Sugar Ramos, Teo Cruz y Vicente Saldivar."

Existe en ésta metropolis corriente lo suficientemente favorable a éste tipo de pelea para que las empresas realicen un esfuerzo en es sentido?—preguntamos.

Y tanto Cubas, como Rodriguez, *(Continued on page 36)*



Here is a shot of the well-proportioned Ox Allen entering the ring. It wasn't too long ago that the Ox was a real fatso, weighing between 290 and 340 pounds.



Allen is doing a bit of dental work on Ricky Romero in a match at Odessa, Tex. Ox is displaying his toothy smile as he pulls Romero's jaws apart. Note ref's fist.

ONCE FAT, NOW HARD

OX ALLEN AS NAILS

By RICK LANNING

WHEN Ox Allen was a teenager, the girls snubbed him. They cringed when Allen came around, and Ox couldn't really blame them. He was, a real fatso.

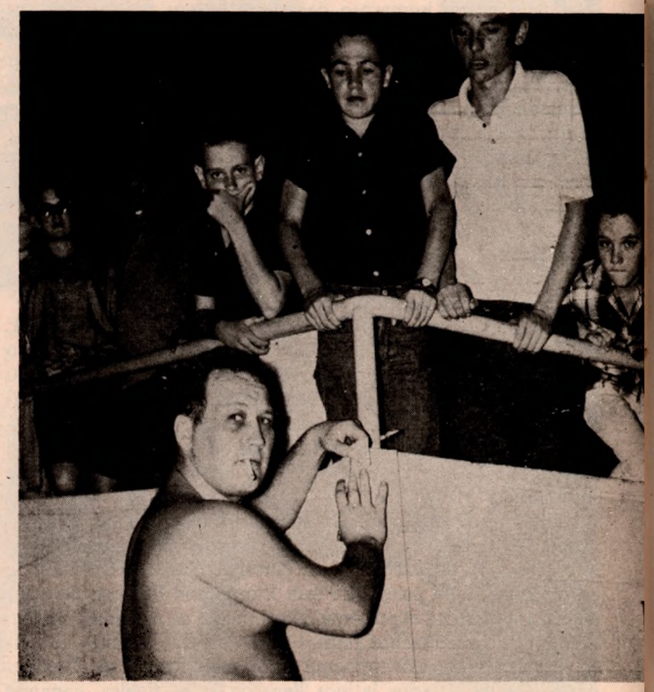
Allen recalled, "I couldn't even bend over to tie my shoes. For a guy six-foot-one, I was a freak. My weight bounced anywhere between 290 and 340 pounds!"

While girls turned their noses up at Allen, the boys liked him. They appreciated his prowess on the gridiron and ignored his ability at amateur wrestling.

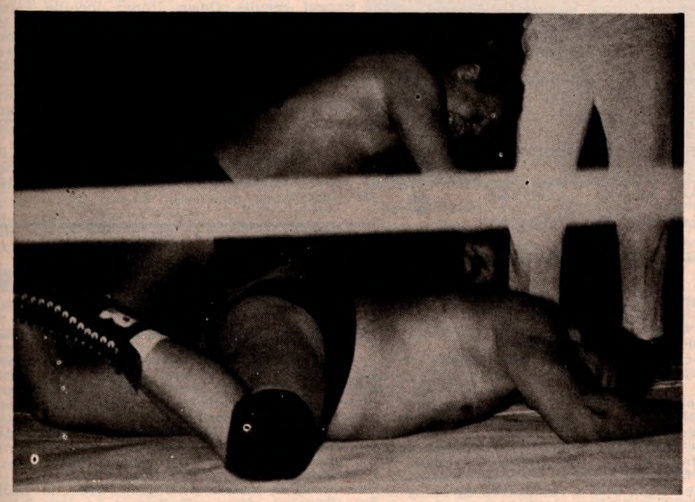
Now a famous professional wrestler, Ox looks back on his high school days with mixed emotions.

"Everybody wants to be accepted," he said. "Not just for athletic ability, but for personality, too. It took me a long time to get over those snubs."

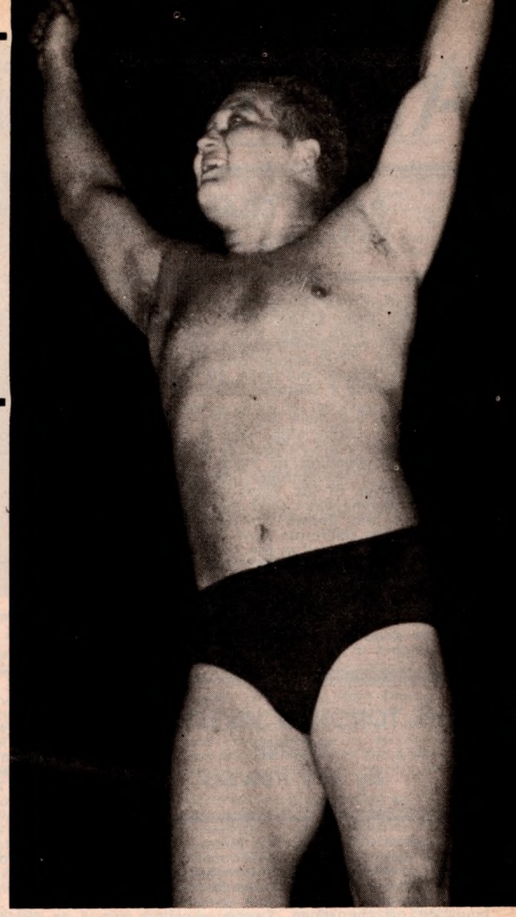
Ox was born in St. Paul, Minn. 25 years ago. He came from a good-sized family—three husky brothers and two sisters. While in high school, Ox wrestled against his brothers and other students for city-wide titles. In almost every case, he came out the winner. When he was graduated from high school Ox got an athletic scholarship at North Dakota State University. He majored in physical education.



Allen signs autographs for his youthful followers. The big grappler likes kids—and they like him. Ox also is a chain smoker. He would do well not to expose that habit before cameras.



Ox has a mean, ferocious look as he pounces on a very unlucky opponent who has been laid flat by Allen's machinations. To say that Ox is winning would be the understatement of the year.



Here's the victory stance of Ox Allen after he emerged triumphant over Ricky Romero. The glint of winning shines in Ox's eye.

"I got the scholarship because my high school, South St. Paul, won the wrestling championship in my senior year, 1959," smiled Ox. "I was the only three letterman on the squad—football, wrestling, and track. It was quite an honor and some of the colleges noticed."

Allen had planned to be a high school coach. But after he married pretty, red-haired Edith Crane, of Alberta, Canada, he figured wrestling looked more interesting financially.

"When I met Edie, I already had had a few pro matches," shrugged Ox. "But my mind wasn't made up on what I wanted to spend the rest of my life doing."

He had been on a tour through the Midwest, South, West Coast and Canada. Edie, a stately, well-built girl who stood five-foot-six and weighed 130 striking pounds, attended one of the matches. They both liked what they saw and she soon changed her name to Mrs. Allen.

In 1961 Ox became a fulltime professional. His success was almost instant. He met Verne Gagne, who showed him the difference between the tyro and the pro by using Ox for a welcome mat. Ox also clashed with fiery Pepper Gomez. "I like Pepper," said Ox simply. "He's good people, and he's one hell of a fine wrestler."

Ox, who now weighed 235 and stood six-one, gave the job all the muscle he had and startled everybody by defeating Bob Ellis two out of three falls. From then on, promoters and fans became more fully aware of Ox's presence.

Ox wrestles in a rather unorthodox manner. For a big man, he can move with remarkable speed and bounds from the ropes like a tiger springing on its prey. But he can stop on a dime. Sometimes this is like waving a red flag at an angry bull.

"Once I was wrestling the Sheik," he recalled. "I guess I had him confused. Everytime I'd charge him, he would get set for me—and I'd stop. The fans got a kick out of it—they've never seen the Sheik frustrated before. I finally won the match when he stomped out of the ring and refused to come back in. The referee, Jack Cain, disqualified him."

Despite his many tough matches, Ox has managed to stay away from serious injuries. He gets his normal share of knocks, of course.

"Some days I wake up and I find out that I can't walk," he grinned painfully. "If anybody would see me stumbling around the house, hunched over like an old man, they'd wonder why I stayed in this racket."

The money makes it all worthwhile. Ox earns $25,000 a year in the bruising sport. Although a hefty percentage of it is spent on traveling expenses, he has saved a considerable amount over the past three years.

Another reason Ox likes his profession is the spirit of competition. He enjoys battling against odds. Like his early days in high school, Ox finds it satisfying to show how good he is with his muscles.

(Continued on page 40)

AROUND THE MAT WORLD

PACIFIC COAST
By Frank S. Mott

Luke Graham and Gorilla Monsoon staged another bloody match at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. Both men were bleeding quite heavily when the match was stopped and declared a draw. . . . El Mongol, the former partner of Monsoon, ripped the shirt off the back of Wild Red Barry in a Southern California TV interview. . . . There is talk of trying a few mat cards in Las Vegas, but there are many obstacles to overcome. . . . Ernie Ladd, who is having contract problems in pro football is still picking up nice change wrestling in Texas, Arizona and California. . . . Morris Sigel has been drawing capacity crowds to his Texas Coliseum cards. . . . Lonnie Mayne was cut on the shoulder when a firecracker was thrown into the ring during a San Bernardino California card. Mayne, bleeding from the wound stayed in the ring with his partner Luke Graham. They drew with Gorilla Monsoon and El Mongol. . . . The State of Arizona is doing very well by the wrestlers. Cards are held in Phoenix, Tucson, Chandler and Yuma. . . . Since Kiniski is being received as the new champ, it would be good for everyone if he would work some matches in Southern California.

THE TORONTO WRESTLING SCENE
By Ray Powers

A crowd of 4,000 saw the Mammoth Masked Yankees disqualified at 15:24 of their one-fall match with Whipper Billy Watson and Lord Athol Layton. Referee Joe Gollob was flattened by one of the Yankees when all four wrestlers started bouncing off the ropes. Twelve wrestlers surrounded the ring for this match. Their job was to throw the participants back into the ring when they were thrown out. Johnny Valentine was the only wrestler that really did his part. He threw a Yankee back into the ring on at least six different occasions. When one Yankee objected to this and came after him, Valentine gave him one of his brain busters.

The other main event saw Johnny Valentine defeat Professor Hiro of Japan. Hiro conceded to an abdominal stretch at 16:39. Hiro repeatedly judo chopped Valentine and then he would apply his claw hold on the muscles in the neck, but Valentine would not give up. The end came when Valentine gave Hiro a couple of brain crushers and applied his abdominal stretch.

Johnny Powers used his power-lock to defeat Stamford Murphy at 16:51 of a one-fall match; Bob Leipler was disqualified for choking in the second match with Georgios I Kanelis; Tiger Jeet Singh and Seaman Art Thomas wrestled to a draw in the third match on the card; and the opener saw Paul DeMarco get the referees decision over Duke Noble at the end of fifteen minutes.

RINGSIDE GLASGOW
By Ken Morton

Heavyweights: The Outlaw, new masked menace, outgunned Lee Sharron and was the victor over Syed Saif Shah, idol of the Pakistani fans. Billy Robinson, European heavy champ, defeated Gwyn Davies while two of our up-and-coming young stars Steve Bell and Mighty John Cox battled to a thrilling draw. Billy Joyce lost to ever popular Masambula via disqualification. John Lees koed Henri Pierlot in a calm bout, Barry Douglas shaded Leon Arras, who always entertains, and the much heavier Peter Maiava koed gallant Tom Dowie in a substitute match.

In the lighter weight divisions Scotland's Jim Farrell blew the horn on Gabriel but bowed to Monty Swann. Jackie 'T.V.' Pallo finally got the better of popular referee Joe Hill in a special return challenge contest but 'Grandaddy' Joe gave him a lot to think about. Local boy Jim McKenzie whipped British lightweight champ Jim Breaks in a non-title go. Frankie Robb edged newcomer Eddie James.

George Kidd, the world lightweight champion from Dundee defeated two of Britain's leading champions in contests at the Kelvin Arena. George's opponents were: European welterweight champ, Alan Colbeck and British welter champ, Jack Dempsey. As we swing into 1966 this may be Kidd's last year on the mat. George has several successful business ventures going for him and is carving himself a niche as a TV interviewer. He was voted Personality of the Year by the viewers of Grampian Television the commercial station which serves the East of Scotland. George has held the World title for an unbroken reign of fifteen years.

Currently creating terror everywhere he appears is the Outlaw whose identity is a secret. Like all masked men the Outlaw seems invincible.

How news from Britain is that Ricki Starr is back again on our Island. Ricki blasted Alf Cadman, veteran to defeat in a TV tiff. Catalina George Drake fell to Dennis Mitchell on the small screen.

Co-promoter of the monthly wrestling extravaganzas at Paisley Ice Rink is former world bantamweight boxing contender Peter Keenan.

FAN CLUB CORNER
By Billy Lee Hensley

Received a nice letter and bulletin from the president of the BILL AND DANNY MILLER FAN CLUB, Miss Dawn Porter, 13911 Pfent Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48205. Miss Porter is also president of the Int. JOHNNY VALENTINE FAN CLUB.

We have a change of address for the ALASKAN & THE TOLOS BRO. FAN CLUB. Write to: Miss. Ruth Gordon 232 Westmont Ave., Norfolk, Virginia. Also heard from Charlie Hilton, president of the VITTORIO APOLLO FAN CLUB. All you Apollo fans get in touch with Charlie at: 1456 Stevenson St., Baltimore, Maryland . . . Mickey Karch,1515 Sheridan Ave., No. Minneapolis, Mich. 55411, has a fan club for THE CRUSHER LISOWSKI . . . Jackie Fargo, who is recognized by many as World's Champion, has one of the best clubs which is run by Jane Belew, 5021 Bonnameade Dr., Hermitage, Tennessee.

Several fans from the East coast have written requesting information on a club for the GOLDEN TERROR. Contact Joe Rullo, 47-22 215 Pl., Bayside, N.Y. . . .ALL EDDIE GRAHAM fans show your support by joining his fine club run by Michael Hargraves 7813 Tory Place E. Jacksonville, Florida.

Fans who have been asking about a club for MR. KLEEN should contact Ruth Reis, 1778 Potomac Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna. She will send all necessary information . . . All fans of THE MUMMY can obtain information on joining his club by writing Jeff Walton, 1358 So. Sierra Bonita Ave., Los Angeles 19, California. Jeff is also president of the FREDDIE BLASSIE fan club.

Chief White Owl considered by many as the best Indian wrestler now active has a top rated fan club run by Suzanne Cover, 701 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Penna. Thanks to Miss. Cover for the honorary membership . . . Received a nice letter from Pat Liptok president of the COWBOY BILL WATTS INT. fan club. For info get in touch with Pat at 615 Pierce St., Pottsville, Penna. 17901.

A new club headed by Ronald Kamrowski, 16 New St. Florida, New York 10921, called "The Wrestler of the Month Fan Club." Dues are 25¢ per month, for this you receive a bulletin, photo and rating sheet.

All fans of SIR NELSON ROYAL can receive complete information on joing his fine club by contacting Miss. Ann Quimbly, P.O. Box 75, Jacksonville, Florida. One of the finest up and coming young wrestlers is local boy LES THATCHER. Les is finally getting some main event matches. His fan club is in the capable hands of Jean Pierce, 702 Wayne St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45206 . . . All fans of RAY STEVENS should contact Joe Pottgieser Jr., 228 E. Julian St.. San Jose, California. Remember this is your column and we have to hear from you in order to make this a success Address: 1225 Sassafras St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45225.

UP TO DATE LISTINGS

OMAR ATLAS F.C., Betty Garrett, 1386 Sunset Dr., Norfolk, Virginia; BOB HARMON F.C., Jackie Wright, 6654 Cresthaven Ave., West Chester, Ohio; FUNKS INT. F.C., Bob Cunningham, Box 403, Stinett, Texas; THE DESTROYER F.C., Bill Ficek, 1352 N. Walnut St.. La Habra, Calif. 90631; RITA CORTEZ F.C., Barbara Miller, 27 Oneida Ave., Rockaway, N.J.; PEPPER MARTIN F.C., Juanita Gougeon, 18627-44th. W. Lynwood, Wash.; GENE DUNDEE F.C., Charlotte Marr, Rt. 2, Charleston, Tenn. 37310; PEPPER GOMEZ F.C. Olga Chavez, 979 Hillside Blvd., Daly City, California.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS
By H. A. Sims

It is mid summer in Australia and all contests are in the open air with an average temperature of 80 degrees. Crowds of 6000 pay to see the rough stuff handed out.

Recent results Down Under include Luther Lindsay winning over Pampero Firpo in one fall whilst Waldo Von Erich defeated Dick Steinborn, also in one fall. Pepper Gomez, who did so well in Texas and the West Coast of America, added Art Nelson, of the Nelson brothers, to his list of victories. Killer Kowalski took the measure of Roy Heffernan in two falls. Roy is half of the Kangaroo tag team with Al Costello the part of the other half.

On another card the tag team of Dom Da Nucchi and Pepper Gomez beat the duo composed of Killer Kowalski and Waldo Von Erich in two falls to one.

EASTERN WRESTLING
By Daniel Beirne

A crowd of 12,345 fans was on hand at Madison Square Garden, to witness a very rough battle between World Wide Wrestling Federation Champion Bruno Sammartino and Baron Michele Scicluma. Bruno retained his W.W.W.F. championship belt by defeating Scicluma. Scicluma was disqualified for deliberately tossing Sammartino on to the Referee.

In other Matches:

Tarzan Tyler, defeated Miguel Perez, in 13:38; Pete Sanchez, drew with Angelo Savoldi; Prince Iaukea, pinned The Magnificent Maurice; The Beast from the mountains of Sicily, defeated Chief Big Heart; Smasher Sloan lost to Antonio Pugliese; and in a tag team match, Bobo Brazil and Johnny Valentine defeated Dr. Bill and Dan Miller.

In Baltimore:

Tarzan Tyler defeated Angelo Savoldi; Baron Michele Scicluma won over Pete Sanchez; Dr. Bill Miller defeated Miguel Perez and Tony Newberry; and Chief Big Heart drew with Waldo Von Erich.

In Washington:

Pete Sanchez defeated Umberto Mercado; Baron Michele won over Angelo Savoldi; Johnny Valentine defeated Tony Newberry; Arnold Skoaland defeated Mingo Rolbless; Chief Big Heart beat Steve Stanlee; Hector Serano drew with Tarzan Tyler.

MAT NEWS . . .

Bobby Davis has come up with two new Champions, The Beast from the Mountains of Sicily, and Prince Iuakea from Hawaii . . .

Waldo Von Erich left the world wide wrestling federation and is appearing in Australia . . .

The Golden Terror left for Texas. Antonio Pugliese made his successful debut at Madison Square Garden, and won over Smasher Sloan. He is the cousin of W.W.W.F. Champion Bruno Sammartino. Arnold Skoaland besides wrestling himself is managing Bruno Sammartino.

Dr. Bill Miller and his brother Dan are still defending their United States Tag Team belts.

MATSIDE BOSTON
By Mike Marley

Biggest news on the local scene this month is the appearance of a masked marvel called The Shadow and the sudden disappearance of a matman named Jimmy Valentine.

Arena Annex promoter Tony Santos stripped 293-pound New Yorker Valentine of his New England heavyweight crown when the blond giant falled to appear for a title defense against challenger Bull Montana.

You've gotta give Ron Dupree credit. After taking two thrashings from Wild Bull Curry, he bounced back to whip the old pro at the Annex. Golden Boy's immediate goal is the N.E. throne.

then he wants Scarpa.

MAT MEMOS: Fast-rising youngster Maurice Chauvier is angling for main bout status. This boy learns quick . . . . Irish Pat Murphy claims The Shadow is afraid of him . . . . Cal West on the comeback trail . . . . Cowboy Blatz has left this area, ditto for Masked Dino and Rick Sexton . . . . George Franklin rates Billy Parker as an up-and-coming grappler . . . .

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING
By Larry Matysik

With such grappling stars as the new world champion Gene Kiniski, Wilbur Snyder, Fritz Von Erich, Dick "the Bruiser", and "Cowboy" Bob Ellis, St. Louis wrestling has continued to thrive during the 1966 season.

Before a noisy crowd of over 6000, the wildman Bruiser and the popular Ellis won the twin main events. Bruiser edged the young Canadian sensation Johnny Powers, while Ellis upset the self-styled "master of the Iron Claw", Fritz Von Erich.

After a rugged session, the 261-pound Powers seemed to have Bruiser reeling with a series of forearm smashes and flying tackles. Then Johnny applied his famous powerlock. As the blond bomber fell backwards to apply the pressure, his head snapped against the ring turnbuckle and he was stunned. Rowdy Richard kicked free and crawled on the woozy Powers for the pin.

Powers and Bruiser again locked horns on a "Wrestling at the Chase" television show. The Reno Renegade flattened Powers in 1:28 for the first fall with atomic drops. The flashy Powers stormed back to even things with the powerlock in 6:51. The brawl got out of hand in the final fall after 2:04 and referee Milo Oochi disqualified both men. Former mat star Bobby Bruns had to help separate the raging Powers and the bloody Bruiser.

The 240-pound Ellis was extremely impressive in flattening Von Erich. Fritz seemed to have Ellis ready for the showers as he applied his famous claw. The cowboy battled valiantly and broke free. When an angry Von Erich missed a careless kangaroo kick, Ellis quickly applied his bulldog headlock and Von Erich was pinned after a furious 21:30.

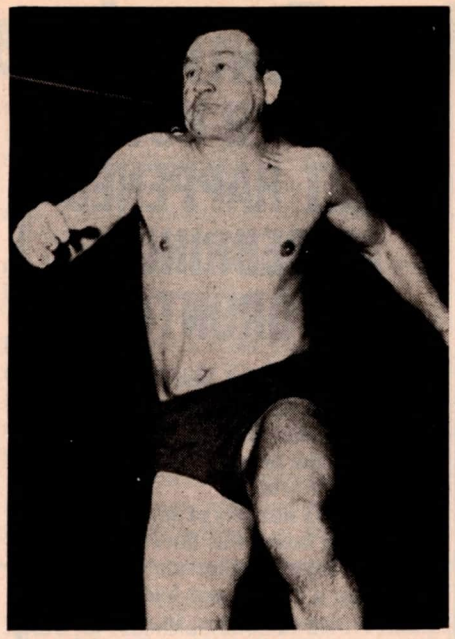
This upset triumph earned Ellis the first shot at the new kingpin, Kiniski, on the next Kiel show. Despite an 11-inch snowfall, 9454 cheering fans turned out. They all thought that Ellis had things his way in the opening fall, as the towering Texan smashed Kiniski with arm whips, knee lifts, body slams, and forearm smashes. Finally Ellis tried his famed bulldog headlock, but Kiniski pushed the Cowboy away and through the ropes. Ellis returned with an injured hip and ankle. Sensing a quick win, the "Canadian Avalanche" pulled Ellis into the ring and gave him two thudding back breakers. Ellis was in obvious pain despite his denials, so referee Joe Schoenberger stopped the bout and warded it to the champion.

CHICAGOLAND WRESTLING
By Ken Ames

The king bowed out in December, and the new king was sworn in several weeks ago. Fred Kohler who has promoted wrestling of every kind here in Chicago, has signed over the wrestling promotion business to the new Chicago Wrestling Club. Kohler will now devote all his time to the electrical engineer business he runs with his son. The CWC, is being headed up by one of wrestling's most exciting personalities, Bob Luce, with famed Buddy Lee acting as matchmaker. Their first card proved successful before a crowd of 7000. A triple main event was presented on this first card, and featured stars from all over the world.

The featured main event had NWA World Heavyweight Champion, Gene "Big Thunder" Kiniski in a Congo Death Match against the meanest man in wrestling, Dick the Bruiser. It was a non-title match and the rules stipulated no pin falls, no disqualifications, and no time limit. The match lasted 49 minutes before the referee stopped it and awarded the match to the champion Kiniski. Believe it or not, the fans were behind the Bruiser in this bout. The second main event brought together Wilbur Snyder and Johnny Valentine in another of their wild and bloody matches. This one was declared no-contest.

In an unprecedented move, the CWC brought back the one big star Chicago fans had pestered Kohler for several times in the past. This was Verne Gagne, who is the greatest star wrestling has ever produced. Verne's opponent was the Great Chris Markoff, who had racked up great victories since coming to America. The bout went down to the wire with Gagne picking up a sensational victory. In a tag event, World Tag Team Championship claimants The Assassins



Gene Kiniski, NWA Wrestling kingpin, defeated Dick The Bruiser after 49 minutes of a Congo Death Match, held under the auspices of the new Chicago Wrestling Club. It was a non-title affair.

wasted no time in disposing of Heuy Long and George Drake. The match lasted only about ten minutes. Other matches: The Crusher drew with Prince Pullins and Jose Betancourt defeated Boris Volkoff.

MAT NOTES

The long and loud standing ovation given to Verne Gagne proved to Verne that Chicago hadn't forgotten him. Gagne had his doubts about his popularity in Chi, since he hadn't appeared here in 7 years. He hasn't now.

Pretty Boy Henning & Harley Race are making their Chicago debut.

Dale Lewis has been waiting a long time to appear in the Windy City and Chicago fans have waited long to see him. It took the CWC to get him here.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS
By Bob Utter

The big match of the month at the Hoosier Capital was the melee between Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis and Johnny Valentine in a battle which saw Filthy Richard retain the World Wrestling Alliance crown. Afflis won the first and third of a three fall match.

Another action packed presentation saw the Masked Assassins defeat the Volkoff brothers in two of three heats to capture the wrestling tag tournament held at the Northside Armory.

The Assassins won the first and third falls in four and three minutes, respectfully, to qualify for a future shot at the world tag team champions, Wilbur Snyder and Moose Cholak. Nicoli Volkoff won the only fall for his team, taking the second in 4:23.

TAMPA, FLORIDA

It's a shame when a rasslin' writer gets a vacation from his regular job and spends it watchin' rasslin' shows several hundred miles from his home base. But after 16 years with THE RING and THE RING WRESTLING MAGAZINES, doing coverage from Indiana to the Gulf Coast, this writer is subject to do anything.

My last long distance haul was the Homer Hesterly Armory in Tampa, Fla., which saw the Missouri Mauler defeated by Don Curtis. The match was held in a steel cage and the Mauler was injured during the action.

Undercard action saw Sputnik Munroe defeat Klondike Bill in a one-fall scrap; El Grande Lothario defeated Roger Kirby; the Medics flopped the tandem of Dan Miller and Jerry London; Penny Brooks and midget Lord Middlebrook went over Diana Lynn and Frenchie Lamonte.

I recently witnessed an oddity—when George Becker and Johnny Weaver were declared the winners over Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson after the 13th fall of a Texas death match held at the Park Center wrestling arena in Charlotte, N.C. The rules in the match were: when one team would be unable to come out for another fall the match would automatically end.

ACTION FROM MOLINE
By Mike Cordell

The feature match at Moline's Wharton Field House was a thriller. It featured Larry "Pretty Boy" Hennig, and "Handsome" Harley Race, the World Tag Team Champions, facing the challenge of strongman Igor Vodik and Reggie "The Crusher" Lisowski. The match was wrestled under several stipulations, caused by many incidents of weeks past.

Hennig won the first fall, Igor the second. The third went to Hennig, who again used a metal object. This led to the aforementioned match, with these stipulations: (1) Hennig and Race were forced not to wear their long tights, making it impossible to hide objects. (2) There were two referees (3) No time limit (4) The champs demanded that Ivan Kalmikoff, Igor's manager not be at ringside.

After the action was evened at a fall apiece, Igor clamped a bearhug on Hennig near the ropes. Race tripped Igor, and Hennig fell on him for the pin. The trip went unnoticed by inside ref Joe Snyder, but outside ref Eddie Sharkey saw it. Snyder then reversed the decision, giving the match to Crusher and Igor. (They did not win the title, however, since titles aren't won by disqualification.)

CALIFORNIA WRESTLING
By Joe Pottgieser Jr.

Seen on live video, emanating from Oakland, California, two tag team matches saw Luis Martines and Luis Hernandez team up to defeat Lonnie Mayne and Frank Shields in an action match. Ray Stevens and Pat Patterson did a workman like job in winning over the Rick Hunter and Bob Boyer duo.

On another live televised presentation at Oakland, Cyclone Negro beat Rick Renaldo; Bill Watts, U.S. title holder, won from Lonnie Mayne; Kinji Shibuya, recently defeated by Bill Watts, bounced back into the win column by decisioning Rick Hunter. In a tag team affair Little Beaver and Jamacin Kid won over Fuzzy Cupid and Sonny Boy Cassidy.

At the Civic Auditorium in San Jose, Frank Shields went to a draw with Ricky Hunter; Luis Hernandez won in a good bout with Fritz Von Goering and Cyclone Negro won a two out of three fall match over Jim Hady in which Hady's leg was severely injured and may possibly have been broken.

The midgets put on a thrilling tag team bout with the Jamacia Kid and Little Beaver defeating the team of Sonny Boy Cassidy and Fuzzy Cupid. Cassidy pinned Little Beaver for the first fall after Beaver had knocked himself out against a ring post. The second fall went to the Jamacin Kid when he won a head butting contest with Cupid. In the third round Little Beaver racked up the win for his team by pinning Cassidy.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS
By Gene Gordon

Karl Gotch, currently appearing under the aegis of promoter Jim Crockett in the Carolinas is one of the most spectacular grapplers to appear in this region.

Action at Norfolk, Virginia was replete when Aldo Bogni and Bronco Lubich teamed up to lose by a disqualification to the team of George and Sandy Scott.

The new NWA champ, Gene Kiniski, has completed a brief tour in the Carolinas in which he made a clean sweep of all opponents. His toughest bout was with the New Zealand veteran, Abe Jacobs.

Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard are back. . . . Billy Two Rivers has left the area for a tour of Japan. . . . Jack Daniels, also known in the East as Tony Newberry, is on his way to Florida rings. . . . Two midget grapplers gaining top recognition are Lord Little Brooks and Frenchie Le Monte. . . . Tommy O'Toole, a veteran of twenty-five years passed on of a heart attack while at his home in Phoenix, Arizona.

Campaigning in the Jacksonville area are Tarzan Tyler, Bob Orton, Jose Lotario, Mike Paidousis, Duke Keomuka, Hiro Matsuda and young Jack Pesek.

Former Georgia star, Sputnick Monroe, is another veteran gracing Florida rings.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

Wayne Thornton of Fresno, Cal., with only three bouts under his belt in 1965, finally engaged in a tune-up contest while awaiting the shot at Jose Torres' light heavyweight title. Wayne stopped Dave Furch in Las Vegas in the fifth round. For that contest he weighed 185 pounds.

For one bout last year he scaled 195, hence Thornton will have to keep busy in training or with regular bouts, to meet the weight limit for the Torres affair which has been agreed upon. No arena has been assigned for it as yet.

Thornton continues to lead the challengers with Mauro Mina, of Peru, trailing him.

Inactive Gregorio Peralta of Argentina has been dropped from fourth to eighth. Piero Del Papa of Italy, who defeated Giulio Rinaldi, of Italy, for the European light heavy crown, replaced Peralta. Rinaldi has been dropped to tenth.

Bobo Olson of Hawaii, inactive, has been eliminated.

In the middleweight ranks, Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, continues to head the challengers. Don Fullmer, loser to unrated Jose Gonzalez of New York, fell from 4th to 5th. Stan Harrington, of Hawaii, victor over Hurricane Kid zoomed from 5th to 2nd. Inactive Joey Archer, of New York, dropped from second to fourth.

Gonzalez because of his triumph over Fullmer, occupies the third slot. Luis Folledo of Spain has been dropped and Johnny Pritchett, of Nottingham, England, a newcomer in the ratings, has taken the place of Johnny Morris in the tenth post.

Gomeo Brennan's loss of the Empire middleweight title has toppled him from second contender to seventh and Blair Richardson has entered the Top Ten in ninth, over Johnny Pritchett.

In the lightweight class, Elorde's spectacular appearance as top contender has shoved Ray Adigun out of the major listings.

Love Allotey of Ghana, victor over Boualam Belouard in 10, has been upped two, from fifth to third among the junior lightweights, forcing Kid Tano, of Spain, and Teruo Kosaka, of Japan, to suffer demotion. Inactive Vicente Derado, of Argentine, is down from seventh to ninth and Kang Suh Il, of Korea advanced from ninth to sixth.

With the exception of Alex Benitez, of San Jose, Cal. listed tenth, all in the feather division have been shifted with Howard Winstone, British Empire champion, occupying the top rung.

Carlos Canete, of Argentine, is second and Mitsunori Seki, of Japan, third.

Raul Rojas of San Pedro, California, has been advanced from ninth to fourth. He stopped Ricardo Moreno of Mexico in the third round. Moreno has been downed from fourth to sixth.

The only changes in the bantam class find Eder Jofre of Brazil, former champion, replaced in the Number One slot by Joe Medel, of Mexico. Alan Rudkin, British Empire champion, has been advanced from third to second.

In the flyweight sector, Alacran Efren Torres, of Mexico, lost his tenth spot to Rene Libeer, of France, and Vitayinoi Singyodah of Thailand has been replaced in ninth by his countryman and conqueror, Thongchai Supasamuth. Walter McGowan moved into Katsutoshi Tokayoma's number 3 spot after defeating Ernesto Miranda.

ATTENTION, YAMMER BOYS! WHAT HAPPENED AT SEBRING? AT TORONTO?

ON the night of March 29, in Toronto, Cassius Clay and George Chuvalo fought fifteen hard rounds for the heavyweight championship of the world.

In those 45 minutes of severe contention neither boxer was floored. Neither man was injured. Chuvalo's face was messed up a bit but not badly.

A few days previous, in an automobile race at Sebring, Fla., five drivers and four spectators were killed.

The Toronto fight prompted some literary lights with newspaper avenues of expression to yammer about the cruelties of boxing, and demand that it be outlawed.

The Sebring deaths excited no comment whatsoever. No sports page pundit yet has roared against auto racing. Nobody has demanded the outlawing of auto racing. How come?

BOXEADORES LATINOS PUEDEN SALVAR EL BOXEO EN NEW YORK

(Continued from page 31)

contestan a firmativamente, y señalan los torneos de Guantse de Oro que se han efectuado este año para demostrar el interes que producen esas peleas.

"En el recientemente terminado torneo de los Guantes de Oro, el 80 por ciento de los boxeadores fueron latinos, de bajo peso, y tanto las entradas del Sunnyside Garden como las finales del Madison Square, resultaron de verdadera consideracion."—dice Manolo Rodriguez.

"Ahora se está celebrando el torneo de los Guantes Latinos en el Sunnyside, y las concurrencias nunca han sido bajas, al tiempo que se estan desarrollando una serie de boxeadores de bajo peso que han de producir buen material joven para que los promotores combinen sus programas futuros."—apunta Cubas, que fué asesor de boxeo amateur en Cuba.

"Encima de eso,—agrega Manolo. "En una estacion de television latina se están brindando todas las semanas peleas de boxeo amateur, en una nuevar modalidad del espectaculo, y, ese es, precisamente, uno de los programas de mayor audiencia en la colonia hispana que tiene esa estacion; demostracion elocuente de que ese tipo de boxeo gusta."

Un chequeo nuestro ha demostrado que tanto Cubas, como Manolo Rodriguez tienen muchísima razon. El publico latino del area newyorkina apoya resueltamente las peleas de boxeo que ofrecen sus compatriotas, y poco a poco las matches de pugilistas de bajo peso están ganando una popularidad que los hará necesarios en todos los carteles futuros del boxeo local.

El latino es amante de tres deportes preferentemente: Baseball, boxeo y las carreras de caballos. Nunca en tierra de la America Latina se ha ofrecido un partido de Hockey, y el basketball, aunque se cultiva por los atletas amateurs, no tiene todavia punch para presentar competencias de profesionales. En cambio, las carreras de caballos arrebatan, y tanto la pelota, como el boxeo, constituyen su pasion. Por tanto, cualquier ensayo que se haga, confeccionando la presencia de atletas latinos en los programas, recibirá de inmediato el apoyo de la colonia hispana.

Cuando los equipos de beisbol que tienen ases latinos en sus filas visitan New York, las entradas de Yankee Stadium y Shea Stadium suben considerablemente. Y cuando los promotores de boxeo presentan a latino de bajo peso en una pelea estelar, el Madison Square viste sus mejores galas.

Hay que abrir, pues, las puertas a los pugilistas latinos, que irrumpen en la industria con idea de establecer en el boxeo lo que ya esta perfectamente arraigado en beisbol: una buena profesion para los muchachos del habla hispana. Boxeadores para llenar esos carteles sobran en la actualidad y si alguno faltare, ahi está el torneo de Guantes Latinos que se viene efectuando en el Sunnyside Garden, que ha de proporcionar al deporte mas de 25 muchachos de condiciones que serán, con seguridad, en fecha no lejana, los Ortiz, los Rodriguez y los Torres del presente.

NAT FLEISCHER'S

1966 RING RECORD BOOK

NOW READY

PRICE $9.50

Benbow Advertises For New Heavies

By ROBERT EMMETT O'HARA

HOUSTON, TEXAS—For the second straight month, in this issue of The Ring Magazine, Hugh Benbow, local oil man who manages Cleveland Williams, sponsors an advertisement in which he makes strong effort to recruit fresh heavyweight talent.

Benbow wants young men with the size, condition, habits, ambition and temperament which he regards as requisite, to get in touch with him. He promises to see that any applicants who are accepted get jobs, and are favored with ideal training schedules and facilities.

What does a man of wealth want with an enterprise of that sort? Why does a rich guy seek the headaches and responsibilities which go with that sort of effort?

"You get this boxing game in your blood and it never leaves," Benbow explained.

"When Williams got shot up by that road cop, I figured both he and I were finished with the fight game.

"I started to build myself a big ranch house some miles from town. I became intensely interested. Then the house was finished, Williams was recovering, and the old fight bug got me all over again. I've got it worse than ever.

"Williams will be a contender again before long. I am not rushing him. He knocked out Ben Black in the first, and after being decked, scored an easy ten round decision over Mel Turnbow.

"I have been urged to send Williams against Doug Jones. Well, we do not need Jones. Time was when I offered the Jones people $50,000 to fight Williams in Houston, and I was ignored.

"As for my ads in The Ring, I expect to get a few prospects, and who knows?

"Boxing is not dead. Boxing is not dieing. New blood is needed and I'm willing to go to a lot of trouble in an effort to find it.

"A fortune awaits a heavyweight champion without entanglements, and with a sane approach to his position and his responsibilities. I may find that young man. It's an exciting effort.

CHUVALO LOSING TO CLAY, FINDS NAME OF THE GAME STILL IS BOXING

(Continued from page 11)

eyes.

The turnout for the fight in Toronto—close to 14,000—was especially gratifying, and surprising in view of the fact that Merv McKenzie, head of the Ontario Commission and tub thumper for the silly WBA, kept insisting that if Chuvalo stopped or decisioned Muhammad, the home grown heavy still could not be the champion.

"It's just an ordinary heavyweight fight," McKenzie yodeled. Tickets for the fight labelled it merely "a heavyweight showdown."

A few days before the fight the ticket sale was bad. I made it a point to inform reporting doubters that this was a fight for the world title. Toronto papers finally picked up the fact and printed it. The sale started to zoom.

A wise-guy writer referred to me as a shill for the fight, inferring that I had some monetary interest. I lost no time in telling him off and he lost no time in retracting the misinformation.

I was out to get the record straight and controvert, as I did, the stupidity edict of the WBA and its drum beaters that it was not a world championship fight. Clay and Chuvalo certainly repaid me for my efforts. They put up a world championship contest.

What happens now? As the Mexican says, "Quien sabe?"

INVITE UNCLE SAM'S AMITY? "I CAN'T," CLAY TELLS RING

(Continued from page 7)

It's a long story. Clay got himself in wrong with patriotic Americans, and invited the attention of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and like organizations.

Clay later appealed to his Louisville Board for reconsideration of his 1A rating. As this is written a formal protest is on the tapis, with Muhammad Ali reportedly pleading deferrment as a conscientious objector and a hardship victim.

Clay could be drafted even as a CO and could be assigned duties outside of combat. Or, refusing draft in any circumstances, could land in the Federal pen at Leavenworth.

This tangle may make Clay's next defense of the championship highly problematical. It may throw the entire heavyweight division into an unprecedented turmoil.

All of which brings us back to Ernest Terrell, of Chicago, the WBA idea of a world champion.

There can be only one title holder, and he is Cassius Clay, who won the championship from Sonny Liston. The WBA cannot, by edict, oust one champion and set up another.

Terrell is the No. 1 contender for the title. He had his chance to become the champion, and he declined it. All of which leads us down a long street of cloak and dagger stuff, of FBI investigations, and Terrell's ultimate refusal to meet Clay in Toronto.

Terrell could have had $75,000, plus $18,000 for expenses, to fight Clay in Toronto. Why did he refuse?

Muhammad had been thrown out of training. He had been subject to multiple worries. Here was the chance of chances.

Yet Terrell, in the midst of training near Atlantic City, called a press conference and announced that he had moved out of the match.

Why? There may be two conclusions. The first of these argues that Clay would get into trouble with the Army, and that this would open the gates wide for Terrell to walk into the title.

The second inference is that Terrell and his connections regarded the situation as too hot. The FBI had moved in with serious intent.

The first bidder for the Clay-Terrell fight was the Garden in New York. But when Terrell applied for a renewal of his license to box in that state the New York Commission, headed by Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, turned him down.

The basis for the refusal was similar to that which induced the New York Commission to bar Sonny Liston and his first fight with Clay, which ultimately landed in Miami Beach.

With New York closed to a Clay-Terrell fight, the projected venue became Chicago. Then a lot of things began to happen. Clay's draft re-rating, the reaction of patriotic Americans to his beef, the opposition of State Attorney William Clark, Governor Kerner, and the Illinois Commission headed by Joe Triner, all combined to force the fight out of Chicago. There were other angles.

Then came the search for a new venue. Louisville, Montreal, its suburb Verdun, and many other locales all begged off. No city in the United States wanted any part of Clay. Toronto became interested when Chuvalo, a home-bred, was picked as Terrell's replacement.

All the while the WBA, which is supposed to help boxing, was refusing to regard Chuvalo a contender, and accepted the match only as "just an ordinary heavyweight non-title fight."

Tickets for the fight and posters labelled it a "Heavyweight Showdown." This publicity was dictated by Merv McKenzie, head of the Ontario Commission, onetime chief of the WBA, and reported aspirant for return to power in that organization.

Much as the WBA had been discredited before the fight, it was simply murdered by the attitude it had taken on the "Heavyweight Showdown."

Behind the Terrell Mystery was another story, involving Bernard Glickman,

(Continued on page 41)

THE WHITE HOPES—*In Our Next Issue*

One of the greatest stories in Boxing History is the saga of the White Hopes. It will appear in the next issue of The Ring, with rare photographs available nowhere else.

How did the White Hope Era, with its serious drive, its comedy and its tragedy, too, get started?

Who were the heavyweights who were tossed into the White Hope excitement, after Jack Johnson had stopped Jim Jeffries' comeback in 1910?

Veteran authority Jersey Jones will do the story. Don't Miss It!

CLAY-JOHNSON PARALLELS WARN CASSIUS BEWARE

(*Continued from page 13*)

attorney, instituted court action to ban the fight.

The reason for the move was never explained, and without waiting for a judge's ruling the promoters transferred the bout to Lewiston, Me. Here is the first parallel. As Johnson was chased out of San Francisco, so was Clay run out of Boston.

Then there is the war in Viet Nam. It confronts Clay even as World War I altered Johnson's course.

The Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight title fight was set for Chicago until Cassius was reclassified 1-A by his draft board. His objections, voiced to the press and over TV networks, angered the American public.

"Why me?" Clay asked.

Parents whose sons are fighting and dying in Viet Nam reacted in angry protest.

The Illinois Commission, prompted by Gov. Otto Kerner, found a pretext for withdrawing its approval. Pittsburgh turned down the fight. So did Bangor, Me. Other American cities followed in raising the bars. In Canada, Montreal and suburban Verdun also refused the match.

The promoters finally got approval for the fight in Montreal, even as Curley thought arrangements had been completed for Johnson to defend in Juarez. The Forum was not available in Montreal, and a revolution got in Johnson's way but again the end was the same.

As Havana was for Johnson, Toronto has become Clay's last port of call.

The opposition to Clay, voiced by American Legion posts and other patriotic organizations, caused many exhibitors who had contracted to carry the fight on closed circuit TV to cancel. Of 280 signed originally only 100 remained when Terrell withdrew, charging that his guarantee had not been met.

Willard got nothing for fighting Johnson. Terrell would have received something, but as he is recognized by the WBA as champion, he bowed out. The WBA talked Terrell vs Folley.

Where Clay's road branches off from the one travelled by the exiled Johnson is that he took on a substitute in George Chuvalo, the rough Canadian.

Cassius isn't the free liver Johnson was. He neither smokes nor drinks. He divorced his wife because she refused to live by the Muslim creed.

For Clay, getting the chance to compete for the title came easy. He had had only 18 fights when he first faced Liston for the title in Miami Beach. Johnson chased Tommy Burns around the world before catching up with him on a Christmas afternoon in Sydney, Australia.

Burns fought against the odds until the police stopped the fight to save him from further punishment. Liston surrendered to Clay in seven while sitting on his stool.

Clay had it made from the moment he won the Olympic title. He has been handled professionally by the Louisville Group made up of influential citizens. The syndicate has paid his bills and kept him free of tax difficulties, but of late it has had little influence on the head-strong champion.

That the group's contract expires in October has become academic. Clay listens only to Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims.

TIGER EYES 175 CLASS, BUT NOT DUE TO FULLMER-GONZALEZ DISPLAY

(*Continued from page 20*)

Pancho Villa, at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

In 1923, Villa lost the American flyweight laurels to Frankie Genaro in Madison Square Garden, but later that year was selected to face Jimmy Wilde for the world championship. The bout, held in New York's Polo Grounds, resulted in a victory for Villa.

With Villa's acquisition of the world title, the American laurels drifted away from the scene, but after Villa died in 1925, his conqueror, Genaro, went on to establish himself as Pancho's logical successor. Since then there have been no American champions in the flyweight division.

But getting back to Gonzales, 158¾, and Fullmer, 159. . . . World champion Tiger, who had beaten both rivals, was an interested spectator. Neither Gonzales nor Fullmer displayed anything even remotely resembling championship form. Fullmer was the more disappointing.

Don, whose more recent performances has included a defeat by Nino Benvenuti in Italy, fought mostly on the defensive, standing flat-footed and trying to coun when Gonzales rushed in with his bu flurries. Inevitably, they ended up clinches.

Neither fighter was in serious troub at any time, and the only knockdown w scored by Gonzalez in the eighth rou when Fullmer, apparently off-balance, wa floored temporarily. Don rested briefly o one knee, and took the rest of the cou standing up.

The best punch of the fight also wa scored by Gonzalez in the closing second when he jolted Fullmer with a right to th face.

The only visible damage suffered b either was a cut over Gonzalez's left ey early in the bout. It didn't affect the Puert Rican to any visible extent.

The decision in Gonzalez' favor wa unanimous with the officials. Judge Al Ber tabbed it 7-5, Judge Tony Castellano ha it 7-4-1, and Referee Johnny Lobianco called it close at 6-5-1.

The attendance was estimated at a dis appointing 5,000 and the gross receipts a $28,500.

"NO MORE WELTERS? WHAT ABOUT ME?" COKES ASKS EMILE

(*Continued from page 24*)

Curvis, Jose Stable, and Gaspar Ortega, and has fought several contests as a middleweight. "Why fight Dick Tiger when Emile has yet to meet Cokes?" Lord asked.

In 1964 Cokes retired from the ring, disgusted at not getting a title fight. He had just lost a decision to Eddie Pace, who has since become rated. After campaigning in vain on the West Coast he returned to Dallas after the Pace match.

Cokes obtained a good job and decided to become a family man. But the chance to fight for the Texas title and land the trip to Rome for a contest with Manca, brought Cokes back to the squared circle.

Cokes has new incentive. He hopes that Griffith will not dodge him forever. The time may be soon when Cokes gets his chance to prove himself against Griffith. From the way Cokes has looked in his recent matches, Griffith might be in for a long night if he tackles Cokes.

CANADA BOASTS FRECKLED RED HEAD

(*Continued from page 27*)

Fuller already has had an offer to turn professional. He turned it down because "I think I want to become an artist."

"I fight for fun," says Fuller. "But I still have one big ambition and that is to represent Canada in international competition."

His dream could come true this fall when the Canadian boxing team fights for medals in the British Empire Games in Kingston, Jamaica.

FOSTER, VALDEZ, ELZE, PINTO SHINE AMONG RISING STARS

(Continued from page 21)

As an amateur, Bobby compiled a record of 54 wins and 4 losses. Three of these defeats were reversed in return bouts.

Since turning pro in June, 1965, Bobby has won eleven of thirteen fights. His only loss came by split decision to southpaw Al Sandoval in Los Angeles last July. Bobby was held to a technical draw in one round by Rodolfo Gonzalez, whom he beat earlier in the year.

George Foster, "Cincinnati Kid", is a lightweight on the move. He stunned European boxing fans when he knocked out European lightweight champion Maurice Tavant in six rounds in Paris earlier in the year.

George started fighting as an amateur in 1960. In the National AAU Tournament he won the AAU lightweight title. He repeated in 1961 and 1962, and then won the National Golden Gloves Lightweight title that same year. As an amateur he competed in eighty bouts winning seventy-five and losing five.

Foster turned pro in November, 1962 when he won a six-round decision over Roberto Kercado. In his next nine bouts, 1963 through 1966 he won seven and lost two. His opposition included Genaro Soto, Tommy Tibbs and Maurice Tavant.

The talk of German ring fans is the bright young middleweight, Jupp Elze, who was voted national Fighter of the Year for 1965.

Jupp has won twenty-one out of twenty-three bouts. His only losses came in 1963. He was kayoed by Bo Hoberg, in two rounds and lost on a foul to Ray Philippe in four rounds.

Elze is the German middleweight champion, a title which he gained in 1964 when he decisioned Manfred Hass in twelve rounds. His biggest year was 1965 when he beat Hector Constance, Mick Leahy, Cecil Lewis, and Mike Padget, and retained his German title against Klaus Stockmann.

This year he beat Dante Pelaetz. Elze is managed by hotel magnate Willi Klein, of Cologne.

Valdemiro Pinto, Brazilian and South American bantamweight champion, gained a place in the ratings with his upset victory over Manuel Barrios, Mexico, in a ten rounder.

Valdemiro began his pro career in 1961. He won twenty-five in a row before being held to a draw by Jose Semecca in Rio de Janeiro on March 10, 1963.

Five weeks later he started another streak of eleven straight which ended in September 1964 when he was held to a draw by Ricardo Moreno. During this period, he captured the South American bantamweight title by decisioning Jose Semeeca in twelve rounds on Dec. 8, 1963.

Valdemiro is on a new streak of ten straight in which he has defended his South American title four times. He has engaged in fifty-three bouts of which he won fifty and drew three.

The hottest fighter in South America, Pinto hopes to engage the winner of the Fighting Harada-Eder Jofre title bout.

LONG SHOTS GALORE HAVE SCORED IN BATTLES FOR HEAVY TITLE

(Continued from page 16)

embarked on another extensive exhibition tour, this one taking him throughout the United States and to Hawaii, Mexico, Central America, South America and Cuba before he returned late in '47 to defend his title again. The opponent was the veteran Jersey Joe Walcott, and the bout was held in Madison Square Garden.

The betting boys didn't think much of Walcott's chances. The odds were 10 to 1 against him. But Jersey Joe turned in a real surprise. He knocked Louis down twice during the bout, and was credited with outpointing him in several rounds, but the champion retained the title on a split 2-1 decision.

The verdict was hotly disputed, many of the witnesses contending that Walcott had won, and the hectic controversy resulted in a return match the following year in Yankee Stadium. This time the price against Walcott dropped to 13 to 5.

Once again Jersey Joe had the satisfaction of flooring Louis, but the champion was not to be denied. He knocked Walcott out in the eleventh round.

Following another busy exhibition tour throughout the United States, which carried into 1949, Louis announced his retirement, voluntarily relinquished his championship, and resumed his exhibition junket, whch was extended to Brazil.

Reconsidering his decision to quit, Shufflin' Joe returned in 1950 to face Ezzard Charles in Yankee Stadium. After Louis's announced retirement, Charles had beaten Jersey Joe Walcott in Chicago, for what had been advertised as a fight for the vacant title.

The aging, balding Louis, only a faint memory of his former great self, was badly beaten by Charles, but he elected to continue his ring operations until he was knocked out by up-and-coming Rocky Marciano in Madison Square Garden in 1951.

During his comparatively brief reign as champion, Charles was an industrious campaigner. Sandwiched in between exhibition bouts, the Cincinnatian stopped Gus Lesnevich in New York (7), Pat Valentino in San Francisco (8), Freddie Beshore in Buffalo (14), Nick Barone in Cincinnati (11) and Lee Oma in New York (10). He decisioned Joey Maxim in Chicago (15) as well as Louis in New York, and whipped Walcott again in Detroit (15). But he came a cropper in a third meeting with Walcott when Jersey Joe knocked him out in the seventh round in Pittsburgh.

Walcott, as champion, wasn't too active. In two years he engaged in only two title bouts, both in Philadelphia. He decisioned Charles, but was knocked out by Marciano in the 13th session.

Marciano, after taking the title from Walcott, was fairly industrious. He repulsed the assaults of Walcott in Chicago ('53), Roland LaStarza in New York ('53), Charles twice in New York ('54), Don Cockell in San Francisco ('55) and Archie Moore in New York ('55). Rocky was the choice of the wagering gentry in all his bouts.

With no other challengers in view, Marciano retired in '56.

In an elimination match in Chicago, to determine Rocky's successor, Floyd Patterson knocked out Archie Moore. Floyd was an erratic performer as champion, although he enjoyed the favor of the speculative crowd in every instance with the one exception of his second match with Ingemar Johansson in New York ('60).

Johansson, on the strength of his spectacular knockout of Patterson in New York the previous year, was favored in the return, but Floyd evened the score by flattening the Swede. Patterson's record as champion included knockouts of Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in New York (10), Pete Rademacher in Seattle (6), Roy Harris in Los Angeles (12), Brian London in Indianapolis (11), another over Johansson in Miami Beach (6), and Tom McNeeley in Toronto (4).

Although a winner, Patterson gave indications of having none too rugged a chin.

Patterson's fragile chin eventually proved his undoing, Sonny Liston demolishing him twice, each time in one round, first in Chicago ('62), then in Las Vegas the following year.

Liston didn't linger long as champion. After a brief exhibition jaunt in Europe, he returned to the United States to tangle with Cassius Clay in Miami Beach in '64, and lost the title when he retired in his corner between the sixth and seventh rounds. The next year he hooked up with Clay again, this time in Lewiston, Maine, but was polished off in one round. In both bouts, Liston was favored, first by a lopsided 7 to 1, and despite that defeat he ruled a 7-5 choice in the return.

Up to his affair with Chuvalo in Toronto, Clay had made only one other defense of his laurels, and that was against former title-holder Patterson in Las Vegas toward the end of 1965. The mouthy Kentuckian was the advance choice, odds of 3 to 1 being quoted against Patterson. Clay won in the twelfth round, all the way.

JETER'S FIVE KNOCKOUTS FEATURE GOLDEN GLOVES

(Continued from page 25)

of the second round. Jeter had knocked out four opponents in working his way to the front line and completed the night with his fifth straight kayo.

The big disappointment came in what was advertised as the feature—a heavyweight open match in which Roy Williams, Hennelly Boys' Club, the biggest fighter in the tournament, won a dull affair from Bobby Mashburn, of the Parks Department of Highbridge, N.Y.

Williams has been touted as a heavyweight of promise, but the 241 pounder failed to live up to expectations. His performance was ordinary, his opponent's certainly no better.

Peter Tom, of the Boys' Club, outpointed Randolph Horton, last year's 112 pound champion, in the 118 pound open division.

In the open 147 pound class, David Melendez, of the Police Athletic League, took the decision from former champion, Henry Castro of the Boys' Club, after flooring him with a solid left in the second round.

Among the cheering spectators during the lively three hour session was Mayor Lindsay of New York City, who congratulated the winners and the News Welfare Association, which sponsored the affair.

The competitors were winners of the preliminaries which had been held over a period of four weeks.

One unpopular verdict deprived the Ward brothers, Forest, 17, and John, 18 from a double victory family. Forest outpunched Houston Williams, his teammate from Howard Center, in the final of the 175 pound open to gain the gold medal. But Johnny dropped a verdict to Tom Connelly, of the Parks Department, in the heavyweight subnovice class. Many figured that Johnny should have been awarded the honors.

Louis Rosado, of the Salem Crescent A.C., who lost in the subnovice division last year, worked his way to a gold medal in the 112 open final, defeating Louis Fugazy, of the Duncan Center Police Athletic League in a hot contest. Fugazy's left hook enabled him to gain the verdict.

Both the open and subnovice team titles were won by the Police Athletic League, which had 13 fighters in the finals and captured five crowns. The P.A.L. scored 28 points in each division.

The Salem Crescent A.C. was second in the open class with 14 points. The Wagner Youth Center and the Cage Recreation Center tied for second with 11 points each in the subnovice.

OPEN

112-lb. Open

Luis Rosado, Salem Crescent A.C., defeated Louis Fugazy, PAL (Duncan Center).

118-lb. Open

Peter Tom, Boys Club of N.Y., defeated Randolph Horton, PAL (Howard Center).

126-lb. Open

Carl Trani, unattached, defeated John Scott, Salem-Crescent A.C.

135-lb. Open

Ulysses Mercer, PAL (Howard Center), defeated Robert Melendez, Boys Club of N. Y.

147-lb. Open

David Melendez, PAL (Howard Center), defeated Henry Castro, Boys Club of N. Y.

160-lb. Open

William Burton, Salem-Crescent A.C., defeated Kenneth Fisher, Cage Recreation Center.

175-lb. Open

Forest Ward, PAL (Howard Center), defeated Houston Williams, PAL (Howard Center).

Heavyweight Open

Roy Williams, Hennelly Boys Club, defeated Bobby Mashburn, Parks Dept. (Highbridge).

SUB-NOVICE

112-lb. Sub-Novice

George Jones, PAL (Howard Center), defeated Leonardo Webber, Clinton Youth Center.

118-lb. Sub-Novice

Jose Nieves, Wagner Youth Center, stopped Pedro Maldonado, 3d Moravian C.C. (2:06 of 1st).

126-lb. Sub-Novice

Juan Ruiz, Boys Club of N. Y., defeated John Jenkins, PAL (Lynch Center).

135-lb. Sub-Novice

Robert Akerson, PAL (Wynn Center), defeated Ronald Williams, PAL (Howard Center).

147-lb. Sub-Novice

John Little, Parks Dept. (E. 5th St.) defeated Robert Kenon, PAL (Howard Center).

160-lb. Sub-Novice

John Burnside, Wagner Youth Center defeated Herbert Burke, Park Ave. Comm. Center.

175-lb. Sub-Novice

Henry Jeter, Cage Recreation Center, stopped Mac Arthur Sloan, PAL (Howard Center) (0:55 of 2d).

Heavyweight Sub-Novice

Thomas Connelly, Parks Dept. (W. 28th St.), defeated John Ward, PAL (Howard Center).

THE RING AND RING WRESTLING —A TOP COMBO

ONCE FAT, OX ALLEN NOW HARD AS NAILS

(Continued from page 33)

Ox has a hold he considers "finish" for his opponent. It's the Atomic Drop. He grabs the other wrestler around the back and crashes him down across his knee. The bone-jarring drop rarely fails to end the fall, and more often than not, stops the match.

"It's pretty shattering on the spine," he admitted. "Some cities have tried to ban it, but it's not any worse than some holds used on me."

Ox stays in top physical condition, despite his being a chain cigarette smoker. He can usually be seen before a match, crouched in the shadows near the dressing room watching the other wrestlers go at it—smoking cigarette after cigarette. It adds up to two packs a day. Ox says he does it because he's nervous. Not for what might happen to him, but "for what I might do to the other man. My own strength sometimes frightens me."

Edie, and he are building a home near St. Paul. Ox owns two cars. Not a bad life —and it's a happy one.

The closest he's come to a bad injury happened during his melee with Verne Gagne.

"The two top ropes parted and I landed on my head with both feet still in the ring," groaned Ox. "Maybe I'm just thick-headed, but the worst I suffered was a bad lump. The ref said anybody else would have been killed."

Ox travels 75,000 miles a year across the United States and Canada. He wrestles six matches a week.

Because in Canada he met his wife, Ox likes it up there. But he believes that crowds are more enthusiastic in the U.S. and the wrestlers are tougher here. "There is no doubt in my mind that the U.S. has the toughest competition available in the profession," he said.

Ox keeps his weight at a steady 234 pounds. He can eat anything and sticks to no strict diets. Steak, "as rare as they can give it to me," is his favorite. His father is employed by the Armour meat packers.

Allen leans to hunting and fishing for relaxation. He owns a shotgun and a 30-30 deer rifle and has spent many happy hours hunting. His father, Royal, says "He can outshoot just about anybody I know!"

Like most wrestlers, Allen has a beef about the customers.

"Many fans are phonies," said Allen. "They think they buy the right to curse out every wrestler in the place, throw bottles, and injure anybody they don't like.

"How long do you think a wrestling fan would last in Yankee Stadium if he'd pull some of that stuff while New York and Cleveland were going at it?"

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending April 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cassius Clay outpointed George Chuvalo, 15, to retain World Heavyweight Title.

Doug Jones halted Lou Bailey, 6. Amos Lincoln beat Billy Daniels, 10.

Elmer Rush beat Billy Daniels, 10. Jimmy Ellis defeated Hubert Hilton, 8. Dante Cane defeated Buddy Thurman, 8. Dave Zyglewicz outpointed Bob Simmons, 10. Roberto Davila beat Jimmy Fletcher, 10. Tom McNeeley decisioned Claude Roy, 10, lost to Boston Jacobs, 10. Jerry Quarry drew with Tony Alongi, 10. Bill McMurray kayoed Dancing Jackson, 4. Jack Bodell outpointed Giuseppe Migliari, 10. Cleveland Williams beat Mel Turnbow, 10. Joey Orbilla halted Emil Umek, 5. Levi Forte beat Chip Johnson, 10. Jefferson Davis stopped Rickey Harris, 3.

Joe Frazier stopped Dick Wipperman, 6. James Woody outpointed Lee Carr, 8. Ron Marsh kayoed Ray Vega, 3, Louis Grey, 2. Bill Nielsen halted Al Jones, 5.

Bob Felstein kayoed Jim Randall, 1, beat Don Waldheim, 4, stopped Jacques Serre, 6. Guido Viscovi halted Felix Viera, 2. Eddie Lawrence drew with James J. Johnson, 4. Al Jones kayoed Aaron Beasley, 3, Gene Idlette, 2. Sonny Moore halted Tommy Collins, 2. Max Martinez stopped James Goree, 7. Bob Stallings beat Henry Wallitsch, 6. Royce Cox stopped Tom Clark, 1, decisioned Paul Bunyan, 4. Al Johnston halted Jess Hines, 1.

Ed Hurley beat Willie Jones, 5, kayoed Milton Manley, 4. Aaron Eastling halted John Marshall, 3. Jacques Serres beat Carlo Simioni, 4. Mike Lanum decisioned Charlie Roberts, 4.

Frank Bullard stopped Garry Coutourier, 5.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Wayne Thornton kayoed David Furch, 5, Eddie Land, 3 (Heavyweight bouts).

Jose Menno stopped Chic Calderwood, 10.

Piero Del Papa beat Giulio Rinaldi, 15, to win European Light-Heavyweight Title.

Fred Roots won from Richard Gosha, 10. Karl Zurheide beat Benny Bowser, 10. Levan Roundtree kayoed Sonny Moore, 4.

Milo Colhoun won from Marion Connors, 10, kayoed Ronnie Moore, 4. Leslie Borden drew with Dennis Carroll, 8. Joe Dorsey kayoed Bob Simmons, 4.

Pete Riccitelli kayoed Doug Duffy, 3, beat Billy Conlin, 6, and lost to Sonny Moore, 6.

Bobby Dennard kayoed Buck Thornton, 1, Charley Wililams, 1. Elliot Miller beat Ray Lacen, 6. Simon Ramos decisioned Sammy Jordan, 6. Al Singletary halted Bill Hardney, 3. Stanford Bulla beat Frank Joseph, 6. Jack Rodgers stopped Henry Mallory, 1. Ray Anderson halted Gene Hunt, 2. Hunt then was stopped by Bill Hardney, 1. Willie McMillian defeated Vic Brown, 6. Karl Zurheide beat Tommy Sims, 6. George Thomas decisioned Benny Passa, 8. Duane Horsman kayoed Jim McCracken, 3.

Johnny Williams beat Jimmy Atovall, 4. Cassius Scott halted Ray Thomas, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nino Benvenuti beat Clarence James, 10.

Stan Harrington outpointed Hurricane Kid, 10. Jose Gonzalez decisioned Don Fullmer, 12, to win W.B.A. American Middleweight title. Blair Richardson beat Gomeo Brennan, 13, to win British Empire Middleweight Title. Rubin Carter kayoed Ernie Burford, 8, drew with Skeeter McClure, 10. Johnny Pritchett stopped Nat Jacobs in 13, to retain British Middleweight title.

George Benton was stopped by Luis Rodriguez, 9. Yoland Leveque outpointed Art Hernandez, 10.

Joe Shelton drew with Carlos Duran, 8, kayoed by Wally Swift, 1. Rip Randall kayoed Dean Whitlock, 9. Mel Ferguson beat Melvin Mott, 10. Droman Onedragu outpointed Tommaso Truppi, 10. Joey Durelle decisioned Marcel Bizien, 10. Hank Turner beat Armand Savoie, 10. Ronnie Delaney stopped Oscar Freeman, 3. Yoshiaki Akasaka outpointed Dick Knight, 10. Ansano Lee decisioned Yoko Fujita, 12. Jimmy Lester beat Aristeo Chavarin, 10. Jacques Marty kayoed Memo Ayon, 2. Dick DiVeronica beat Gordon Lott, 11. Harry Scott outpointed Sugar Boy Nando, 10. Holly Mims decisioned Vince Martinez, 8.

Bob Harrington stopped Clyde Taylor, 4. Steve Perez decisioned Rafael Martinez, 4. Pete Peterson kayoed Iwao Fukushima, 3. Paul Leblanc halted Regis Levesque, 3. Bobo Reckley stopped Tiger Jones, 5. Denny Stilletto beat Primus Williams, 6. Don Lutz decisioned Herman Dixon, 6. Freddie News kayoed Dick Knight, 4. Mike Ryan stopped Dave Horn, 4, lost to Eddie Gavin, 8. Dick Stoddard kayoed Norman Johnson, 2. Ed Herrick halted Tommy Coyne, 1, Otis Haynes, 2. Ron Stepp won from Jesse Green, 4. Danny Andrews beat Jackie Aldare, 6.

James Smith kayoed Joe Hernandez, 3.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez stopped George Benton, 9.

Frankie Belma outpointed Pedro Adigue, 10. Charlie Shipes beat Al Andrews, 12. Lennox Beckles stopped Dave Patterson, 9. Fate Davis halted Primus Williams, 5. Orlando Ruiz beat Grady McLendon, 10. Sakuji Shinozawa decisioned Nakao Sasazaki, 10. Kazuyoshi Kubokura won from Kyung In Cho, 10. Bruno Arcari beat Joe Brown, 10. Brad Silas outpointed Kid Bassey II, 10. Leslie Frederick drew with Fighting Hubbard, 10.

David Ryan beat Dave Wyatt, 8. Bobby Bartels decisioned Hugo Figueroa, 8.

Colin Fraser won from Don Ross, 6.

Juan Ramos beat Al Sewell, 6. Billy Novak decisioned Alfred Franklin, 5, twice. Jesus Hernandez stopped Frank Curry, 3, beat Grady McLendon, 6. Jerry Pellegrini kayoed Preston Price, 3.

Jesse Green halted Jimmy Nelson, 2.

Nelson Cuevas drew with Juan Rueda, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Molina beat Puiga Serrano, 10.

Cherokee Pepper shutted out Pepper Brown, 5. Grady Ponder beat Orlando Ruiz, 10.

Mike Cortez stopped Mike Cruz, 8. Jerry Stevens beat Henele Sete, 8.

Ulysses Jiminez beat Paco Gonzalez, 6. Buen Abulencia outpointed Kenji Ishida, 6.

Lefty Charest stopped Wayne Rhuda, 2, drew with Norman Kirby, 4. Hank Mandeville beat Maurice Beaulieu, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna lost to Flash Elorde, 10.

Steve Freeman drew with Joe Barrientes, 10. Manuel Santos outpointed Jimmy Fields, 12, Fields then dropped a decision to Brian Maunsell, 10. George Foster stopped Maurice Tavant, 6. Percy Pugh beat Joe Barrientes, 10.

Anthony Gay beat Rufus Rigaro, 8. Ivelaw Eastman outpointed Jose Raff, 10.

Benny Rosa outpointed Bennie James, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Flash Elorde beat Ismael Laguna, 10, nontitle.

Love Allotey beat Boualem Belouard, 10. Kang Suh Il outpointed Yoshiaki Numata, 10, Numata then stopped Lim Chong-Tae, 2.

Yuji Masuko beat Manzo Kikuchi, 10.

Calvin Woodland won from Willie Pep, 6. Enriquez Gonzales kayoed Frank Taylor, 1. Roberto Estrada decisioned Jimmy Sandoval, 6. Giuseppe Sabri beat Waldier Texeira, 6. Frank Crawford kayoed Chuey Loera, 1. Mondo Ramos halted Yutsudo beat Kim Hyun, 10.

Jose Barrera, 2.

Benito Ortiz beat Angel Rivera, 6. Eddie Linder won from Jerry Powers, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Howard Winstone kayoed Andrea Silanos, 15, to retain European Ligntweight Title.

Raul Rojas stopped Ricardo Moreno, 3.

Don Johnson kayoed Hector Oliva, 6. Kiyohide Yutsudo beat Kim Hyun, 1.

Arturo Vingochea lost to Ronnie Perez, 10.

Takao Sakurai kayoed Bonnie Borromeo, 3, beat Chang Chung-Hwan, 10. Jose Medina stopped Pedro Lozano, 3. Francisco Munoz beat Jose Garcia, 8. Enrique Garcia outpointed Ernesto Tevar, 6. Grillo Duran decisioned Juan Fabela, 10. Chamaco Perez stopped Isidoro Enrique, 2. Fernado Sotelo kayoed Jose Jimenez, 10. Javier Espinosa halted Rafael Flores, 5. Placido Rodriguez beat Manuel Galvez, 10. Vicente Chirino drew with Pedro Martinez, 6. Richie Gonzalez kayoed Blas Viera, 2.

Bobby Clifford beat Luke Smith, 6. Frank Stewart drew with Joseph Primo, 6.

Leroy Sayas won from Paul Sebastian, 4. Diego Rodriguez beat Marcelo Cid, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Alan Rudkin beat Raul Vega, 10. Tommaso Galli outpointed Pierre Vetroff, 15, to retain European Bantamweight Title.

Jackie Burke won from Beau Jaynes, 10. Pat Gonzales beat Shigeo Niasawa, 10. Masakatsu Aritomo decisioned Katsuro Takahashi, 10. Vicente Garcia stopped Felix Brami, 1, lost to Memo Tellez, 10. Raton Mojica kayoed Pedro Carvajal, 3.

Leon Glenn beat Malcolm Bryan, 6. German Bastidas decisioned Chino Vera, 10. Rogelio Rae stopped Martin Lopez, 7. Roberto San Martin halted Alfredo Meneses, 3. Miguel Flores kayoed Chamaco Hernandez, 3. Ruben Olivares stopped Gallito Camacho, 1. Valdemar Santos halted Augusto Angeles, 1.

Raul Martinez outpointed Jose Salgado, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Walter McGowan decisioned Ernesto Miranda, 8. Rene Libeer outpointed Antonio Porcel, 15, to retain European Flyweight Title. Thongchai Supasamuth beat Vitayanoi Singyodfa, 10.

Carlos Guzman stopped Filomeno Villa, 6. Lorenzo Gutierrez halted David Monroy, 6. Rodolfo Martinez kayoed Armando Navarro, 2. Octavio Gomez stopped Ramiro Garcia, 7. Anacleto Resendiz beat Anselmo Teutle, 6. Julio Guerrero halted Isidoro Enriquez, 2.

Shunpachi Wakagi beat Flash Panparona, 8. Jose Garcia beat Eusebio Honorato, 4.

INVITE UNCLE SAM'S AMITY? "I CAN'T," CLAY TELLS RING

(Continued from page 37)

whose connection with Ernie had not been applauded by the New York Commission.

After the Clay-Chuvalo fight it was reported that Glickman, under the protective custody of the FBI, had been moved from St. Louis to Chicago.

One day, while the promoters of the Clay-Terrell match were hunting for a spot, the information came from Chicago that Glickman had been beaten up by hoodlums.

Just what Glickman had to "sing" about I do not pretend to know. But the dope was that Bernard had been discussing things with FBI agents.

Then, said the dope, two thugs called on Bernard and gave him a going over. Glickman was shifted to St. Louis, "to save his life and his son's."

Published stories of the situation said that Terrell's life had been threatened if the fight did not take place in New York.

This yarn was out of the whole cloth because the thugs knew that New York would not stand for Terrell.

The New York Commission acts in cahoots with the FBI. General Krulewitch did not like what he saw in the FBI records. Nor did Illinois like what it had heard from Clay, with the result that the Clay-Chuvalo fight had to be held in Canada.

The New York Commission, which had so much on which to congratulate itself after it had barred Liston, smells all the more of roses after having told Terrell to go peddle his wares in other directions.

I would say that there is no prospect, at this time, of General Krulewitch and associates reversing their decision on Terrell.

Nor are U.S. patriotic organizations and fans likely to relent on Clay, especially if he fights the draft.

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ON THE STRIP
By Rich Howard

Las Vegas, rapidly becoming the hottest fight town in the nation, recently saw the debut of a new boxing program which will bring in top-ranked fighters to headline regularly scheduled twice-monthly cards. The first show, with a packed house in attendance, featured Irish Wayne Thornton, the leading contender for world light heavyweight honors.

Mel Greb and the Silver State Sports Club are the promoters of the new fight program. Greb, who is very much at home with high calibre fight action, helped put on the Clay-Patterson bout here last November and also promoted the successful Emile Griffith-Johnny Brooks nontitle card at Convention Center in February. His intention now is to provide this eager fight town with top fistic talent on a regularly scheduled basis. He is off to a good start with tough, highly rated Wayne Thornton.

For his bi-monthly "arena", Greb has selected a huge second-floor facility at the very popular Fremont Hotel in the center of downtown Las Vegas. The well-appointed, fully air conditioned hall has been outfitted with the latest in modern seating and lighting, and provides fight fans the ultimate in comfortable viewing.

The main asset of which the arena can boast, however, is a magnificent new ring which was designed from top to bottom with the safety of the fighters in mind. Put together by John Grandi and Dick Small, the ring has so much built-in protection that an infant could play in it. There is not an inch of metal or wood anyplace that does not have at least 1¼-inches of cushioning over it, and the ropes are so thickly padded they could keep a rhino inside. Much credit for these essential precautions goes to Mike Sarge, Executive Sports Director of the Fremont, who supervised the overall project for Greb.

With Greb's new program in effect, Las Vegas fans now have six regularly scheduled fight cards in the offering every month. And with at least two of them featuring top-rated fighters like Wayne Thornton, that should put our desert mecca permanently on the boxing map.

▶ Irish Wayne Thornton's opponent on the first Fremont Hotel fight card was big Dave Furch, a 191-pound heavyweight from Phoenix. With good height and reach advantage, the Arizona battler appeared to be a good test for the rugged Thornton, but, as usual, the determined Irishman's aggressiveness paid off.

Furch tried to use a long left jab to good advantage, but Thornton found ways to get inside and under it, and, once close enough, battered away at the bigger man's body with heavy leather. He caught Furch several times with head shots, but it was the body action that finally took its toll. Early in round five, Irish Wayne drove a final left to the stomach and Furch groaned and dropped to the canvas. He was counted out at 1:10.

For Thornton, of Fresno, it was the 36th win in 43 starts. He weighed 185½.

For sheer excitement, the six-round semi-main was the hit of the card. Armand Laurenco, 147½, Las Vegas, and Phil Vigil, 148, Los Angeles, put on a tremendous battle that at the end had fans cheering wildly and throwing money into the ring. Vigil, a deceptively frail-looking young welterweight, started slowly, but turned into a tiger after two rounds and forced Laurenco into a bloody, all-out slugfest. Laurenco won a unanimous decision, due largely to Vigil's slow start, but the fans cheered equally loud for both.

Sonny King, 202, Henderson, upset the professional debut of highly touted local football hero Gary Bates, 198, Los Vegas. Bates, a former Marine boxer, looked good going in, and managed to land a few notable punches here and there, but on the whole the fight belonged to rangy, easy-moving King, whose seemingly effortless punching gradually rubbed the shine off the limited ability of Bates and proved him to be somewhat inept and very unpolished. King, who scored a knockdown in round three, was awarded a unanimous decision in five.

Billy Weir, 141, Las Vegas, won the opener by a TKO over Danny Stantanado, 142, of Los Angeles. Stantanado had been beaten to the canvas at the end of round two and the ringside physician declined to let him continue. It went into the records as a third round victory for Weir.

▶ Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, the brick-topped Ute warrior, racked up another victory—his 22nd against one loss and one draw—when he won a unanimous ten-round decision over Al Grant of Santa Monica, California.

The fight was less action-packed than most of Indian Red's outings, due primarily to the fact that Grant resorted to holding tactics as often as he could get away with it. Lopez, who has developed an unusually good left-right combination, could not salvage enough punching room from his grabbing, clutching opponent to really put his punches together effectively. Referee Harry Krause finally lectured the reluctant battler into doing a little battling, and the action picked up in the last four rounds—a little too late for Grant to win much favor with the judges.

Lopez, of Los Angeles, weghed 142½, Grant a pound heavier at 143½.

On the same card, undefeated Las Vegas welterweight Larry Clark, at 142, logged his 17th consecutive victory with a unanimous eight-round decision over Shelly Lyons, 146½, of Los Angeles. Lyons, a charging, bull-like fighter, smashed home a solid right in round four that puffed Clark's eye up to double-size, but aside from that moment of glory the smart-boxing Clark retained control of the fight throughout. This young unbeaten battler is improving in ring poise with every outing, particularly his left jab and footwork.

▶ Mel Ferguson, rangy, long-armed Las Vegas middleweight, figured in two ten-round main events back-to-back on consecutive Monday nights. He won a majority decision in one, a split decision in the other, and came within a hair of scoring a spectacular knockout over referee Harry Krause—accidentally, of course.

His first outing, against powerpuncher Melvin Mott, 150½, of Houston, was a closely knit battle all the way. Ferguson, at 148, picked up his winning edge early in round nine when he dropped a whistling right cross to Mott's jaw just as the Texan was boring in, and dropped him for an eight-count. The knockdown gave him a two-point edge on two of the scorecards, with the third judge calling it even.

Ferguson's opponent the following week was rugged Fred McWilliams, 155, of Phoenix. The tough Arizonan wasted no time warming up: he tagged Ferguson with a short right in the opening round and dropped him to his knees. Ferguson recovered easily enough, however, and from that point on used sharp counterpunching and excellent defensive tactics to build up just enough points for a win. Two cards showed Ferguson the winner by a point; the third had McWilliams by a point. Ferguson weighed 150½ for this one.

It was in the third round of the McWilliams bout that referee Krause moved in to separate the fighters just as Ferguson got a glove free and tried to slug his opponent out of the clinch. Krause took a solid punch to the chin and, as he put it later, "was on queer street" for a good ten seconds.

▶ Nevada state middleweight champion Ferd Hernandez, 162½, Las Vegas, won his 32nd victory against six losses when he scored a clean knockout over Floyd Casey, 160, Los Angeles. Casey had a good first round as he moved well and offset many of the local titleholder's punches. Then Hernandez started to slowly bore in and slammed home several bone-crushers in each succeeding round, softening up the Angeleno by degrees. In the sixth round, Hernandez landed a neat left uppercut that caused Casey to relax his guard, then drove a vicious right to the head to put the California fighter on the canvas. Casey was flat on his back when the referee counted him out at 1:50.

ZEROING IN ON ZAMBIA
By Doug Miller

The new boxing season in Zambia got off to a good start, with shows in Luanshya and Ndola. For the current schedule, I am arranging the matches for Copperbelt Promotions in Luanshya, while Ivor Jones is matchmaking for Nkana Promotions in Kitwe.

My opening card was topped by the national bantamweight champion, Patrick Mambwe, in his No. 1 challenger, Doba Doba. Mambwe was too shifty for Doba, and won in six rounds. The lightweight eliminator, No. 1 August Jim ... from behind to knock out No. 2 Patson Dec... in the fifth. In a catchweight bout, Dan Do... gave away 12 pounds to win by a slight ma... over the vastly improved Jimmy Corbett. A heavyweight bout, which was more of a com... act than a boxing match, Harvey Mck... stopped Tarzan City Guy in the second. Sangwape edged Su Su Tanner in a lightw... six.

Kitwe's card headlined the long-awaited re... bout between Eddie (Golden Boy) Malan, ... national middleweight champion, and challe... Lemmy Chipili. Amid tense excitement, Ma... gave a fine performance in battering Chipili ... submission in five rounds. Popular with the ... Malan is now ready for imported opposition. ... much too good for local talent. National fea... weight champion Fix Njelamande made a ... come return to form to outclass a game op... nent in Dick Tiger (not related to the w... middleweight champion). Another national ch... pion, flyweight Kid Miller, gave his usual c... petent performance in a repeat win over ... Kong. The Kid, who scaled 105 pounds, usu... has to give away weight to his opponent, ... whether he wins, draws or loses, can invari... be depended upon to please the customers. T... Sangwape, who had previously won on my c... in Luanshya, scored his second victory of t... week with an easy 3rd-round k.o. of Con La... Outweighed 8 pounds, Su Su Tanner lost a ... puted decision to strong welterweight La... Muchimwa. In the opening four, Jackie Jo... won a close decision from Handison Bobo.

▶ Other fight news: This writer has been selec... by the Zambian Boxing Board of Control to c... pile the national monthly ratings, and with ... Jones will grade not only the fighters but ... referees and judges.

PUNCHING IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Rivera Martin

HIRAM BITHORN STADIUM, SAN JUAN—J... ma'can lightweight Percy Hayles temporar... chilled Frankie Narvaez' title aspirations when h... scored an upset eight round technical knockou... over the plucky Puerto Rican.

Considered as a mere stepping stone fo... Frankie, Hayles unleashed a terrific barrage o... blows at his astonished foe from the very begin... ning of the second round. Before the round ha... reached the halfway mark, Narvaez was on quee... street.

But much to the delight of the 6,000 fans on... hand, and despite a nasty gash over his right eye, Narvaez displayed wonderful recuperative powers by pounding away at his opponent in the next round. Handicapped by an additional cut on the left eye lid in the third, the local lad fought bravely and without giving any ground until 1:25 of the eighth heat when Referee Colon-Garcia called a halt at the doctor's suggestion.

The co-feature resulted in another major upset when Carlos (Teo) Cruz scored a close ten round verdict over Paul Armstead. Bubbling with ap... parent confidence and fighting with his left hand low, Armstead fought a defensive fight through... out. Although he had a decided edge in reach Armstead would tie up his ever-pressing opponent whenever possible. He did not over-exert himself until the last round when he opened up a slight cut over Cruz' left eye. Referee Velazquez and Judge Soto scored it for Cruz while Judge Carrasquillo voted for a draw decision.

This was Cruz' third successive upset victory. He previously beat Frankie Taylor in London and Vicente Derado in San Juan.

In a prelim ten rounder, flyweight Lachi Linares, Santo Domingo, edged Hector Criollo, Venezuela, in a cautious fight.

Flyweight Pascual Toribio, Santo Domingo, outscored stocky little Alberto Cordero, Puerto Rico, in six fast rounds.

During the early part of this summer an attempt will be made by this writer to stage fights on a monthly basis in an effort to help revive boxing. Fighters (particularly Puerto Ricans) interested in coming down, should contact this writer at Box 5385, Puerta de Tierra, P. R.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Hank Kaplan, sends us the news that many members are joining ring #31 of Miami Beach, Fla. Among new members are Jimmy Durante, Jackie Gleason, Buddy Hackett and Frank Buretti. Tommy Ross, former Newark, N.J., boxer is the president of that chapter.

400 members and friends attended the 19th annual installation and dance given by ring #4 of Boston, Mass., at the Witton Hall, Dorchester, Mass.

Arthur Flynn, former New England welterweight champion was the M.C. and Edward L. MacNamara police commissioner of Boston, and Jack Larkin, Nat'l VBA president, were guest speakers.

Seated at the head table were Teddy Murphy, former New England flyweight and bantamweight champion. Johnny Munn, who received a silver glove, President Joe Sweeten, Freddie Rich, Second Vice president of the Nat'l VBA, Joe Heirty, Outgoing president of ring #4 and Rabbi Oscar L. Bookspan, of Boston. Also receiving silver gloves were Arthur Flynn, and Joe Herity.

Anthony G. Balash, former Syracuse middleweight of the 30's is now a member of ring #30 of New Rochelle, N.Y. He fought Ralph DeJohn, in up-state N.Y.

Pete DeRuzza, who fought as a welterweight, has been employed by RB and W. Nut and Bolts factory, in Port Chester, N.Y. Pete, is the vice-president of Ring #30 Westchester County, N.Y.

A. Westerly, president of ring #36 of Prescott, Arizona, writes to tell us 8 new members have joined his newly formed club, bringing the membership to 27. He also tells us that Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion now living in Phoenix, Arizona, was made an honorary member.

The first annual dinner and dance of ring #30 Westchester County N.Y. was a huge success. Over 800 attended the affair. Ring #30 honored two of its members. Bruce Flowers, one time lightweight contender and Chris Murphy, also a great lightweight of the 20's. Murphy and Flowers fought three times back in the 20's. Murphy is a judge in Westchester.

Here are the three men who ran the amateur boxing show for the Anshe Sholom Men's Club of New Rochelle, N.Y. recently. Left to right are Big George Amato, Ernie Milton and Phil Yaloff.

Guest speakers of the night were Horace McMahon, TV and radio star, Sam Taub and Jack Larkin. The dinner was held at the Glen Island Casino, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Chairman for the affair was Scoop Gallello, assisted by Pete Creaturo, Joe Claps, Al Sparks and Chester Jones.

Marty Segal, former Camden, N.J. welterweight, was elected for his 3rd term as sheriff of Camden county, N.J. He is a regular member of ring #6, of Camden.

Sam Goldberg, who boxed under the name of Young McGowan, was elected as president of ring #8, of N.Y. Irv Silverman was the outgoing president.

Former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott, was promoted to deputy director of public safety, juvenile, in Camden, N.J.

Tommy Ryan, sports writer of the Courier Post of Camden, has retired. Ryan had been with the Post since retiring from the ring in the late 20's.

Anyone wishing to form a ring club can get in touch with this writer at 35 Morris Ave., Garfield, N.J.

Ring #1, of Philadelphia, ran a benefit boxing amateur show at the Arena in Phila, and, with the proceeds of the show, sent former welterweight champion Marty Servo, a large sum of money. Tony Morgano, and Bernie Manhoff, were the chairman for this affair. Ring #1, wants it to be known that former featherweight champion Willie Pep, and King David, came down to box in an exhibition without receiving any compensation for their efforts. George Sheppard, and Allie Franks did a lot of work in bringing in celebrities.

1350 ex-boxers and friends attended the 2nd annual dinner and dance held at the Robert Treat hotel in Newark, N.J. by ring #25 of Union, Essex, and Morris Counties. Ring #25 honored four of its members, Bucky Jones, former welterweight champion of N.J., Mickey Briekoff, who fought under the name of Sonny Fox, former heavyweight contender Freddie Fiducia and boxing promoter and manager Willie Gilzenberg.

Abe J. Greene introduced the men at the head table while Johnny Addie, was the M.C. Chairmen of the affair were Barney Campbell and Bill Poland. They were assisted by John Talbot, Roy Lazer, Sam McGee, Lester Fusco, Joe Esposito and Paul Cortlyn.

The passing of Jimmy Bronson came as a shock to the boxing world. Jimmy was active in the game for more than 60 years. Bronson was a member of ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen Counties, of N.J.

Allie Stolz, N.J. former lightweight who once lost a split decision to Sammy Angott, is planning to make his home in Miami, Fla.

Several scrolls were given to friends of ring #30 of Westchester County, VBA. One was given to this writer, by Scoop Gallello, President of Ring #30. On the scroll it says: Westchester County VBA Ring #30 presents this certificate of appreciation to Jack Larkin in grateful acknowledgement for his loyal support and outstanding efforts to champion the cause of clean boxing. Ring #30 has grown from 31 members to 78. Plans are being made for their next dinner and dance and they will honor five men. They are: Scoop Gallello, Al Sparks, Pete Deruzza, Iron Horse Joe Strino, and Danny "Golden Boy" Sabia. Ring #30 will hold an amateur boxing show for the welfare fund.

Joey Harrison, former welterweight champion of New Jersey and at the present time a N.J. state referee, fought as the masked marvel around up-state New York, and didn't lose a fight until he received a cut eye when he had to stop. Joey fought such men as Sammy Mandell, Mushy Callahan, Jimmy Goodrich, Johnny O'Keefe, Bucky Jones, Jimmy Phillips, and many top-notch men in the 30's. He is a member of Ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen Counties, N.J.

Jimmy White, veteran boxing manager will leave New York for New Orleans, where he will help promote boxing. Jimmy has promoted in Denver, Col., New York, N.J., Mass., and many other places. A loss for N.Y. and a gain for New Orleans

Don Album, former boxer and now a promoter, still looks fit and ready to take on all comers. In the event of a break in his show card, Don can fill in and give a good account of himself.

Lou Gross, veteran boxer and trainer, writes for a Miami paper entitled Inside of Boxing. Lou works with many top-notch fighters around Miami Beach, Fla.

V.B.A. members lost a real friend when former Pa. boxing commissioner Frank Weiner passed away in his Philadelphia home. Weiner was a great friend of the veteran boxer and each year donated a large sum of money to Ring #1, on the Mothers Day Annual Dinner Dance of Ring #1. Weiner is also the one who donated the plaque for the Pa. Hall of Fame, which is in the Convention Hall in Phila. He was a member of the Hall of Fame.

Big George Haraka, former Paterson Diamond Belt heavyweight champion in the early forties, who now lives in Clifton, N.J., will make his home in Miami, Fla. He is a member of Ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen Counties.

A. Westerly, President of Ring #36, of Prescott, Arizona, writes that Sonny Walker, who holds a decision over Tommy Loughren, and who fought such boys as Lee Ramage, Lee Savold, Lou Nova and Melio Bettina, has become a member of Ring #36. Walker is the owner of a big ranch in Skulls Valley, Arizona. Walker is doing well and has donated a large sum to VBA Ring #36, of Prescott, Arizona.

Charles Fletcher of 89 Yiewsley Crescent, Swindon, England, would like to hear from middleweight champion Johnny Wilson. Wilson can be contacted at the Hotel Touraine, Boylston St. Boston, Mass., in care of VBA Ring #4, Boston, Mass.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Nat'l VBA at 1429 W. Girard Ave. Phila., Pa. a motion was made by Scoop Gallello, of Ring #30 of New Rochelle, N.Y. and seconded by Clemenceau of Ring #1. of Phila. to endorse Abe Greene, former NBA, WBA, and Boxing Commissioner of New Jersey for the post of Federal Boxing Commissioner of the United States. 1st Vice-President Tony Strazzeri, and President Jack Larkin were delegated to bring a written report to the U.S. Congress at Washington, D.C.

The Nat'l Convention dates have been changed to Oct. 21, 22, 23, so it will not conflict with World Series dates. It will be held at the Hotel Alexander Hamilton on Market and Church St. Paterson, New Jersey. The general chairman is Dr. Patrick Tedesco, co-chairmen, Ronnie Burns, Dr. Max Novich, Journal chairmen, Lou Duva and Ralph Gambetese, Reception chairman, Mickey Shaw, Entertainment chairmen, Al Rosenfeld, Duke Stefano, Public Relations chairmen on publicity are Murray Goodman, John F. X. Condon, Carmine Belotti, Sgt. Ray Smith, and Jimmy Frain. Abe J. Greene is the honorary chairman.

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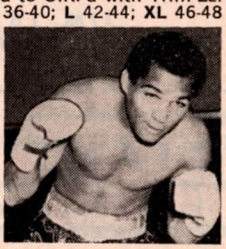

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BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA

By Jack Levinson

Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Capt. N. P. Watkins was host for the East Coast Navy boxing championship. Athletic Director Mr. B. J. Sulinski supervised presentation details, at the Little Creek station. Phiblant won five of the eight bouts it entered and captured the East Coast Navy Boxing Championship.

Here are the results:

Dick Petigrew, heavyweight, won by a TKO in the 2nd round over Kirk Watkins. He is a four times All-Navy heavyweight champion.

Light heavyweight—Paul Cordoza won by a TKO in the first round over Jim Finley.

Middleweight—LaVaughn Waterford won by a TKO in the third over Dale Oliverez.

Light middleweight—Vince Fagan won by a K.O. in the first over Terry Turner.

Welterweight—Adrian Johnson won a unanimous decision over Jim Lujan.

Light Welter—Talbert Anderson won by a TKO in the second over James Rayford.

Lightweight—Morris Harris won by TKO in the third over Jerry LaMoore.

Featherweight—Oliver Ewell won by a TKO in the third over Jackie Loggins.

Bantamweight—John Mayo won title by default.

Flyweight—Leatherman Howard won a unanimous decision over Jose Gonzales.

▸ Veteran Promoter Brooks Bowen, presented the only professional card in Virginia during the month. At the Richmond Arena before 1876 fight fans, Vince Martinez, 170, lost a unanimous decision to Holly Mims, 164, of Washington, D.C., in the 8 round feature bout. The ageless Mims permitted the veteran Martinez to use his face as an open target, while he poured plenty of effective blows to the mid-section.

In the six round semi-windup, former feather champion, Willie Pep, lost a unanimous decision to Calvin Woodland, Washington, D.C. Sporting a win record of 16 out of 18 professional bouts, Woodland had too many punches for the aging Pep.

In a hard fought 8 rounder David Ryan, Washington, D.C. defeated Dave "Sugar" Wyatt. Richmond. Wyatt held the upper hand in the beginning.

In the opening bout billed for 6, Doug Hale, of Richmond lost on TKO in the 3rd round to Ollie Harris, of Petersburg.

▸ Your writer started the formation of the Tidewater Amateur Boxing Club. This organization is composed of many local civic-minded persons that are interested in stimulating the interest in boxing. All gymnasium privileges, including instructions are free. Bi-monthly boxing cards are to be presented to the public to help defray equipment and operational expenses.

Your writer's address is: 912 Brandon Avenue, Norfolk, 23517, Va.

MEXICO CALLS SALDIVAR "TO PERK THINGS UP"

By Selsso Tiborro

Mexico City, Mex.—Recent results in Mexican rings have featured no distinguished company. For example, Placido Rodriguez, 126, outpointed Manuel Galvez, 126, in a ten rounder. For another example, Valdemar Santos, 118, knocked out Augusto Angeles in the first round. We need a Vicente Saldivar here to perk things up.

▸ **Results follow:**

Fernado Sotelo, 126, stopped Jose Jimenez, 127, in the tenth and last round. Juan Ortiz, 139, outpointed Jorge Jimenez, 139, in 10.

Ruben Olivares, 114, stopped Gallito Camacho, 115, in 1. Javier Espinosa, 125, stopped Rafael Nieves, 125, in 5. Diego Rodriguez, 125, outpointed Marcelo Cid, 126, in 4.

Jose Luis Baltazar, 135, stopped Agustin Villada, 136, in 4. Vicente Chirino, 130, and Pedro Martinez, 128, drew in 6. Jeronimo Ortiz, 112, outpointed Julian Martinez, 114, in 6.

German Bastidas, 119, decisioned Chino Vera, 118, in 10. Carlos Guzman Papoqui, 113, stopped Filomeno Villa, 112, in 6. Lorenzo Gutierrez, 112, stopped David Monroy, 113, in 6.

Jose Medina, 130, stopped Pedro Lozano, 125, in 3. Teobaldo Valdovinos, 118, stopped Roberto Vazquez, 116, in 2.

Memo Tellez, 117, outpointed Vicente Garcia, 117, in 10. Halcon Ruiz, 118, stopped Zorrito Castañon, 119, in 3. Francisco Muñoz, 126, outpointed Jose Garcia, 125, in 8.

Rodolfo Martinez, 112, stopped Armando Navarro, 113, in 2. Jose Indio Garcia, 112, outpointed Eusebio Honorato, 113, in 4.

Octavio Gomez, 112, stopped Ramiro Gar... 112, in 7. Rogelio Rea, 118, stopped Martin Lo... 119, in 7. Enrique Garcia, 125, outpointed Ern... Tovar, 126, in 6.

Joaquin Mendez, 134, stopped Chucho Ga... 136, in 2. Roberto Caballero, 133, stopped Ra... Ramos, 132, in 2.

Zorrita Gonzalez, 112, outpointed Bob Allo... 113, from Ghana, Africa, in 10. Roberto S... Martin, 118, stopped Alfredo Meneses, 117, i... Manuel Alcala, 146, stopped Alfredo Carrillo, ... in 3.

Anacleto Resendiz, 112, outpointed Anse... Teutle, 113, in 6. Raul Martinez, 118, outpoin... Jose Luis Salgado, 118, in 4.

Grillo Duran, 124, outpointed Juan Fabela, ... in 10. Miguel Flores, 118, stopped Chamaco H... nandez, 118, in 3. Julio Guerrero, 112, stopp... Isidoro Enriquez, 111, in 2.

Chamaco Perez, 126, stopped Mariano Mora... 125, in 4. Alfonso Cruz, 112, stopped Raul Gar... 111, in the third round.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS

By Ruggles Larson

SEATTLE—Ten amateur boxers were crowne... Pacific Northwest A.A.U. Champions at the a... nual Seattle tournament, climaxing the Golde... Gloves season.

This year's tournament produced a fine cro... of champions, who should represent our are... quite well in the Nationals at North Carolina. Fo... lowing is a list of the winners, by their respectiv... weight divisions:

Heavyweight—L. J. Wheeler, Seattle; 178 lbs.—... Wes Craven, Tacoma; 165 lbs.—Bill Cross, Por... land; 156 lbs.—John Howard, Portland; 147 lbs.—... Ernie Ivory, Monroe; 139 lbs.—Fred Fuller, Van... couver, B.C.

132 lbs.—Tommy Boyce, Vancouver, B.C.; 12... lbs.—Roger Adolph, Vancouver, B.C.; 119 lbs.—... Harold Handlin, Prince George, B.C.; and 11... lbs.—Bob Dixon, Monroe.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO**—The Pacific Northwest A.A.U. team journeyed down South to San Francisco t... meet the Northern California A.A.U. winners in ... dual meet. The P.N.W. boys defeated the Califo... nians 6 to 4, exactly as they did last year.

Outside of the amateur tourneys, there has no... been any boxing cards in the area. The profes... sional fighters have sought activity elsewhere... Among them were: Arly "Pepper" Brown, Idaho... welterweight, won a unanimous six round dec... sion over Zeke Perez in Los Angeles.

Richie Sue, 128, Portland, Ore., lost a technical... 5th round decision to Bobby Valdez and Amos... Lincoln, 204½, Portland, Ore., won a unanimous... ten round decision over Billy Daniels. Both bouts... were main events in the Olympic at Los Angeles.

The P.N.W. other rated heavy, Portland's Thad... Spencer, also beat Billy Daniels by a t.k.o. at... San Francisco. Seattle's perennial lightheavy... weight contender, Eddie Cotton, kayoed Sepa Fine... in the seventh round in New Zealand.

▸ **TACOMA, WASH.**—Two former P.N.W. fighters, ... Pat McMurtry of Tacoma and Pete Rademacher... of Grandview, Wash., are seriously considering a... comeback! Both boys soundly whipped George... Chuvalo, Clay's challenger, in 1958.

Rademacher is now promoting in Ohio State... and McMurtry is employed by the Pierce County... Road Dept.

▸ **SEATTLE**—Manager Joe West believes he has... the next National A.A.U. heavyweight champ in... L. J. Wheeler. Wheeler, undefeated in twelve ama... teur bouts, is six feet four inches tall and weighs... 246 pounds. Manager Jack Hurley will unveil his... new prospect, Boone Kirkman, next month in... Boise, Idaho. Kirkman won the 1965 Nationals... and possesses many attributes of a potential... champ.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA

By Oscar Vergara Ramos

CARTAGENA—Promoter: Filemon Cañate Be... nett.—Jesús "Chico" Gonzalez, 136, won over th... splendid fighter, German Gastelbondo, 137, in te... rounds. The bout began slowly but livened up i... the last couple of rounds.

Semi-official—Justo Valdes, 117, defeated at ... Mario Leon, by decision in ten rounds. Prelim... naries.—In the Bantam division, Kid Pambele, wo... over Rafael Donado by K.O. in 2. Lightweight En... rique Higgins, a fine prospect won over Hum... berto Hurtdado on points in 8.

READ THE RING

NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Ronnie "Bouse" Burns

Elizabeth—Lennie Hardin became the first champ to be eliminated in this year's New Jersey Golden Gloves competition when he was outpointed by Emil Nardone in a nip and tuck battle in the 147 lb. class. Defending champion Ralph Castner made sure he did not make the same mistake. The Elizabeth 160 lb. open champ tko'd Don Tryman of Montclair in 1:40 of the 1st to score a quick win.

Novice Class—112 lbs. H. Ransome, Trenton tko'd B. Burr, Rahway in the 2nd rd. W. Wheeler, Trenton dec. R. Morris, Newark; N. Zayas, Trenton dec. M. Agron, Trenton; 118 lbs. G. Jenkins, Newark dec. C. Johnson, Trenton; B. Peacock, Elizabeth dec. J. Thomas, Trenton; N. Shipman, Newark dec. J. Lacy, Trenton; 147 lbs. L. Clemons, Trenton tko'd P. Fitchett in 2nd rd; S. James, Trenton dec. P. Carpenter, Trenton; 175 lbs. J. Jackson, Rahway tko'd C. Witale, Kennilworth in 1st; A. Thorne, Camp Kilmer dec. D. Bozman, Newark; Heavyweights P. Boegerhausen, Short Hills tko'd W. Tremel, Harbor P.A.L. in the 3rd rd; H. Penell, Trenton tko'd J. Perry, Montclair in 1st rd.; A. August, Elizabeth dec. J. Dana, Englewood; L. Bowman, Trenton tko'd D. Allcock, Cranford in 1st rd.

Open Class—147 lbs. E. Nardone, Newark dec. L. Hardin, Elizabeth; L. Sessions, Paterson dec. H. Carroll, Trenton; W. Anderson, Paterson dec. D. Roberson, Trenton; 160 lbs. J. Kyles, Newark dec. W. Sloan, Newark; R. Castner, Newark tko'd D. Tyman, Montclair in 1st; L. Lassiter, Ringwood tko'd R. Watkins, Trenton in 3rd rd.

▸ **Newark**—Manny Ojaeda of Kearny gained sweet revenge for a second rd. tko on Nov. 23, halting the five bout winning streak of Martin Richardson of Newark in the featured amateur boxing bout at Channel 47's Broad Street studios in Newark.

118 lbs. Ed Hernandez, Newark ko'd M. Saez, Carteret in 2nd rd.; P. Cruz, Newark tko'd O. Davis, Paterson in 1st rd.; 120 lbs. O. Tyson, Paterson tko'd J. Halloway, Newark in 2nd rd.; 126 lbs. W. Spencer, Newark dec. A. McClendon, Newark; E. Tabor, Paterson dec. A. Malloy, Newark; A. Hernandez, Newark dec. D. Edwards, Elizabeth.

▸ **Elizabeth**—Golden Gloves semis featured 32 second K.O. when Lennie Carter of Elizabeth knocked out Clar Christie, Trenton in a 160 lb. novice class bout.

112 lbs. N. Zayas, Trenton dec. W. Loran, Trenton; R. Morris, Newark dec. H. Ramonse, Trenton; 118 lbs. B. Peacock, Roselle dec. R. Vorel, Cliffwood; N. Shipman, Newark dec. G. Jenkins, Newark; 126 lbs. G. Sanderson, Trenton dec. E. Jackson, Trenton; A. McClendon, Paterson dec. S. Gilmore, Newark; 135 lbs. M. Pagan, Newark tko'd C. Ortiz, Rinwood in 2nd rd.; R. Glenn, Trenton dec. A. Cartinnela, Linden; 147 lbs. S. James, Trenton dec. M. Diaz, Trenton; 160 lbs. L. Carter, Elizabeth tko'd C. Cristie, Trenton in 1st rd.; 175 lbs. E. Lassiter, Newark dec. A. Thorne, Kilmer; Heavyweight H. Pennell, Trenton tko'd A. August, Elizabeth in 1st rd.; L. Bowman, Trenton dec. P. Boegershausen, Short Hills; Open 126 lbs. E. Parks, Paterson dec. L. White, Trenton; 135 lbs. Open G. Ferguson, Kilmer tko'd M. Richerson, Newark in 3rd rd.: 147 lb. Open W. Anderson, Paterson dec. E. Nardone, Newark.

▸ **Newark**—Tony Battinelli of Garfield waged a heavy body punching attack to earn a dec. over Martin Richerson, Newark in a 147 lb. highlight bout.

112 lbs. E. Cooper dec. C. Cardona, Newark; 118 lbs. A. Rodriquez, Newark dec. W. Douglas, Newark; O. Tyson, Paterson dec. J. Mercado, Newark; P. Johnson, Newark ko'd G. Soltis, Garfield in 2nd rd.; D. Alvarado, Newark ko'd F. Vasquez, Newark in 2nd rd.; D. Bozeman, Newark ko'd J. Baldman, East Orange in 3rd rd.

▸ **Elizabeth**—Trenton team won trophy with 55 points in Golden Gloves finals.

Novice Class—112 lbs. N. Zayas, Trenton dec. R. Morris, Newark; 118 lbs. B. Peacock, Roselle dec. N. Shipman, Newark; 126 lbs. A. McClendon, Paterson dec. G. Sanderson, Trenton; 135 lbs. M. Pagan, Newark tko'd R. Glenn, Trenton in 2nd rd.; 147 lbs. S. James, Trenton tko'd L. Clemons, Trenton in 2nd rd.; 160 lbs. L. Carter, Elizabeth won by default from L. Lassiter, Paterson; 175 lbs. E. Lassiter, Newark dec. J. Jackson, Elizabeth; Heavyweight H. Pannell, Trenton won by default from L. Bowman, Trenton.

Open Class—112 lbs. L. Holden, Newark dec. L. Payton, Trenton; 118 lbs. S. Gross, Trenton tko'd C. Hunter, Newark in 3rd rd.; 126 lbs. E. Parks, Paterson dec. G. Soto, Newark; 135 lbs. G. Ferguson, Kilmer tko'd W. Homes, Elizabeth in the second rd.; 147 lbs. W. Anderson, Paterson dec. L. Sessions, Paterson; 160 lbs. H. Whitaker, Mountainside dec. R. Castner, Newark; 175 lbs. B. Wilson, Trenton tko'd J. Harris, Trenton in 2nd rd.; Heavyweight J. Natson, Elizabeth dec. G. Lennox, Trenton.

▸ **Margate**—Billy Maynard, ex-boxer died at the age of 87. Billy, who began boxing before the Marquis of Queensbury rules, never won a world title but in his time fought five champs, including Young Jim Corbett, Terry McGovern and George Ross.

▸ Ruben Carter, Paterson's seventh ranked middle got back into the winning column when he posted an 8 rd. KO over Ernie Burford, Memphis, Tenn. at Johannesburg, S. Africa. The "Rube" then flew back to the states, to fulfill a date with Wilbert "Skeeter" McClure in Toledo, Ohio, where he drew in 10.

▸ Lanky Tony Alongi, Clifton's Heavy Hopeful, was called in to sub for the ailing Buster Mathis, against the California "White Hope", Jerry Quarry. The M.S.G. event attracted a crowd of 7,000 and Tony, showing a lot of rust, drew with Quarry.

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MID-SOUTH BOXING NOTES
By Jim Ryan

MEMPHIS, TENN. — Tennessee boxers have fallen on hard times recently. Irish Billy Collins, No. 7 rated welter from Nashville, lost a tough 12-round decision to Curtis Cokes, of Dallas, in the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium.

Ernie Burford, Memphis middleweight, went half way round the world to be K.O.ed by Ruben 'Hurricane' Carter, at the Orlando Stadium in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Memphian Ray Vega, 184, was stopped in the third by Ron Marsh of Minneapolis, in the latters home city.

Local welterweight Robert Hilton was TKO'ed by Canadian Colin Fraser, in the fourth at Toronto.

▸ The Jackson, Tenn. Mid-South Golden Gloves Tournament crowned champions in the Open and Novice divisions, after three nights of furious fighting. Jackson Mayor George Smith served as the ring announcer.

The following are Open division champions: Heavyweight, Jimmy Cross, Memphis. Lightweight, Virgil Leatherwood, Memphis. Middleweight, Tal DeCell, Jackson, Miss. Welterweight, Paul Cranford, Jackson, Miss. Lightweight. Roy Hester, Jackson, Miss. Featherweight, Gerald Parish, Jackson, Tenn. Bantamweight, Gilbert Hester, Jackson, Miss. Flyweight, Kenny Alsup, Memphis.

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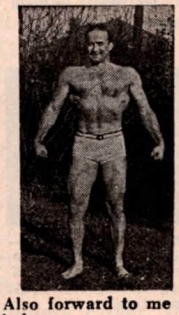

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UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Tim Ford, a winning Jacksonville fighter, was authorized by Julian Jackson, chairman of the Jacksonville Boxing and Wrestling Commission to book fights on his own until Ford's "management" status is cleared. Ford was left to shift for himself after his "manager" left town. Tim's wish that Jacksonville fight manager and trainer Sam Boardman act as his advisor was okayed by Chairman Jackson.

▸ Promoter Willis Caddell staged a show at Charleston with these results:

In the main event, Walter Irby, of Columbia, pulled an upset by stopping Bobby Alford, of Atlanta and Savannah, in the sixth round.

Gary Buck, of Charleston, stopped Gerald Robinson, of Savannah. It isn't too late to get Gary moving if he is handled properly.

Frank Butler, of Charleston, made it six out of six when he beat Wilson Black, of Savannah.

George Ramirez, of Charleston, halted Sammy Davis, of Savannah.

Jimmy Bullock, of Savannah, stopped Harold Brock, of Charleston. Bullock is another promising youngster.

▸ Floridian and top ranking RING MAGAZINE welterweight contender, Luis Rodriguez, came up with one of the best wins of his career in stopping the highly regarded George Benton, of Philadelphia, in the ninth round. This was right in the loser's own back yard.

▸ Frank Brewer and Bobby Dennard gave their home town newspapers something to write about after the April issue of RING MAGAZINE hit the stands. Frankie, of Savannah, Georgia, was named RING'S Best Middleweight Prospect, while Bobby, of Houston, Texas won honors in the light-heavyweight division.

▸ For more than half a round, Freddie Walker had things his way against Bobby Alford in Savannah. The moves he made, made manager Sam Boardman smile. All seemed hunky-dory. Then B-A-M. Alford connected with a hard right to the jaw and Walker hit the deck, out of the world. Freddie has asked for a return, and a rematch may come soon. Alford scored this upset in the first round of a co-feature. They're middleweights.

The other attraction lasted the same, less than one chapter. Freddie Sullivan, who had dropped his first pro bout to Duke Johnson in Savannah, was back on the winning side. He planted a punch to the tummy of Cecil Holland, of Jacksonville Beach and that was all for poor Cecil. They're heavyweights.

Frank Brewer celebrated his RING MAGAZINE honor as best middleweight prospect of the month by defeating Gary Buck, of Charleston, in a six rounder. Brewer is from Savannah.

Scrappy Jimmy Bullock, of Savannah, wo... six round bout from Honey Boy Durham, of J... sonville in a lightweight lulu. For this promot... witnessed by a small gathering, Promoter Br... went at it alone.

▸ Charleston promoter Willis Caddell seems ... fire to match up Ed Hudson, a RING MAGAZ... middleweight prospect winner some months ... with undefeated Frank Butler. Since neither ... has lost a fight, this could be a fine attraction.

▸ Brunswick has a combination middlewei... lightheavy in Henry (Sleepy) Matthews who is ... to give trouble to anyone his weight in the So... east. Henry formerly comes from Jacksonv... Another good and capable lad from this City ... welterweight Tommy O'Quinn, a hard-working c... tomer inside the squared circle.

▸ This writer's address: Tom Ephrem, 964 W... Road, Jacksonville, 32216, Florida.

▸ Milwaukee matchmaker Al Fain seeks Gorg... Lott, of Savannah to fill the top attraction again... Art Hernandez, an ace card in the Wisconsin c...

Tom Cohen is undefeated in four bouts a... several of these wins have been over fighters w... more experience.

▸ We are doubly enthused over Tom McEwe... award as Florida's top sports writer. Tom is ... boxing man and what's more, a valued memb... of the Tampa Boxing Commission. As sports e... tor of the Tampa Tribune, he gives boxing ... good play.

▸ Bouquets to Jacksonville Journal Editor... Writer Rex Edmondson; to Jack Hairston, spor... editor of the Journal, and Bill Kastelz, spor... editor of the Florida Times Union for their colum... in defense of boxing.

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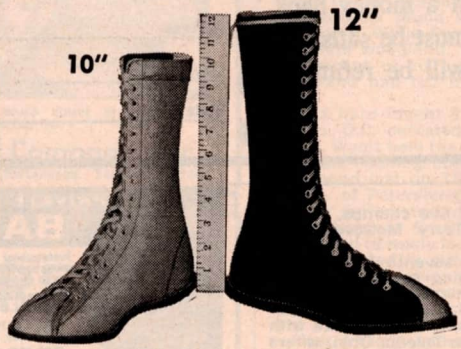

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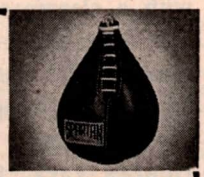

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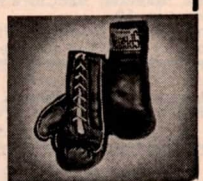

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NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

New Orleans received world-wide attention r... cently when Promoter Lou Messina went shootin... for a world's heavyweight championship conte... (WBA-wise) between Ernie Terrell, the "titl... holder" and challenger Zora Folley.

Promoter Messina offered Terrell 50 perce... "of everything"—including gate receipts as w... as television and radio rights, if any.

The local promoter had hopes of staging th... heavyweight contest in the 33,000-seat City Pa... Stadium. Folley, according to Messina, has agre... to the match but at this writing, no word has be... received from Terrell.

Messina's announcement followed the two-da... World Boxing Association Executive Committe... convention held in New Orleans. The executive ... group dropped Cassius Clay from the rankings ... and placed Folley as the No. 1 contender.

The executive group bumped Clay on the ... recommendation of Emile Bruneau of New Or... leans, chairman of the WBA championship com... mittee.

▸ Opposition to Lou Messina and the New Orleans ... Boxing Club came about recently when the Garden ... Boxing Club was licensed to promote professional ... fights in New Orleans.

Officials of the GBC include William LeBeouf, ... Sr., Pal Moran, Jr., and Mike Cusimano.

▸ Don't be surprised if Lou Messina goes into the ... wrestling game soon. Lou has been dickering ... with several top syndicates lately and expects to ... come through with a final decision soon.

▸ Bright ring prospects were uncovered in the ... two-night Southern AAU boxing championships ... staged at Metairie Playgrounds Gym. Titleholders ... were crowned in all divisions and even some of ... the losers displayed fine potential.

61 glovewielders qualified from Louisiana and ... Mississippi, and the action was good. The follow... ing champions were crowned:

112 pounds—Nicky Priola (Lake Charles); 118 ... pounds—Raymond Hester (Pascagoula); 125 ... pounds—Jimmy Trosclair (Wego AC); 132 pounds—... Roy Hester, (Pascagoula); 139 pounds—Chuck ... Mince (Wego AC); 147 pounds—Paul Cranford ... (Pascagoula); 156 pounds—Jake Morreale (NOAC); ... 165 pounds—Calvin Boden (Lafayette); 175 ... pounds—Gene Romero (Lafayette), and Heavy... weight division—Thomas Fountain (New Iberia).

Trosclair was voted the outstanding fighter of ... the two-night tournament. The Westwego feather... weight displayed good boxing ability, a fine punch ... and aggressiveness. Jimmy kayoed Kenny Roth ... of St. Mary's in two rounds to capture the title.

Nicky Priola of Lake Charles, and Chuck Mince, ... Westwego, were the only successful defenders—... Priola in the 112 pound class, Mince in the 139 ... pound division.

The team championship was won by the fine ... team from Pascagoula, Miss., with 25 points. ... Next in line was St. Mary's with 12 points, fol... lowed by Lafayette and Westwego with 11 points ... each.

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Packey O'Gatty's Chit-Chat . . .

(Photo by Bob Brandt)

Enjoying the festivities at the first annual Dinner-Dance of the Westchester County V.B.A. Ring #30 are (left to right) Packey O'Gatty, Barney Ross and Sam Taub.

NEW YORK, N. Y. – While I was chatting with Jack Dempsey, in his Broadway restaurant, a limousine picked up hero of Guadacanal, Barney Ross, Sam Taub and yours truly and journeyed to the Glen Island Casino, in New Rochelle, where we attended the first annual Dinner-Dance of the Westchester County V.B.A. Ring #30. We were the guests of Pres. Al "Scoop" Gallello.

It was a testimonial honoring City Court Judge Christopher J. "Chris" Murphy, and his ole ring opponent Bruce Flowers. New Rochelle's Mayor Alvin R. Ruskin told the guests that he offered the City of New Rochelle as a site for a Boxing Hall of Fame.

Mount Vernon City Court Judge John Griffith made a presentation intended for Bill Murphy, the judge's brother, who was unable to attend on account of illness, and Gallello presented the plaque to Flowers. Attendance, close to 1000.

Madison Square Garden's announcer, Johnny Addie, did a terrific job as "emcee", with actor Horace McMahon, Sam Taub, Paul Berlenbach and Stanley Poreda taking a crack at the "mike".

A splendid collection of V.B.A. rings was at Glen Island. From Philadelphia—Tony Morgano, Harry Pegg, Joe Shannon, Joe McGuigan, Al Monahan, Freddy Kelly, Johnny Clark, Ralph Lake, Mike Evans, Willie Curry, Bernie Manhoff, Frankie Miller, Johnny Clemenceau, Charlie Nevins. From Brooklyn and New York—Paul Berlenbach, Charlie Wepner, Willie Mack, Ed Quinn, Nicky Lyons, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Johnny Colan, Joe Silvani, Mike Belloise, Ray Meyers, Jimmy O'Connor, Jimmy Rappaport, Irv Silverman, Louis Spivak, Chester Rico .

From Jersey City, Newark and Garfield–Stanley Poreda, Mickey Esposito, Tony Cal, Fighting Phil Dorn, Billy Beer, Nat Natley, Charlie Krikorian, Danny Lewis, Tippy Larkin, Freddie Fiducia, Babe Orlando, Paul McKenna, Bucky Jones, Johnny Alessio, Jack Larkin, Lou Foreman, Mike Castano, Ronnie Burns.

From Stamford–Chico Vejar, Dan "Golden Boy" Sabia and Pete DeRuzza. The hard working members of Ring #30, saw that all went well. Sal LaPera, in "45 Minutes From Broadway" was excellent entertainment, so was "Funny Man" Jimmy Vee's act, with Johnny Addie at his side. Dan Lang's orchestra was tops.

When the mechanism in the music box failed, Jack Dempsey took over and sang the "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER" with the crowd joining him at the Downtown Athletic Club's amateur boxing show. Don Dunphy was MC. Letters from my nephews, Joseph G. Graham, in air police squad at Da Nang air base, and 17½ year old James A. Graham, on the air-craft carrier USS Ticonderoga in Vietnam waters, telling that they enjoy reading the RING MAGAZINE, which I send them each month. They pass it on to their buddies. . . . RINGSIDE, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, TONY ALONGI vs. JERRY QUARRY; JACK DEMPSEY, ABE ATTELL, BARNEY ROSS, CUS D'AMATO, JOSE TORRES, and CHARLIE FUSARI.

The new line-up of officers elected by Brooklyn Ring #21 is as follows: President–Paul Berlenbach; Vice-President–Charlie Varre; Treasurer–George Mandot; Fin.-Secretary–Chick McCormack; Recording Secretary–Tommy Bianchi; Corr.-Secretary–Joe Kane; General Secretary–Al Letty and Public Relations Director–Charlie Wepner. . . .

Phila's Ring #1's president Tony Morgano lost his mother-in-law. . . . Harry Pegg, president of World Boxing Historians, has added six members, including Frank Wiener, Matt Raymond and Joe Ferry, Hollywood's Athletic Club's boxing coach. Pegg has made Marty Servo an honorary member. . . . Ex-world middleweight King Marcel Thil, in critical condition from that car crash at Cannes, France. . . . Billy Prince, ex-Conn. State Boxing Commissioner, ill at his home in Bridgeport.

Charley Rose, veteran soldier, manager, boxer, celebrated his eightieth birthday and was feted by his family . . . Rose was the guest at a lavish dinner. . . . His family is well heeled and, at 80, Charley happily has all of his buttons. . . .

FAMOUS RINGMEN BORN IN JUNE—Tom Oliver, Bob Travers, Dan Creedon, Jack Munroe, Bob Fitzsimmons, George Byers, George "Elbows" McFadden, Joe Tipman, Battling Nelson, Tommy Burns, Aurelio Herrera, Dave Deshler, Cyclone Johnny Thompson, Frank Mantell, Johnny Frayne, Phil Brock, Joe Borrell, Bob Moha, Battling Levinsky, Jimmy (Lockport) Duffy, Frankie Burns, Mick King, Battling Lahn, Johnny Lustig, Dutch Brandt, Johnny "Young" Rosner, Harry Greb, Jack Wolf, Johnny Mendelshon, Irish Patsy Cline, Jack Dempsey, Bill Brennan, Johnny Buff, Jack (bantamweight) Sharkey, Packey O'Gatty, Sailor Friedman, Sammy Mosberg, Elino Flores, Carl Duane, Fred Bretonnel, Bushy Graham, Jack Zivic, Sammy Fuller, Johnny Jadick, Jack Kid Berg, Leo Rodack, Teddy Yarosz, Baby Vasquez, Johnny Russo, Cleveland Williams, Hogan Kid Bassey, Randy Turpin, Freddie Mills, Don Jordon and Buddy Baer.

SANDY SADDLER, former world featherweight champion, is security officer for the National Maritime Union at 7th Avenue and 13th Street. Sandy hobnobs with NMU's president Joseph Curran. . . .

(Continued on page 62)

BOXING FROM MIAMI
By Hank Kaplan

MIAMI BEACH CONVENTION HALL—In an effort to redeem himself for a previous Miami area loss to Gordon Lott, Syracuse Dickie DiVeronica, 146½, unleashed a barrage of leather on the battle-scarred Peter Schmidt, 150¾, three-time Canadian welterweight champion, to produce a lop-sided victory after ten rounds of a one-sided bout at the Miami Beach Convention Hall. No puncher, but always aggressive, Schmidt withstood Dickie's blows. It was the view of Promoter Chris Dundee that the decisive victory earned a return match for DiVeronica against Gordon Lott.

In a supporting ten rounder, popular Perfecto Garcia, Miami, 138, returned to ring wars following a 15 month layoff due to a hernia operation, and made the local lightweights sit back and take notice. Despite the inevitable rustiness, Perfecto outpunched the busy Ray Malone, Detroit, 141, and on several occasions had he Michigan mauler reeling as the result of right hands to the chin in close quarter milling. The decision win was unanimous for Garcia.

It remained for Willie Johnson, Boynton Beach, 195, to stage the most exciting fight of the evening as he terminated a scheduled 8 round bout in round 2 with a tremendous right cross to the jaw of Billy Tiger, Miami, 184. The sudden K.O. ending came as a surprise as Tiger was very much in the fight up to that point.

In an auspicious debut since taking refuge from his homeland, Jesus Fernandez, Cuba, 145½, was heralded as a future headliner as excited fans watched him stop more experienced Roscoe Bell, 148, Cocoa, in the third round. Always on the attack, Fernandez tore away at the body with both hands until he was helpless on the canvas.

▸ **Miami Beach Auditorium**—Not only did Gordon Lott capture his 19th successive win since turning pro, but toppled the second member of a Lennie McMillan stable. Lott Savannah, 154, boxed and left-hooked his way to a points victory over Dickie Diveronica, Syracuse, N. Y., 146½, but not without some controversy. Supporters of the Upstate New Yorker claimed Dickie fought in busier fashion with an edge in points but Judge Stu Winston saw it 98-94 for Lott, Judge Barry Pearlman called it a draw 96-96, and Referee Jimmy Peerless scored it for Lott 97-96.

2,479 fans watched Diveronica force the action at the Miami Beach Auditorium, but in the late rounds, especially in the 9th. Lott found the range for his left hook and had Diveronica hanging on. The ten rounder was loaded with action.

In the 8 round semi-final, Grady Ponder, Miami, 139, outboxed veteran Tommy Dennis, Tampa, 145½, to gain the decision and another notch on his 23-1-0 record.

In another 8 rounder, Don Lutz, Milwaukee and current Miami College student, 163, pounded out a points win over Charley Jordan, Miami, 162½, as both fighters showed improvement. Lutz is a sociology major at Dade Junior College.

An amusing 6 round heavyweight duel with Duke Johnson furnishing most of the comedy, ended in disaster for the comedy maker. The Duke, from Red Bank, New Jersey, 195½, charged at his opponent and bounced off ropes running into a couple of well placed blows by versatile Al Jones, 220, Homestead, who ended the battle in round three with a K.O. win.

▸ **Miami Beach Auditorium**—In his fifth consecutive fight at Miami Beach Auditorium, high ranked Doug Jones, New York, 195, short-termed the scheduled 10 rounder against Lou Bailey, Omaha, 188½, as the mid-Westerner was forced to retire with an injured hand following the end of round five. Holding back on his opponent for the initial two rounds, Jones showed no emotions until round three when "cute" Bailey connected with well placed rights and lefts to the head. From then on Doug looked for openings and showered Bailey with power punches and rocking his opponent.

On three occasions Jones' well-aimed right crosses knocked Bailey's mouthpiece out of the ring. Doug Jones continues to be a most popular visitor to these shores.

In a companion ten-rounder, Orlando Ruis, Maracaibo, 143, returned to the ring following a marriage several months ago, and beat the switch-hitting Grady McLendon, Dublin, 140, unanimously in a good action decision win. The victory marked the 17th in 19 outings for the smooth Ruiz. The former Venezuelan amateur champion was handled by manager Manual Alfaro.

In a sixer, the sensational Jesus Hernandez, Cuba, 146½, mauled Frank Curry, Miami, 150½, to a TKO win in the third round. A ceaseless attack by Hernandez put the rugged Curry out of action for his second straight win locally.

Bobo Reckley, Nassau middleweight champion, 161, bombed Tiger Jones, Homestead, 165, with several rights ending the battle in round 5 of a scheduled sixer.

Al Jones, Homestead, 220, continued to show a lot of ability as he put the quietus on experienced Aaron Beasley, Miami, 186, in the third of a scheduled six round bout. While exchanging hooks in close quarters Jones connected with a left to Beasley's head putting him away for the full count.

▸ **MIAMI VISITORS**—The wintry gales of Jack Frost deluged the South Florida area with some of boxing's choicest members for some sun and play. Among those spotted in local boxing environs were: Leo Sieden, former Harlem middleweight who boxed the likes of Wild Bert Kenney, Johnny Summers, Johnny Gill and many more during a 10 year career; Frankie Conifrey, formerly known as The Fighting Fireman who once tangled with Benny Lenard in a famous bit of fistiana; Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion who graced the North-South Golf Tourney with his presence; Jack Dempsey, the old Mannassa Mauler who relaxed for a few days; Willie Lak… formerly recognized as World Flyweight Champ… following a victory over Corporal Izzy Schw… Odin Dudrich, former Passaic, New Jersey … weight whose artistic ability is second to non…

Also Harry Mills, bantamweight operative … Brooklyn whose career brought him face to … with Kid Francis, Tommy Lorenzo, Domi… Petrone, Steve Smith and other toughies du… the roaring twenties; George Mandot, World … 1 journeyman who exhibited his wares coun… wide over a 12 year period. Ruby Cohen, for… U. S. Navy Atlantic Fleet heavyweight champ… in 1927; Rocky Scott, clever featherweight c… petitor from Rochester during the middle tw… ties; Charley Goldman, famed bantam of anci… era; Lou Viscusi, former manager of Willie … and Joe Brown, looking the area over for fut… Cleveland Williams matches; Allie Stolz, J… Portney, Baltimore portsider, Mickey Brown … New York and Manny Wexler, flyweight-bant… who boxed the champions and top challeng… during a career from 1918 to 1927.

▸ **MIAMI GLOBETROTTERS** — Prentice Snip… Miami, at 203, became the 8th K.O. victim … Jerry Quarry in the Olympic Auditorium at L… Angeles before a crowd of 6100. The end ca… in the 5th round as the 1965 National Gol… Gloves champion exploded his full arsenal on … Florida "fancy Dan." Quarry picked up a che… for $1700 and his 15th win.

Before a turn-away crowd of 7215 at the Ph… delphia Arena, Luis Rodriguez, Miami, 151, capp… the question-box deliberating on his standing … the World's greatest boxing tactician. It took h… nine rounds to set George Benton, 157, Philad… phia, in his first Philadelphia loss in 16 yea… and the first K.O. loss in his 17 year career.

About 2000 people were refused entry to t… Arena with the more fortunate contributing … gross of $33,370.

The match, which was the first for Promot… Herman Taylor in almost two years, was designe… to gain acceptance for Benton as a challenger f… titular honors. Luis Rodriguez, consistently yie… ing to greater weight and power, has now co… piled one of the most remarkable records … present day boxers.

▸ **MIAMI HIGHLIGHTS**—Gordon Pouliot, cle… Chicago heavyweight who boxed all the loc… opposition about ten years ago and is remem… bered for his great fights against Dick Tobin a… Bobby Dykes amongst other thrillers, is now … U. S. Customs Inspector stationed in Sweetgras… Montana . . . Joe LaMatta, son of the form… middleweight champion Jake LaMatta, drew th… most interest among followers of the recent Gol… Coast Conference Northern Division wrestli… championships at Miami. Joe lost in the finals t… State Champ Ed Bishop. . . The latest hope…ul o… Manual Alfaro is Orlando Ruiz, now a junio… welter who has a 17-2-0 record as a pro compile… only in the Miami area. . . . Ike Vaughan, forme… "Cincinnatti Flash" and one time member o… the U. S. Olympic team, is scheduled to depart … Miami soon for a role as physical fitness instruc… tor in Memphis, Tennessee.

Please address all inquiries to Hank Kaplan, 6345 S. W. 4th Street, Miami, Florida 33144.

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BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Once again Stan Harrington, 155½, proved his superiority over the Hurricane Kid, 154, by winning a one-sided, unanimous ten-round decision at the Honolulu International Center arena. While he was unable to repeat a knockout victory as in their last meeting, he won so convincingly that he left no room for any future rematch.

Referee Louis Freitas and judge Frankie Gomes scored the fight 49-43 in Harrington's favor. The other judge, Louis Race, had it closer, 48-46, but with still the same winner.

Although the fight was the third meeting between the two, the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd, promoted fight again drew a good crowd. It grossed $21,765.50 and was attended by 5,519 fans.

The Hurricane Kid looked good in the first two rounds, two of only three rounds credited to him, when he jabbed nicely and sneaked in a right now and then. He shaded Harrington in the sixth for his only other winning round.

The Hurricane Kid bled from a cut left eye in the last few rounds. There was no knockdown throughout the fight.

Harrington had one of his best rounds in the tenth when he came pretty close to decking his opponent with a series of good combinations.

Jerry Stevens, 138, decisioned Heneli Sete, 136, in 8; Buen Abulencia, 140½, outpointed Kenji Ishida, 142 in 6 rounds; Lionel Rivera, 135½, beat Katsutomi Takano, 134½ in 6; Freddie News, 160, TKO'ed Dick Knight, 157, in the 4th round and Leroy Sayas, 125, outpointed Paul Sebastian, 125 in 4.

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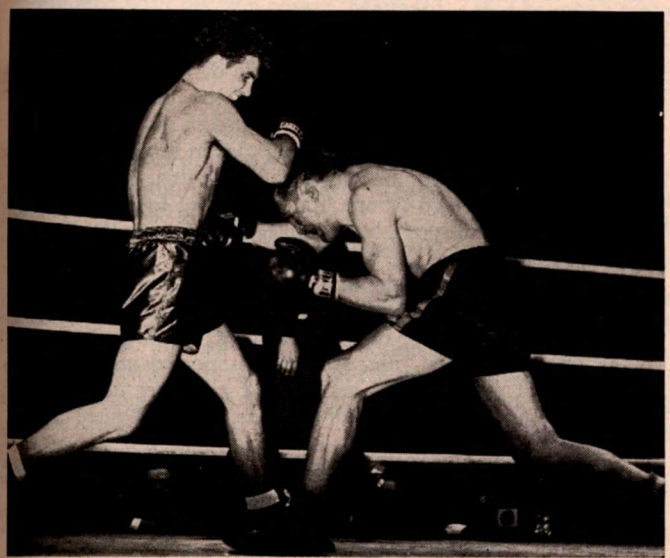

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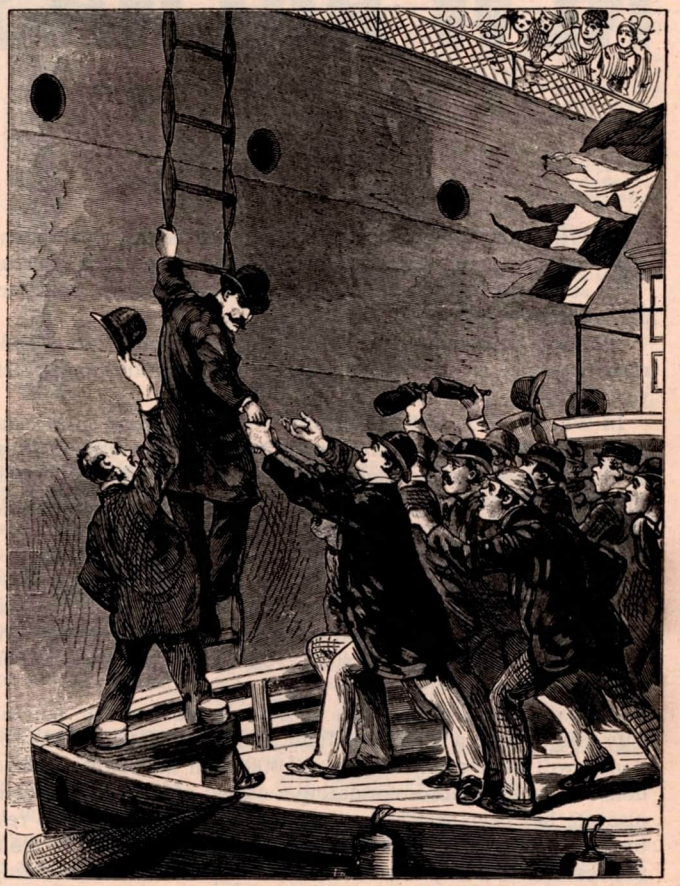

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

NEW ARENAS POPPING UP

THESE may be precarious days in the boxing profession, but the steadily increasing popularity of sports in general seems to be encouraging the erection of new, spacious arenas throughout the United States.

Madison Square Garden No. 4, atop the Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal, is expected to be ready for operations in another year or so.

In Wayne, N. J., about a 20-mile drive from New York over modern highways, plans are under way for an arena, costing $750,000, to be constructed near the proposed Willow Brook shopping center. The facility will have a seating capacity of 10,000 and includes a 200-by-100 foot skating rink that can be converted for other spectator sports and special events. When completed, it will be the largest arena in Northern New Jersey, and second in the entire state to Atlantic City's vast Convention Hall. The tentative program for the Wayne stadium will include ice skating and such events as trade shows, public exhibitions and sports events.

An even more pretentious venture is planned for Kansas City, Mo., where a domed stadium, similar to Houston's Astrodome, will have a capacity of 60,000, and an adjoining field house capable of accommodating a crowd of 20,000. No definite site has been selected as yet, but the choice seems to rest between the central business district or some six miles from the center of the city. The cost of the land will be the deciding factor in the selection of the site.

Depending on the location, it is estimated that the cost of the arena and its field house will run from $85 million to $109.5 million.

Plenty of parking facilities figures in the plans. If located downtown, there'll be a multi-level, wrap-around garage capable of taking care of 7,200 cars; if in an outlying part of the city there will be open spaces for 13,000 cars.

Boxing ventures figure in the plans of all the new arenas, with wrestling, basketball, track-and-field meets and hockey among the other sports events.

Madison Square Garden also is arranging for bowling alleys.

Nothing springs more eternal than the optimism of sports promoters, but this time that optimism would appear justified in a land generally recognized as the greatest sports nation in the world.

THE GRIM PARADE CONTINUES

Recent obituary dispatches reported the passings of Ed (Doc) Casey, one of boxing's outstanding trainers of yesteryear, and Abe Saperstein, noted basketball entrepreneur who dabbled occasionally in fighters. Casey was 76 when counted out in Los Angeles, and Saperstein was 63 when the final whistle blew over him in Chicago.

Originally of Bridgeport, Conn., huskily-built Casey was a football tackle at Villanova before turning to boxing. For a while he fought as a heavyweight with moderate success, then switched to training and through the '20s and early '30s worked at various times with such champions as Jack Delaney, Bat Battalino, Max Schmeling, Freddie Miller, Andre Routis and Frankie Genaro.

It was a fairly common practice in those days for a trainer or manager to have the title "Doc" tacked on him. Notable cases before Casey were Frank Bagley and Robb Lippman. In his later years Jack Kearns also was dubbed "Doc."

During the late '30s, Casey packed his duds and, with his wife, headed for Detroit where he became an inspector for the Michigan Boxing Commission, then headed by John Hettche. Doc was there for eighteen years, but the Michigan climate was too damp and arthritis eventually prompted him to try for a drier atmosphere. He and his wife shoved off for Colorado. That was the last we had heard of him, and we wouldn't know how long he'd been in California.

Saperstein was noted mainly as the originator of the Harlem Globe-Trotters, a troupe that blended clowning and basketball wizardry to become an international attraction. During Saperstein's regime, the team covered the world, playing in 87 countries.

Abe was a Britisher by birth, a native of London, but came to the United States as a youngster, with his parents and nine brothers and sisters.

Growing up in Chicago, Saperstein played semi-professional baseball before drifting into basketball. The first team he sponsored was an all-Negro troupe, the Savoy Big Five, named for Harlem's Savoy Ballroom, but changed the name to the Harlem Globe-Trotters during the winter of 1927-28.

In his ramblings around the globe, Saperstein developed a fascination for boxing, and if we recall rightly, he played an important role in the rise of Pascual Perez, the Argentine mite, to the world flyweight title. Abe also imported an Argentine lightweight, Tony Marsilla, and turned him over to Al Weill. Marsilla campaigned with fair success in the United States during the '50s.

Another recent obit item, Helen Menken, 64, one of America's outstanding actresses, was the daughter of deaf-mute parents, and we recall that her father at one time managed a deaf-mute fighter, middleweight Silent Martin, a popular performer during the 1910s.

On the subject of obituaries, from far-off Australia we hear that one of the year's earlier casualties in ring competition was a 21-year-old Sydney boy, Patrick Casey, who died from injuries suffered in a four-round preliminary, in which he was outpointed and for which he was to receive $16!

ANENT BILLY MAYNARD

The news dispatch out of Margate, N.J., near Atlantic City, reported the passing of another old-timer, Billy Maynard, at the age of 87.

The Ring files offered no data on Maynard, and of the veterans we contacted, the only one able to supply any authentic information on him was Charley (Broadway) Rose, who had seen him in action several times around the turn of the century.

Rose recalled Maynard as a Brooklynite, who began fighting as a bantamweight during the closing years of bare-knuckle brawling under the old London Prize Ring Rules. With the advent of the Marquis of Queensberry code, Maynard had grown into a featherweight.

"He was a clever boxer, but not much of a puncher," said Rose. "He had once boxed Terry McGovern, and Terry was so impressed with him that toward the end of his career he hired Billy as a sparring partner and they appeared often in exhibitions.

The records of two other fighters besides McGovern who had been or later became world champions—Young Corbett and Abe Attell—reveal Maynard's name in their lists of opponents.

It was in 1898 that McGovern, on his way to the bantamweight title, outpointed Maynard in eight rounds in Yonkers, N.Y. That same year Attell, not yet featherweight champion, decisioned him in a ten-rounder in Portland, Maine. Billy tangled twice with Corbett in Philadelphia in 1903. He did all right in the first bout, going six no-decision stanzas, but met up with disaster in the encore. Corbett, then claiming the featherweight title, demolished him in one round.

Finished with his ring career, Maynard became the owner of a popular tavern in Margate. He disposed of it shortly before his fatal illness.

JOHNNY PAPKE PASSES

Long a fixture in the once thriving Cleveland boxing scene, Johnny Papke was another recent casualty.

We wouldn't know Johnny's age, but it must have been about 65.

Originally out of St. Paul, Papke, a southpaw middleweight, shifted to Cleveland in 1921 and joined Jimmy Dunn's great troupe which included world featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane, middleweight title claimant Bryan Downey, lightweight Charley O'Connell, featherweights Alvie Miller and Artie Root, and bantamweight Carl Tremaine.

Operating out of Cleveland, Papke engaged in 93 professional bouts, winning the majority, but he twice lost to Harry Krohn in battles for the Ohio middleweight title, first in Zanesville, then in Niles. His competitive career ended in 1925 when he was stopped by world champion Harry Greb in seven rounds in Zanesville.

Mike Cortez, rangy Bronx Puerto Rican, added another victory to his rapidly expanding string by stopping another island transplant, Mike Cruz, in final round of scheduled eight at Sunnyside Garden.

Subsequently, as a trainer, Johnny handled many of Cleveland's outstanding performers, among them Lloyd Marshall and Jimmy Bivins. He also was used frequently by visiting boxers.

Johnny specialized in training amateurs and promoting amateur bouts in Cleveland and Northern Ohio. It is estimated that he sent 3,500 young Clevelanders into the ring in Golden Gloves tournaments, producing 105 champions and winning the Best Trainer award no less than twenty-six times.

At the time of his death Papke was a construction employee in Cleveland and in his spare moments operated the Teamsters Gymnasium there.

THESE AND THOSE

With so many of Cassius Clay's associates among the Black Muslims using "X" in their names, Tony Marenghi, veteran Newark Star-Ledger sports scribe, has dubbed Angelo Dundee, Clay's chief trainer and nominal manager, "Angelo Double X."

Freddie Fiducia, popular Newark heavyweight of the '30s, and current president of Veteran Boxers Association Ring 25, is up and about again after a siege in St. Michael's Hospital in Newark.

As we were going to press with this issue, a news flash from Montrose, Colorado, reported that Thomas Joseph Boylan, Sr., a former fighter, and his wife Katherine were fatally injured in an automobile crash, their car veering from a highway and smashing into a bridge abutment. The dispatch said that Boylan had done considerable boxing in and around New York during the Prohibition era, but this commentator does not recall him and there is nothing about him in The Ring's files.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

One of the better young developments in the metropolitan area, Mike Cortez, 140½, lanky Bronx Puerto Rican, extended his latest winning skein to five and his overall won-lost-drew score as a professional to 14-3-1 by halting a rival Puerto Rican transplant, Mike Cruz, 137¾, West Side, at 0:36 of the final stanza of a scheduled eight at Sunnyside Garden.

Off to a slow start and clipped several times by Cruz's swings in the first two rounds, Cortez gradually picked up speed, and made good use of his long reach to score with jabs and combinations that had Cruz's left eye nearly closed by the end of the fourth.

Early in the eighth Cortez sank a left hook into Cruz's ribs and doubled him up. Mike lost little time following up his momentary advantage. He blasted away at Cruz with both hands and when the latter was unable to straighten up, Referee Harold Valan halted the one-sided affair.

A minor surprise was registered in the semi-final six when Stanford Bulla, 175¼, Brooklyn, staged a strong finish to edge previously unbeaten Frank Joseph, 175¾, West Side.

In other sixes, Ulysses Jiminez, 137½, Puerto Rico, outbrawled Taco Gonzales, 140, Bronx, and Bob Harrington, 161¾, West Side, stopped Clyde Taylor, 163, Bronx, at 2:36 of the fourth.

In the opening four, Benny Rosa, 133, Bronx, decisioned Benny James, 131, Valley Stream, L.I.

A disappointing turnout of 1,150 contributed a gross of $2,400 to the box-office.

Out of the ring for 16 months, Henry Wallitsch, 194, Astoria, was no match for a Long Island rival, up-coming Bob Stallings, 196, Freeport, and was badly beaten in six at Sunnyside Garden. The 30-year-old veteran was outclassed all the way, and knocked down for nine-counts in the second and third. The scoring of the three officials at the finish read like a "love" tennis match, with 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 tallies for Stallings.

In his second year of glove-tossing, the transplanted South Carolinian posted his 8th win in 12 outings.

In a trio of sixes, Puerto Ricans came out with a 2-1 score in their favor. Simon Ramos, 176, hit too hard for Sammy Jordan, 175, Union City, N.J., and Juan Ramos, 146, outlasted Al Sewell, 150, Staten Island, but Ray Lacen, 164, was trounced by Elliott Miller, 164, Brentwood. Both fours were all-Puerto Rican affairs, Ray Torres, 135, winning from Benny Rosa, and Miguel Barreto, 147, edging ulio Novoa, 152.

The gate receipts were announced as $3,380, contributed by 1,200 customers.

In the semi-final to the Jose Gonzalez-Don Fullmer middleweight outing in Madison Square Garden, Pete Toro, 151, Bronx Puerto Rican, repeated a previous win over Irish Bob Cassidy, 158½, Levittown, L.I., but this time it was on a decision in ten rounds. In their earlier meeting, two months before, also in a Garden semi-final, Toro had registered a surprising two-round knockout—the only time Cassidy had been stopped in three years and 25 bouts. In the encore, it looked for a few moments in the opening stanza that Toro was headed for a repeat. He floored Cassidy, but the Long Island southpaw wasn't seriously hurt. Irish Bob recovered from that knockdown and staged a strong uphill fight, but couldn't quite overhaul Toro's early lead.

Rival Puerto Ricans had two preliminaries to themselves. Victor Melendez, 134½, drew with Mike Cortez, 131, in eight, and Jose Ramon, 146½, decisioned Mike Suarez, 147, in four.

Shaping up well in a couple of preliminary bouts since his arrival from Chile, Hugo Figueroa, 146½, was promoted to a main event eight at Sunnyside Garden, but was unfortunate to draw shifty Bobby Bartels, 151, Astoria, L.I., as his opponent.

Although inactive for five months, Bartels displayed very little signs of rust, and his all-around technique was a bit too much for the South American. The chunky Figueroa was aggressor most of the way, and succeeded in opening a slight cut over Bartels' left eye in the second round, but earlier in that session he was knocked down by a right to the jaw.

The "club-fighting" Chilean gave Bartels little opportunity to coast, as had been Bobby's habit in the past. Forcing the action, Figueroa made the Long Islander hustle, but at times he was smothered by fusilades of gloves tossed at him by Bartels. Bobby was particularly effective with left jabs and scored with them in wholesale lots in the closing rounds to cinch the decision on

(Continued on Page 54)

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

LOWELL—Memorial Hall—For the first time the New England Golden Glove tournament was held in a single evening. Only three teams were represented, Lowell, Holyoke, and Burlington, Vt. Manchester, N.H., a regular at previous Golden Glove tournies, did not stage a local tournament this year. It meant that one fighter in each division would draw a bye and one of the other two would have to fight twice in the evening. Champions crowned will be competing in the Golden Glove Nationals in Kansas City.

The champions for 1966 are: Heavyweight—Al Brooks, Holyoke; Lightheavyweight—Paul Cardoza, Holyoke; Middleweight—Ken Pemberton, Holyoke.

Welterweight—Tom Doby, Lowell; Lightweight—George Graham, Burlington; Featherweight—Pat Kivlin, Lowell; Bantamweight—Bob Desjardens, Lowell; Flyweight—Bill Stanovich, Lowell.

▸ **PORTLAND, Me.**—Exposition Building—Bradford Silas, 147, Washington, D.C., won a split ten round decision over Kid Basey II, 146, Kingston, Jamaica, in an action packed bout. Silas with height and reach to his advantage, used his left hand well and occasionally crossed over crisp rights while the shorter Bassey bore in continually and held the upperhand in the infighting. One of the three judges saw it all even while the other two cast their ballots for Silas.

Pete Riccitelli, 167, Portland, scored a first round knockdown and was well on his way to victory when Doug Duffy, 170, Hicksville, N.Y., had to bow out in the third because of a hand injury. Milo Colhoun, 173, New York and Jamaica, won on a fourth round TKO over Ronnie Moore, 164, Hicksville, when the latter failed to answer the bell for that session.

Royce Cox, 182, New Haven, Conn., trounced giant Paul Bunyan, 255, Revere Beach, Mass., in a four rounder. Irish Johnny Williams, 165, Hicksville, scored two knockdowns in winning over Jimmy Stovall, 166, Portland, in the opener.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Milo Colhoun, 173, New York and Kingston, won a ten round unanimous decision over Marion Conner, 178, Roxbury, Mass., in a bruising bout. Bomb-throwing Conner was in there trying all of the way but Colhoun proved too clever for him. Colhoun avoided most of Conner's heavy punches with his bobbing and weaving. There were no knockdowns.

Pete Riccitelli, 168, Portland, avenged a previous defeat by winning a split six round decision over Billy Conlin, 167, Fitchburg, Mass., in the semi-final. Mike Ryan, 149, Lowell, Mass., stopped Dave Horn, 155, Paterson, N.J., in the fourth of another sixer. Promising Dick Stoddard, 144, Portland, halted Norman Johnson, 152, Lewiston, in the second round of the opener.

▸ **LEWISTON Town Hall**—Enthusiasm over the response his weekly shows had been getting in Portland prompted Promoter Sam Silverman to try professional boxing shows in this city. In the initial venture, New England heavyweight champion Tom McNeeley, 209, Medfield, Mass., was held to a split ten round decision over Jean-Claude Roy, 183, Montmagny, Que., Canada. Two of the judges favored McNeeley who fought his rough, strong, aggressive style. Roy made the fight interesting for McNeeley and the third judge saw the fight as all even. In Maine the referee does not vote.

The undercard consisted of a quartet of four round bouts. The results were: Joe Falconeri, 148, Peak's Island, stopped Paul Dumont, 138, Lewiston, in the third; Ed (Junior) Herrick, 150, Portland, halted Tommy Coyne, 150, South Portland, in the first.

Otis Hayns, 145, Portland, won a unanimous decision over Maurice Beaulieu, 135, Lewiston: and Lefty Charest, 140, Lewiston, stopped Wayne Rhuda, 146, South Portland, in two heats.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Bradford Silas, 148, Washington, D.C., repeated a ten round split decision win over Kid Bassey II, 149½, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I. The bout in contrast to their sizzler of two weeks before turned out to be dull. The affair was marked with a lot of close-order battling. Unlike in their first setto, Silas controlled the fight inside in addition to landing crisp punches the few times the bout was fought at a distance. Despite the obviousness of Silas' victory, one of the arbiters scored it as a draw.

Irish Eddie Gavin, 148½, New York, upset Mike Ryan, 149, Lowell, in the eight round semi-final. It was anybody's fight for the first six rounds but Gavin boxing well outscored Ryan in the final two heats to gain the duke.

Royce Cox, 183, New Haven, dropped Tom Clark, 183, New York, three times in the first round to stop him in that session. Junior Herrick, 150, Saco, was impressive in stopping Otis Haynes, 150½, Portland, in the second round of the curtain-raiser.

▸ **LEWISTON**—Irish Billy Lonergan, 151, New York, displayed a sharp left hand and pleasing style in winning a ten round unanimous decision over Dick French, 152, Providence, R. I. Strong and aggressive French took the action to Lonergan and several times battled him in toe-to-toe exchanges. Lonergan, was making his first start in a year and going the ten round route for the first time.

Sonny Moore, 165, Hicksville, N.Y., eked out a split six round decision over Pete Riccitelli, 170, Portland, in the semiwindup. Lefty Charest, 140, Lewiston. In the opener, Al Johnston, 225, New Norman Kirby, 138, Boston.

Hank Mandeville, 142, Portland, gained a split duke in four heats from Maurice Beaulieu, 135, Lewiston. n the opener, Al Johnston, 225, New York, kayoed Jess Hines, 181, Hicksville, in 30 seconds of round one.

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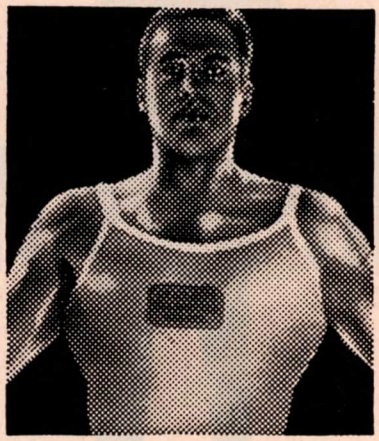

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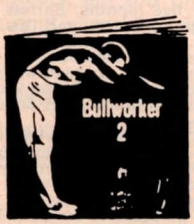

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

The blood streams down Ricardo Moreno's face like borscht as he attempts to mix it with Raul Rojas in the third round of their bout at Los Angeles. The ring physician ruled Moreno was unable to continue after that session, Rojas being awarded a knockout.

Rojas' Third Round Kayo Of Moreno Sent L.A. Wild

By JOHN HALL

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—It lasted only three rounds. But there was enough blood spilled to fill the empty L.A. River. It goes to the top of the ballot as a candidate for California's thrill fight of the year.

Advertised as an all-or-nothing-at-all grudge match, it lived up to the billing in every respect as little Raul Rojas, rocked and reeling, was awarded a third round knockout over Mexico's Ricardo (Little Bird) Moreno in a wild one at the Olympic.

The bout was stopped in the corner before the bell for Round 4 with Moreno splashing blood all over the ring from a slashed left eyebrow and lid.

House physician, Dr. Jack Useem, ruled Moreno unable to continue. The angered Little Bird tried to push his way to the middle of the ring and continue the action.

A screaming, turnaway crowd of 10,000 saw Moreno nearly score a knockout in the second round when he staggered Rojas with a left hook to the jaw. But Raul, making only his second start since losing to Vincente Saldivar in a world title bid a year ago, managed to last out the round. He came back in the third to slug it out toe to toe.

"If the heavyweights ever fought like this, boxing would be in for its biggest boom in history," declared Aileen Eaton, the lady promoter.

Unprecedented for a local attraction, another capacity crowd of 1,000 viewed the struggle between the two featherweight warriors via closed circuit television at the nearby Orpheum Theater in downtown L.A.

Several streaks were shattered. It was the first sellout at the Olympic since Battling Torres knocked out Johnny Busso in 1959.

It ended Moreno's knockout (and victory) streak at 21.

And it was one of the few controversial endings that left the fans too limp to do much complaining or demonstrating.

Rojas, 128, a 10-7 favorite, poured it on with both hands to capture the first round.

But Moreno, 127, who had stopped 58 of his 64 rivals, came back with bombs in the second. With 10 seconds remaining, he caught Rojas with a left hook that all but put the contender from San Pedro on the floor. Rojas appeared to be out on his feet at the bell.

In the third, though, Rojas recovered and opened Moreno's eye with two jabs and a hook. Sensing his problem, Moreno turned tiger. They traded Sunday shots for two minutes with the round winding up even. Then came the doctor's verdict.

Gross gate was $35,014 with each fighter earning $7,781.70 —as well as mucho respect from the public.

Rounding out the evening, Joey Orbillo, 188, scored a fifth round knockout over Emil Umek, 184½, in the regularly scheduled weekly television 10-rounder.

In prelims, Frank Crawford, 131, posted a one-round kayo over Chuey Loera, 129; Mondo Ramos, 128, stopped Jose Barrera, 129½, in the second; Steve Perez, 156, decisioned Rafael Martinez, 151, in a four-rounder.

► Billy Daniels paid an unrewarding three fight visit to California, in so far as victory was concerned. He blew all three dukes, to state champion Thad Spencer in San Francisco, to Elmer Rush, also in the North, and Amos Lincoln in the Olympic here.

In the Spencer fight, Daniels was whipped by the rule book in the closest he came to a victory during the tour.

Daniels floored Spencer in the fourth round, but Thad was declared the winner by a sixth round technical decision when he couldn't continue because of an eyecut resulting from a head butt. Two of three officials had Spencer ahead on points when the scheduled 10-rounder was halted.

Lincoln floored Daniels in the fourth round and went on to capture a onesided 10-round decision.

Daniels managed to last the *(Continued on page 54)*

ROJAS' THIRD ROUND KAYO OF MORENO SENT L.A. WILD

(Continued from page 53)

fourth round with the aid of both the mandatory eight count and California's ruling on mouthpieces. After going down from a hook to the jaw, Daniels was in woozy shape when the battle resumed. Another hook ripped out his mouthpiece, but under California rules, action was stopped while Referee John Thomas had the protective equipment washed. It gave Daniels an extra 15 seconds to recuperate.

Lincoln, 204½, was still an easy winner —by six, four and three points on the official cards. Daniels scaled 193½.

Emile Umek, 182, took a 10-round decision over Ray Ellis, 184, in a dull TV feature; Mondo Ramos, 128, KO (3) over Fidel Cruz, 128; Irish Frankie Crawford, 133, dec. (4) over Chuey Loera, 128½.

Elmer Rush, returning to the ring after a six month absence, took advantage of a 21-pound weight edge to maul Daniels for a 10-round decision. Rush, 214, staggered Daniels in the fifth, ninth and 10th rounds.

It must have looked differently from opposite sides of the ring. Judge Jack Silver scored it 8-1, while judge Fred Apostoli saw it 5-3. Referee Frankie Carter made it unanimous, 5-4.

► OAKLAND—Jimmy Lester, 158½, San Francisco, decisioned Aristeo Chavarin, 160½, Mexico, in a free-swinging 10-rounder.

► Elsewhere around the state—Boxing returned to San Diego with hometowner Ski Goldstein, 192, registering a third round knockout over Don Koontz, 191, of Bakersfield.

A crowd of 1,381 turned out for the first promotion of former wrestler Hardy Kruskamp. The fans thought referee Hal Richards stopped it prematurely, but it was probably for the best.

After holding his own for the first two rounds, Koontz went down from a left hook to the chin in the third. He got up but was a helpless target when Richards moved in to halt it. Koontz protested, but to no avail. It was his first loss in 13 starts. Goldstein's record is now 11-4 with 10 knockouts.

In prelims, Jim Rosette, 190, TKO (6) over Jesse Bolen, 176; Wayman Gray, 128, tech. draw (4) with Manny Lugo, 135; Bobby Cisneros, 132, dec. (5) over Johnny Lujan, 134.

► Bobby Valdez, named Prospect of the Month only two months ago by Ring Magazine, lived up the honor in a hurry. In his first main event, the slick boxing featherweight from San Diego scored a stunning upset over world ranked Richie Sue of Portland, at the Olympic.

Valdez, 128, was awarded a fifth round technical decision victory on a head butt. Leading on points, he was cut over the left eye in a collision with Sue's forehead in the fifth round. There was no fluke involved in the verdict. Bobby won all five rounds until the accident ended the action. Sue went down to a knee after a wild swinging exchange earlier in the fifth and although referee Dick Young ruled it a slip, Sue was still rubber legged when he got up. Sue, also 128, a 4-1 favorite, suffered his first loss in 19 pro bouts.

In prelims, Willie Ray, 133½, outpointed Ignacio Matias, 135½; in 6: Frankie Crawford, 128½, dec. (6) over John Lujan, 127; Ray Rubin, 161, tech. dec. (4) over Joe Vasquez.

► HAYWARD — Charlie Shipes, 147, Oakland, retained his California welter title with a 12-round decision over Al Andrews, 147, Fresno.

► OLYMPIC — Jerry Quarry floored Florida's Prentice Snipes twice in recording a fifth round knockout before 6,100 fans. The 20-year-old Los Angeles heavyweight started slowly, but finished it quickly once he connected with his left hook. It was his 14th straight win and ninth knockout.

In the weekly television 10, Raul Rodriguez, 137, won a disputed decision over Andy Gonzales, 138. The crowd booed the verdict although Rodriguez had a two point edge on all three cards. Prelims: Frankie Crawford, 132, dec. (4) John Lujan, 134; Pepper Brown, 146½, dec. (6) Zeke Perez, 147½.

► SAN JOSE—Luis Molina, 140, San Jose, continued his comeback climb by pounding out a convincing 10-round decision over Pulga Serrano, 140, Mexicali.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH

(Continued from page 29)

where he battled Skeeter McClure to a draw over ten rounds. They had met before, Carter winning a ten round decision. Rubin's 1966 record is won two, lost two and drew one.

Willie Pep lost a six round decision to a youngster named Calvin Woodland in Richmond, Va. Enough said.

Willie had won nine straight. It looks as if the former great really is going to hang up his gloves for good.

Billy Daniels extended his losing streak with three more defeats recently. He first lost to Amos Lincoln in Los Angeles over a ten round route. Then Billy moved on to San Francisco to be Elmer Rush's first comback victim, also in ten rounds.

This was Elmer's first appearance in over six months. His previous bout was in September 1965 when he outpointed George Johnson, ten rounds. Elmer's biggest victory to date is a ten round decision over Eddie Machen last year. He is now scheduled to fight Lincoln.

Before the Lincoln and Rush setbacks Daniels blew one to Thad Spencer. That Brooklyn barber shop beckons to Billy

Sacramento's Fred Roots won his second bout of the year over Richard Gosha, San Francisco, via ten rounds. Roots, who started his career as a middleweight in 1959, hopes to break into the light-heavyweight ratings.

Fred has fought many of the top middleweights of his day and holds victories over Jimmy Beecham, Sugar Boy Nando, Eddie Pace and Charley "Tombstone" Smith. The low point of his career came last September when he fought Bobo Olson, who stoped Fred in three rounds.

Harry Scott, onetime English middleweight contender, returned to the ring with a ten round decision over Sugar Boy Nando, Aruba, in Sweden. This was Harry's first appearance since November of last year, when he lost a ten round nod to Willie Hart.

Tom McNeeley lost a ten round decision to little known Boston Jacobs in Portland, Maine. This was McNeeley's first 1966 loss. He had won two bouts early in the year.

Armand Savoie, former lightweight contender from Canada, met with disaster when newcomer Hank Turner batted him to defeat in Montreal.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 51)

all three official scorecards.

Two of the supporting bouts ended in knockouts. The semi-final, scheduled for six, was over at 1:04 of the third with Al Singletary, 175, West Side, stopping Bill Hardney, 160½, Newark, N.J., and another six produced a victory for Richie Gonzalez, 127, Elizabeth, N.J., when his bout with Blas Viera, 126, Puerto Rico, was halted at the end of the third.

Danny Andrews, 156, Corona, L.I., decisioned Jackie Aldare, 152½, Puerto Rico, in another six, and Juan Rueda, 142, Puerto Rico, drew with a rival islander, Nelson Cuevas, 146, in four.

The crowd looked about 1,000, and the gate receipts probably $2,800.

Squaring accounts for a decision lost three weeks previously in the same ring—his only defeat in seven starts since arriving from New Orleans last year—Frank Joseph, 172½, currently operating out of Manhattan's West Side, was a handy winner over Stanford Bulla, 174, Brooklyn, in a top six at Sunnyside Garden. Joseph scored a knockdown in the second, and was credited on all three official scorecards with a shutout with the exception of one round which Referee Johnny Lobianco tallied as even.

In three other sixes, unbeaten Carlos Soto, 135, Puerto Rico, whipped Bobby Little, 137, West Side; Bob Harrington, 165, West Side, decisioned Johnny Lugo, 165, Puerto Rico, and Benny Huertas, 136 had the better of a fellow-Puerto Rican, Paco Gonzales, 138.

In fours, Norman Smith, 164, Hicksville, L.I., drew with Eddie Quinones, 163½, Puerto Rico, and Jose Ramon, 149½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Walter Batton, 150, Hicksville.

The card, advertised as "American Night", with former lightweight and welterweight champion Barney Ross as one of the honored guests, was to have donated its profits to a veterans' hospital, but competing in opposition to theatre-TV'd showings of the Clay-Chuvalo affair in Toronto, kept the attendance down to about 1,000, and the receipts of $2,300 represented a loss of some $400, even though most of the officials—referees, physicians, judges, timekeepers, et al.—donated their services, and the rent was cut in half. Promoters George Albert and Chris Jackman announced that, despite the loss, they would present the hospital with 10 radios and a TV set.

FLASH . . . A news dispatch out of Los Angeles reports Fidel LaBarba, 60, one-time (1925-27) world flyweight champion, seriously ill in a Redondo Beach hospital. Since his retirement from ring competition, LaBarba has held various posts with the California State Athletic Commission, and as one who has known him, personally and professionally, for many years, this commentator is rooting for him to win this latest and most important battle. A grand little gentleman, and one of the finest ring mechanics boxing has known, the industry can ill afford to lose him.

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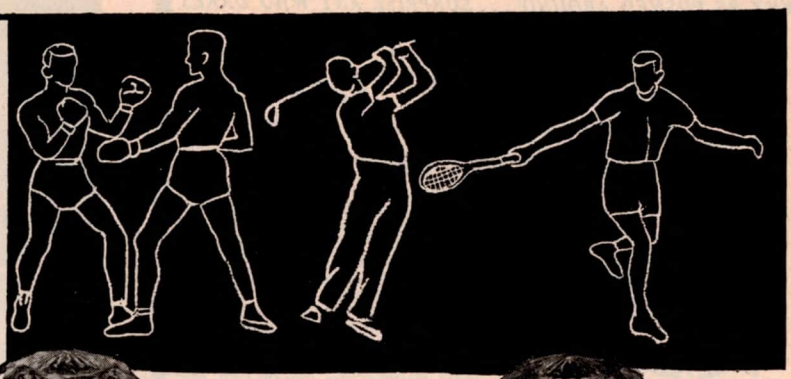

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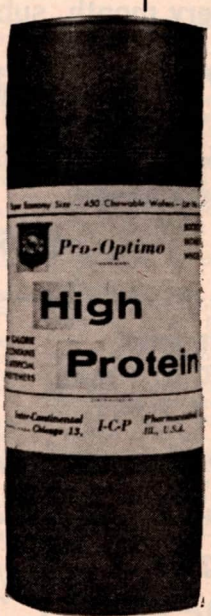

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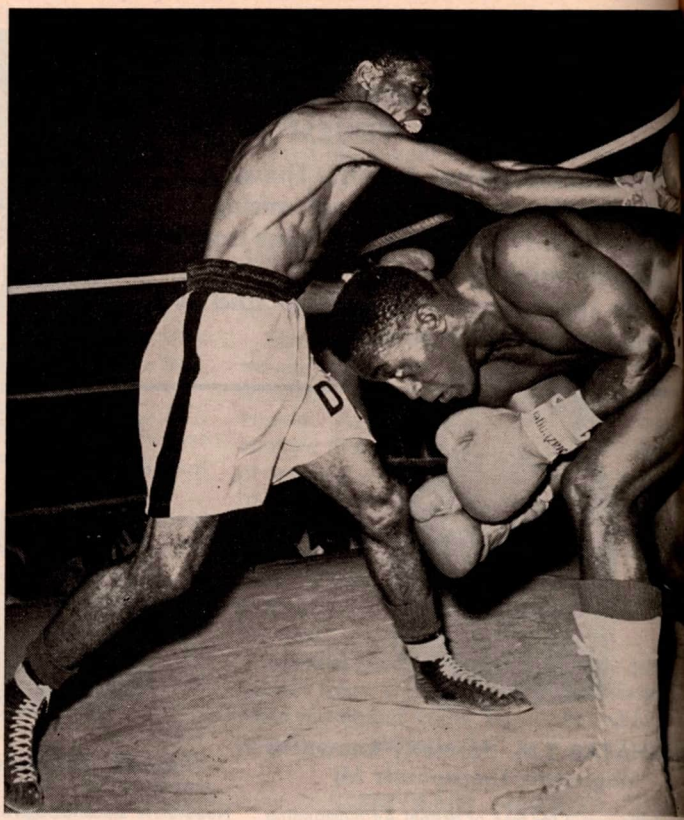

Lennox Beckles, British Guiana welterweight champion, ducks under right thrown by David Patterson during their bout at Georgetown, B.G. Patterson, who was seconded by former light heavyweight titleholder Archie Moore, was floored by Beckles in the second round. Lenny won via a TKO in the ninth when the bout was ordered stopped by the ringside physician because of a severe cut over Patterson's left eye.

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BOXING IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

By Eduardo Amer G.

REYNOSA, TAMPS: Daniel Gutierrez, 112, decisioned Ramiro Garcia, 112, in 10. Pantaleon Davila, 122, TKO'd Chino Garcia, 124 in 6.

TAMPICO, TAMPS: Ruben Olivares, 112, stopped Reynaldo de la Cerda, 112, in the third round.

MONTERREY, N.L.: Javier "Mongol" Nogues, 126, put Zurdo Montoya, 126, to sleep in the fifth. Nayarit Jimenez, 121, kayoed Alfonso Alvarez, 124 in 6.

Tony Cruz, 120, bested Julio Luna, 118 in 8.

Pajaro Espinosa, 118, and Felipe Garcia, 120, drew in six. Memo Salazar, 116, stopped Jose Tovar, 114, in the second.

GUADALAJARA, JAL: Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 119, whipped Arturo "Chocolate" Zambrano, 117, in ten. Ruben Ramirez, 118, outpointed Memo Gonzalez, 118, in 10.

Pelon Zuñiga, 120, decisioned Chon Guerrero, 122, in 6. Victor Garcia, 114, TKO'd Jose Luis Ramos, 116, in the first round. Memo Avalos, 111, stopped Paulino Plata, 112, also in the first.

POZA RICA, VER: Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 113, clearly outpointed Chucho Montoya, 112, in ten fast rounds. Mayo Rangel, 123, of Tamaulipas, iced Rufino Marciano, 122, in the sixth. Tony Hernandez, 118, outscored Chocolate Cobos, 119, in eight.

DURANGO, DGO: Luciano Escandon, 112, was credited with a technical knockout over Fabian Esquivel, 114, in five. Manny Camay, 116, and Paco Pizaña, 117, drew in 10.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS: Raul Anaya (Gallito del Ring) retained the Chiapas State title, winning by decision from Toro Zarate, 118, in twelve rounds. He is the bantamweight champ.

"Carbonero" Vargas, 112, defeated "Relampago" Zarate, 113, also in ten.

PUEBLA, PUE: Pepe Sanchez, 125, is the new featherweight king of the state. He beat Roberto "Tata" Fernandez, 126, in 12 rounds.

Goyo Torres, 119, kayoed Pedro Romero, 120, in the seventh. Armando Ramirez, 118, tko'd Delfino Gonzalez, 117, in the fourth.

GUADALAJARA, JAL: Genaro Gaytan, 126, stopped David Mejia, 125, of Mazatlan, in four heats. Ulises Botero, 126, of Colombia, won from Henry Macias, 127, in ten furious rounds.

MONTERREY, N.L.: Clemente Sanchez, 120, did not have a problem to decision Guadalupe "Lupe" Mendez, 119, in ten rounds. Edmundo Lara, 122, bested Jose Espinosa, 121, also in 10.

MEXICALI, B.C.: Rafael Gutierrez, became the new middleweight champion of Mexico by virtue of his technical knockout over former king Guillermo "Memo" Ayon. The end came in the eighth round.

Henry Aldrich, 141, was the winner in the 10-round semi-final. He decisioned Beto Gerardo.

Chichi Ontiveros, 125, got the duke over "Cuervo" Hernandez, 124, in 10. Mariano Serrano, 112, stopped Apolonio Rios, 113, in the fourth heat. Pedro Velazquez kayoed Octavia Cervantes in 4.

PUEBLA, PUE: David Gomez, 125, gained a clean cut points win over Angel Delgado, 125, in 10. Pepe Mota, 118, decisioned Jose Hernandez, 119, also in ten. "Cachorro" Bazquez, 120, beat "Torito" Parada, 121, after eight rounds.

TAMPICO, TAMPS: Mayo Rangel, 123, stopped Chuy Rocha, 124, in six. Zurdo Piñon, 126, kayoed Tony Lozano, 128, in the very first round. Pedro Sanchez, 118, iced Enrique Hernandez, 120, in the second.

GUADALAJARA, JAL: Marcos Gomez, 135, TKO'd Joel Rangel, 134, in the third heat. Pegaso Lopez, 125, won a split decision from Cubanito Ruiz, 124, in ten.

MONTERREY, N.L: Elias Vargas, 125, technically kayoed Jose Moreno, 125, in six. Juan Perales, 134, outpointed "Chicharo" Martinez, 135, in ten. Leonel Garcia, 122, lost to Jose Ruiz, 123, in 10.

LA PAZ, B.C: Chunique Miranda, 125, iced Yaqui Quintero, 127, in the opening heat. Tony Perez, 121, stopped Max Serratos, 120, in 3.

REYNOSA, TAMPS: Alfredo Urbina, 136, former National lightweight king, easily outpointed Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 135, in ten rounds. Oscar Rivas, 118, tko'd Manuel "Changa" Magallanes, 117, in the eighth.

TIJUANA, B.C: Juan Baez, 117, whipped Jorge "Zurdo" Salazar, 118, in ten good rounds. Esteban Garcia, 122, beat Jose "Pelon" Perez, 120, in eight. Luis Baez, 118, and Max Valdez, 120, drew in 8 rounds.

PUEBLA, PUE: Johnny Ortiz, 134, outclassed Alfredo Sotelo, 135, in ten. Johnny Sanchez, 134, stopped Manuel Quiroz, 133, in 3. Juan Torres, 118, won from David Vazquez, 120, in 8.

MATAMOROS, TAMPS: Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 141, surprised the gang when he technically kayoed Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 142, in the eighth. Rios broke the jaw of his rival.

Manuel Flores, 118, beat Chucho Hernandez, 119, former national flyweight king, in 10. Rogelio Lara, 124, tko'd Tony Cruz, 123, in the seventh heat.

MONTERREY, N.L: Jose Angel Zamora, 125, outclassed Javier "Mongol" Noguez, 126, in ten. Crispin Rodriguez, 131, halted Beto Zarzosa, 130, in six. Jesus Arevalo, 122, iced Juan Rodriguez, 123, in the first round.

GUADALAJARA, JAL: Clemente Sanchez, 118, easily outpointed Salvador "Chilango" Gomez, 116, in ten. Jose Luis Castillo, 133, stopped Tomas Guajardo, 134, in the second. Pablo Vega, 122, tko'd "Pato" Rivera, 124 in three.

TAPACHULA, CHIS: "Changuito" Ulloa, 117, TKO'd "Pajarito" Ruiz, 116, in six. Gilberto Chavez, 124, polished off "Canelo" Diaz, 123, in the fourth.

MEXICALI, B.C: Sensational Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 113, of Puebla, outscored Felipillo Gonzalez, 113, in ten fast rounds.

Hernando Villegas, 140, nailed Eduardo Coffe, 139, of Sonora, in seven. New-comer Antonio "Peludo" Leal, 112, iced Tony Vega, 112, in the first round. Santos Torres, 133, put Miguel Angel Medina, 134, to sleep in two rounds.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS: Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, tko'd Rodolfo Zarate, 112, in the twelvth round and became the new flyweight champ of the state. Sabel "El Cuervo", 132, technically kayoed Alejandro Salas, 134, in eight.

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMP: Silverior "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, whipped Carlos Navarrete, 126, in 10 rounds. Ortiz floored his enemy three times during the bout.

TAMPICO, TAMPS: Aurelio Muñiz, 126, stopped Panchito Villa, 126, in the seventh. Emeterio Campos, 118, bested Becerrita II, 119, in ten.

GUADALAJARA, JAL: Henry Macias, 129, outscored Ulises Botero, 128, of Colombia, in ten rounds. Sergio Villamar, 138, knocked out "Pelon" Zuñiga, 124, in the seventh round.

MONTERREY, N.L: Roberto "Charro" Gomez, 134, tko'd Chuy Pruneda, 133, in the tenth and last round.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS: "Farolito" Coutiño, 120, stopped Santiago Alvarez, 119, in the tenth.

REYNOSA, TAMPS: Chucho Garcia, 135, tko'd veteran Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 136, in 7 heats. Elfren Maldonado, 124, nailed Roberto Leal, 123, in the fourth round.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS: "Lobito" Diaz, 118, and Raul Anaya (Gallito del Ring) drew in ten rounds. Kid Batacazo, 112, tko'd Chamaco Murillo, 112, in the second.

TIJUANA, B.C: Jose Valenzuela, 134, decisioned Beto Gerardo, 137, of Sinaloa, in ten rounds. Mayico Robles, 122, beat Daniel "Botana" Valdez, 120, in 10. Ernie Cuadras, 135, of California, iced Paco Villa, 136, in five.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIS: Noe Trinidad, 139, won from "Rielero de Tonala", 140, in ten. Kid Chalupa, 119, outpointed Tomas Lopez, 118, in 10.

MONTERREY, N.L: Agustin Contreras, 126, TKO'd Genaro Gaytan, 125, in two rounds. Lupe Arriaga, 127, knocked out Benny Quintero, 128, in six.

CULIACAN, SIN: Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 127, tko'd Dwight Hawkins, 128, of USA, in the ninth round. It was a big surprise.

BOXING IN TRINIDAD

By George Beckles

PORT-OF-SPAIN—Leslie Frederick, 143, Trinidad, was held to a surprise draw of 10 rounds by Fighting Hubbard, 150, of Suriname. The scoring of the officials did not please the gathering. Judge Dixon had it 48-39 in Hubbard's favor; Judge Barradas, 46-46 and Referee Juan Reece gave it to Frederick, 49 to 40.

Anthony Gay, 136½, scored a unanimous points victory over Rufus Figard, 138 in 8.

In a six round bout, Willie Pegus, 160, was to have fought Wil Henry, 147, but the commission refused to permit it to go on due to the difference in weight.

Joe Hope, 126 outpointed Lloyd George, 125½ in 6.

GEORGETOWN, BRITISH GUIANA — Archie Moore, former world light heavyweight champion seconded David Patterson, 141, Nevada, in a bout with Lennox Beckles, 141½, British Guiana welter king, but his aid did not keep Patterson from losing by a TKO in the ninth round. Patterson was floored once in he second, and in the ninth round the doctor ordered the bout stopped due to a severe cut over David's left eye.

Ivelaw Eastman, 128, feather champion of Br. Guiana, won the unanimous decision over Jose Raff, 132½, Venezuela, in 10 rounds. Raff was floored in the first and fourth rounds.

Leon Glenn, 119½, outpointed Malcolm Bryan, 125 in 6. Frank Stewart, 125, drew in 6 with Joseph Primo, 122.

BONAVENA DISQUALIFIED IN EIGHTH AGAINST GIORGETTI

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentine—In so far as American interest is concerned, the most important recent result in Argentine boxing was the disqualification of heavyweight Oscar Ringo Bonavena in his contest with Jose Giorgetti, former national champion, at Mar Del Plata. Ringo got the heave in the eighth round. His South American championship was not at stake.

In the United States a non title fight between heavyweights is impossible. It should be that way down here.

Bonavena's disqualification came at a bad time because Dr. Marvin Goldberg, his American manager, has been negotiating with Madison Square Garden for a fight there with Doug Jones.

Avenamar Peralta, Gregorio's younger brother, who has been making fine progress among the middleweights, continued unbeaten with a ten round decision over Anibal Cordoba, at Azul.

Other results follow:

Tres Arroyos—In the middle class, Ramón Rocha won on points from Ismael Hamze in 10.

Temperley—In the lightweight division, José Pons won from Julio Benitez by a T.K.O. in the 4th round.

La Pampa—In the welter division, Miguel A. Castellini and Alfredo Paz, drew in 10.

Santa Fé—Pedro Coria, lightweight, won from Manuel Arellano on points in 10.

Rosario—Jorge Kehoe won the local bantam title, beating Alcides Alcoba in 10 rounds.

Rio Cuarto—In a middleweight bout, Antonio Aguilar won on points in 10 over Antonio Massi.

Tucuman—Hard puncher Emilio Alé Alí, drew in 10 with Abel Cachazú.

Salta — Veteran middleweight Farid Salim, kayoed Walter Villa in 2.

Chivilcoy—Undefeated Juan Carlos Ponce, lightweight, outpointed Juan Carlos Morant in 10.

Santiago del Estero—Lightweight Cirilo Pausa kayoed Luis Garcia in the first round.

Mendoza—Carlos Aro, a good prospect in the lightweight class, whipped Adan Gomez in 10.

Saenz Peña (Chaco)—Roberto Chetta, welterweight, drew in 10 with Atilano Brizuela.

Tucuman—Undefeated lightweight Horacio Saldaño, outpointed Enrique Jana and bantamweight Rafael "Chita" Benitez drew in 10 with Juan Durán.

Rosario—In the flyweight division, Nelson Alarcón, No. 1 in the Argentine rating, whipped Ubaldo Duarte in 10 rounds.

MENDOZA — Undefeated middleweight Juan Aguilar, won in 10 from Luis Valenzuela.

Mar del Plata—Roberto Palavecino, lightweight, won in 10 from Luis Arce.

Córdoba—Argentine middle champion Jorge J. Fernandez won from Rogelio André by a T.K.O. in the second round of a non title bout.

San Juan—Local puncher Julio "Polvorita" Catalini won from Raúl Santos Villalba on points in 10.

Santiago del Estero—In the welter class, Omar Salvo and José Tula drew in 10.

ORTIZ AND SUGAR TOP CARD IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

By Mario Rivera Martino

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands—Some 5,000 fans were on hand in this land of the Calypso to witness an exhibition bout between lightweight title holder Carlos Ortiz and the former five-time middleweight title holder, Sugar Ray Robinson.

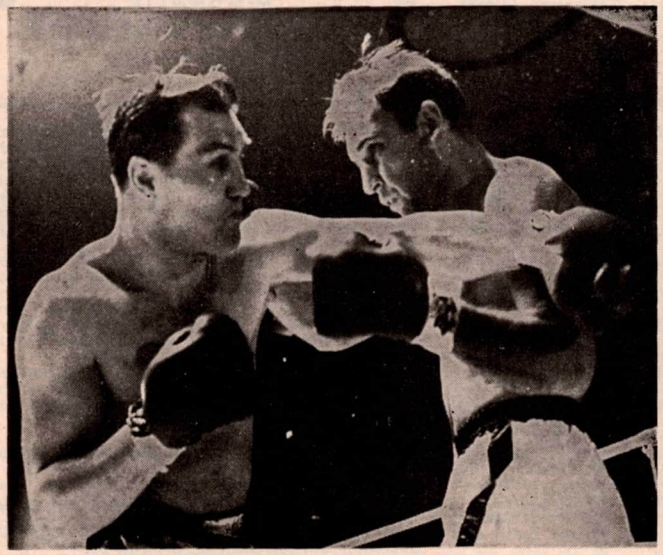
Featured also was Bill Daly's new Puerto Rican heavyweight, Pedro Agosto. Weighing 179, Agosto displayed punching power in disposing of Willie Cobb, of Tampa, in 32 seconds of the second round.

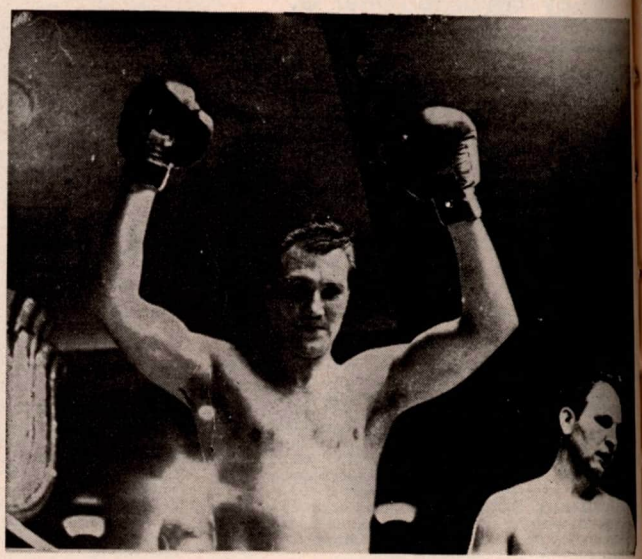
Welter Willie Munoz, another fine prospect, stretched his winning streak to eight straight in disposing of Baby James in 21 seconds of the third round.

Bantamweight Pascual Toribio scored a six-round decision over fellow Dominican, Euclides Felix.

SUBSCRIBE TO RING WRESTLING

By JOHNNY SHARPE





Up and coming British heavyweight Jack Bodell singes chin of Ski Goldstein in photo at left during first round of their bout at the World Sporting Club, London. In photo at right, we see a very happy Bodell acknowledging his victory, via a third round technical knockout. Goldstein appears crestfallen.

Cooper Takes 100 Seconds To Dispose Of Jeff Davis

LONDON, ENGLAND.—British boxing is going along at a pleasant gait. Native fans were disappointed, and backed up by the British Board of Boxing Control, when the promoters of the Clay-Chuvalo fight passed up Henry Cooper in favor of the Canadian. But that situation doubtless will straighten itself out.

Cooper's latest, a one round victory over Jefferson Davis, threw him right into the thick of the heavyweight debate. It will be recollected that three years ago Davis ended the career of Henry's brother, Jim.

Alan Rudkin, British and Empire bantam champion, was not at his best at Nottingham, in a ten round fight with unrated Raul Vega, of Mexico.

Alan got the decision over a game, crafty and resourceful visitor. But the British champion was not a very aesthetic picture as he left the ring with blood dripping from a cut right eye.

Vega had the better of the fighting in the first two heats. Then Rudkin got on his bicycle. The Mexican shifted to a left-handed stance in the fifth round but this did not slow Alan.

Rudkin weighed 120 pounds and Vega 117½.

Johnny Pritchett, British middleweight champion, knocked out Nat Jacobs in the thirteenth, with two more to go. Pritchett is unbeaten in 20 fights. He weighed 158¾ and Jacobs 156.

Wally Swift made short work of Jim Shelton, from Bakersfield, Cal., who could not last three minutes. Swift hit the beam at 157½, Shelton weighed 159¼.

One of the most important developments in British boxing has been the "war" between Frankie Taylor and his manager, Bobby Neill. Neill wants Taylor to quit the ring; Frankie insists on continuing.

Taylor has double vision, which accounted for a couple of disappointing performances recently. Frankie insists that the problem can be solved by a rest of several months. Neill doesn't agree.

The British Boxing Board of Control has projected itself into the squabble and has suggested that Taylor undergo a thorough examination.

In current ratings, the Lancaster featherweight has been listed No. 1 contender for Howard Winstone's European and British titles.

Cooper, British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, stopped Davis in 100 seconds.

As soon as the gong sounded Cooper went into the attack and had the American backing away and using the outer part of the ring. When Cooper is in a fighting mood and has an opponent in a bad way, they never get away.

A few left jabs paved the way for one of Cooper's pet left hooks to the body, and as Davis bent forward a left hook to the jaw had the latter clinging to Cooper's waist.

A flurry of left Hooks to the body and head had the American in a bad way. Cooper tore himself away from a clinch and landed a left to the jaw. Davis fell flat on his face. Cooper scaled 191½ and Davis 201.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 124¾, outpointed John Adebisi, Nigeria, 127, in eight. Billy Gray, Walsall, 191¾, one of our most promising young heavyweights, stopped Billy Wynter, Antigua, 189, in the sixth, when the referee intervened. Barry Coley, Birmingham, 143¼, outpointed Wally Williams, London, 146, in six. Billy Williams, Cannock, 128¾, gained a points win over Terry Halpin, Nottingham, 127¼, in six. George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 136¾, stopped Ronnie Clifford, Leeds, 139¾, in the second. Danny Baker, Birmingham, 140¾, outpointed Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 137, in six.

WORLD SPORTING CLUB, London—1,145 Members and Guests sat down to Dinner and Wine to welcome the guest of honour, George Raft, who received a tremendous reception as Eamon Andrews gave him the spiel of "This Is Your Life."

Jack Solomons was all smiles at the outcome of his £2,000 Novices Competition. The members clamored for more of this kind of entertainment.

The winner was Vic Moore, of Hammersmith, age 23, a hot water fitter. He and the other finalist, Alex Kelly, of Edinburgh put up a thrilling battle.

In the feature bout, Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 203, our busiest heavyweight, nineteen fights in the last thirteen months, with only one loss, defeated Ski Goldstein, San Diego, Cal. 189, in the third, when referee Pat Floyd called a halt with Goldstein suffering from cuts above both eyes. Southpaw Bodell, with weight and height advantages, went into the attack from the start, but found the young American only willing to join issue.

Goldstein did not find the best way to cope with a port-sider. Towards the end of the first, he landed a corking right to Bodell's jaw, but Jack managed to get out of trouble.

In the third, with blood streaming from his cuts, Goldstein was the receiver in general. Bodell caught him with head blows and he slid to the canvas and took eight. When he arose, referee Floyd intervened.

Semi-finals and finals of The "Novices Competition" follow:

Alex Kelly, Edinburgh, 188½, stopped Derek Groombridge, Bingham, 188½, in the third. Vic Moore, Hammersmith, 189½, stopped Jim McIlvaney, Glasgow, 189, in the second. . . . Moore defeated Kelly.

Rocky Campbell, Antigua, 185¾, knocked out Dane Duric, Leicester, 205, in the fourth. Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 190½, stopped Tommy Woods, Manchester, 184½, in the first.

▸ **BRIGHTON.** Bob Nicholson, Farnborough 173, retained his Southern Area Cruiserweight Title after a thrilling ten with Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 174. Ould made a good start with combinations, but slackened off in the middle rounds and allowed Nicholson to recover.

In the ninth Ould took the initiative. He had Nicholson on the deck for six, but could not keep him there. A thrilling final round saw them exchanging blows as the bell ended the contest and referee Bill White raising the hands of both for a draw.

Liam Mullen, Dublin, 154, gained a narrow points win over Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, 155, after a hard fought six. Ronnie Davies, Brighton, 136½, outpointed Peter Richards, Bristol, 137, in six.

Norman Coles, Swansea, 116, defeated Malcolm Lowe, Chesterfield, 120, in the second when the bout was stopped after Lowe got a cut eyebrow.

▸ **Anglo-American Sporting Club.** Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 136½, gained a good points win over Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 136½, in ten. George Wiggs, West Ham, 192, knocked out Vernon Allen, Rhyl, 182, in 2 mins, 30 secs. of the first. Young Cassius, Jamaica, 153, outpointed Johnny Fuller, Bournemouth, 148, in eight. Lex Hunter, Trinidad, 143, defeated Jimmy Dunne, Liverpool, 139, when the latter was forced to retire at the end of the fifth after suffering a cut eye.

▸ **LARNE.** Les McAteer, Birkenhead, 160½, was awarded the decision over Louis Onwuna, Nigeria, 160½, when the latter failed to come out for the third. Chris McAuley, Larne, 145¼, gained a narrow points win over Bob Sempey, Doagh, 146, in eight. Al Gibson, Belfast, outpointed Billy Surgenor, Doagh, in six. Both are lightweights. Billy Thompson, Doagh, outpointed Hugh Gilhooley, Belfast, in six.

▸ **ROYAL ALBERT HALL, London.** Brian Curvis, Swansea, British and Empire welterweight champion, 146¼, gained a decisive points win over Tito Marshall, Panama, 148½, in ten. The Welshman forced the pace throughout and gained an early lead in the first four rounds against a man who fought back when forced against the ropes. The Welshman got a cut right eye in the third, but Manager Boggis soon had that under control. The bout continued in the same pattern, with Curvis attacking and Marshall on the defense.

Maurice Cullen, Shotton, 136½, British lightweight champion, left handed his way to a clear points win over Angel Robinson Garcia, Cuba, 138, in ten. Garcia danced around the ring with his arms dangling at his side but he could not cope with the stabbing left of Cullen, who kept up the tattoo to win on points.

Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 128, beat substitute Luis Aisa, Spain, 125. Taylor was forceful throughout, but the game Spaniard gained applause by the way he escaped from being cornered.

Ralph Charles, West Ham, 146½, overwhelmed George Onwuka, Nigeria, 145½. Referee Harry Paulding called a halt after 45 secs of the first. Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham, 165½, making his debut as a professional, scored a second round win against Eddie Lennon, Wigan, 168. Lennon was knocked down and was no match for the young West Hammer. Harry "Panther" Pickard, Battersea, 129, stopped Tei Dovie, Ghana, 126¼, in the fifth when the African received a badly cut eye. Brian Packer, Dartford, 119½, outpointed Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 120¾, in six. Tony Moore, Poplar, 173½, and Ian Hawkins, Hammersmith, 181¾, fought a hot six to a draw.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB. London.** Eddie Avoth, 20 year old Cardiff Cruiserweight, 172½, still growing, scored another good win when he clearly outpointed Charlie Wilson, Aldgate, 179, in a peppery eight. Ivan Whiter, Tooting, 138¾, stopped Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 136, in the eighth and last round. Whiter's precision left leads to the head gave him a commanding lead when the bout was halted.

▸ Dave Wakefield, Hackney, 166, stopped Gerry Banwell, Cardiff, 166½, in the seventh. Terry Jelly, Croydon, 125¾, and Johnny Ratcliff, Bournemouth, 128½, drew in six.

▸ **BERMONDSEY.** Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 157½, believes in the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again". Four months back he was knocked out by Lennie Gibbs, Jamaica, now domiciled in St. Pancras, 156. On this occassion it was Kramer who did the knocking out. Early in the third a left and right to the head decked Gibbs for a count of three, and from then on he was the receiver. In the sixth, Kramer landed a perfect left hook to Gibb's jaw and the latter went down for seven. He rose unsteadily and fell forward on his face. Referee Pat Floyd called a halt. Kramer thus becomes Southern Area middleweight champion. The title was vacant before the contest. "Sugar" Bill Robinson, Dulwich, 160¾, former Amateur Champion, making his professional Debut, scored a second round win, when Mickey Pearce, Hendon, 163½, received a badly cut eye, and the referee intervened. Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham, 165¾, outpointed Southpaw Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 158, in six. Dixie Dean, Covent Garden, 127¾, and Colin Lake, Holloway, 128, drew in six. Reg Gulliver, Dagenham, 128¼, stopped Al Graham, Belfast, 126¼, in the second. Tom McNeil, Hammersmith, 139½, outpointed Junior Lindo, Trinidad, 140½, in six.

▸ **MIDLAND SPORTING CLUB. Solihull.** Wally Swift, Nottingham, 157¾, gained a convincing points win at the expense of Freddie Thomas, Bermuda, 162¼, in ten. Thomas, in his first bout in Great Britain, proved a strong opponent for the shifty Swift. Love Alottey, Ghana, 128¾, won on points against Boualem Belouard, Algeria, 132, in ten. Johnny Coombs, Cardiff, 157¼, outpointed Fess Parker, London, 157½, in six. Mick Carter, West Bromwich, 187, and Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 190, fought a hard hitting six to a draw.

▸ **SASSARI, Sardinia.** Howard Winstone, British and European Featherweight Champion, 124½, successfully defended his European Title against his Italian challenger, Andrea Silonas, in a one-sided 15 round bout that ended within 40 secs. of the last bell. Referee George Gondre, of France, allowed the bout to continue although the Italian had no chance. Silonas accepted everything that the Welshman handed out.

Winstone dominated the contest from the second round onward, peppering Silonas with every punch in the book. Local fans shouted for the referee to stop the one-sided contest long before the bout was terminated. Winstone did not come out of the affray without damage, for he suffered cuts above and below both eyes. That will mean a couple of months on the side lines. In the fifteenth round, the Italian was put down for eight and after arising was a target for more blows that sent him reeling around the ring until Gondre finally intervened.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London.** Peter McLaren, Brixton, Southern Area Welterweight Champion, 148, repeated his points win over Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 148½, in a hard fought eight. Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 132¼, won his seventh professional bout when referee Bill White stopped the bout in the fourth after Manley Brown, Bournemouth, 136¾, was outclassed by the clever Scot. Al White, Middlesborough, 136¾, was too good for Joe Okezie, Nigeria, 132¼, and the bout was ended in the fourth, to save a game lad from further punishment. Tom McNeil, Hammersmith, 137½, outpointed Tony Stanton, Cardiff, 139, in six.

▸ **SHEFFIELD.** Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, gained a narrow points win over Des Rea, Belfast, in a fast and hard hitting welterweight twelve. Only in the last two rounds did Doyle gain the advantage. Ernie Feld, Wakefield, made a good start as a professional when he stopped Louis Samuels, Nottingham, in the fourth of a cruiserweight bout. Terry Halpin, Wombwell, outpointed Johnny Adebisi, Nigeria, in six. Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, outfought Charlie Grice, Manchester, and the bout was stopped in the fifth. They are welterweights.

▸ **BRISTOL.** Leweni Waqa, Fiji, 178, was too clever and too fast for Horst Benedens, Germany, 183, in ten. The German back pedalled throughout the bout. Brian Gale, Leeds & Cardiff, 162, stopped Clarence Cassius, Jamaica, 154, in the second of a middleweight contest. Chris Cox, Exeter, stopped Durven Airy, Bristol, in the third of a cruiserweight bout. Billy Marlow, Cardiff, 137, stopped Lex Hunter, London, 136, in the sixth of a lightweight bout. Johnny Radcliffe, Bournemouth, outpointed Sammy Rogers, Corby, in a featherweight six.

▸ **WALWORTH.** Chris Elliott, Leicester, outpointed Southpaw Tommy Rix, Barking, in a lightweight eight. Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, stopped Panther Cyril, Nigeria, in the fourth of middleweight contest. Dave Barber, Dublin, outpointed Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, in a Cruiserweight six. Ron Davie, Brighton, stopped Peter Carney, Halifax, in the third of a lightweight bout.

▸ **Wyvern Sporting Club, Manchester.** There were only two bouts on this card. Women were invited . . . Steve Ako, Liverpool, 161, clearly outpointed Tom Bell, Paddington, 156, in eight interesting rounds. Dave Derbyshire, Wigan, 150, took 90 secs. of the first round to knock out Wesley Williams, Earlstown, 149, with a right cross to the jaw.

▸ **Anglo-American Sporting Club.** How unlucky can a fellow be? Chic Calderwood, Craigneuk, British Cruiserweight Champion, was outpointing his man when a clash of heads with Jose Menno, of Argentina, in the ninth saw Calderwood emerge with a bad cut over his left eye.

Tom Gilmour, his manager, worked hard to stem the blood, but to no avail. Coming out for the tenth and last round, the Scot had only to coast to win, but a right swing caught Calderwood on the damaged optic. Referee Harry Gibbs thought that the damage was too bad to allow the bout to continue, and called a halt after 54 secs. of the round.

I believe that if a contest is halted through an accidental butt, the boxer leading shall be declared the winner.

The Argentinian suffered cuts around both eyes in the middle rounds. Keith Tate, Leeds, defeated Bobby Davies, West Ham, in the fourth of a featherweight bout, when the latter retired at the end of the round with a cut eye. John McCluskey, Glasgow, 117, defeated Tommy Connor, Glasgow, in the sixth, when Tom's manager retired his man. Ski Mullen, Dublin, stopped Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, in the third of a middleweight contest.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO APRIL 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Brian London (E)	2. Leweni Waqa (FI)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Sammy McSpadden (S)
3. George Chuvalo (C)	3. John Hendrickson (BWI)	3. Johnny Pritchett (E)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)
4. Billy Walker (E)	4. Earl Nikora (NZ)	4. Wally Swift (E)	4. Johnny DePieza (Tr)
5. Johnny Prescott (E)	5. Derek Richards (W)	5. Harry Scott (E)	5. Peter Coblah (G)
6. Carl Gizzi (W)	6. John McCormack (S)	6. Blair Richardson (C)	6. Bob Cofie (G)
7. Jack Bodell (E)	7. Clarence Prince (BG)	7. Milo Calhoun (J)	7. Brian McCaffrey (E)
8. Sipa Fine (NZ)	8. Leslie Borden (C)	8. Tuna Scanlon (NZ)	8. Carmen Rotolo (A)
9. Johnny Nomura (NZ)	9. Bob Nicholson (E)	9. Nat Jacobs (E)	9. Peter McLaren (E)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Mike Leuii (NZ)	10. Johnny Angel (N)	10. Shaun Doyle (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Alan Rudkin (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Lionel Rose (A)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Love Alottey (G)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Jackie Brown (S)	3. Bob Allotey (G)
4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. Johnny Famechon (A)	4. Monte Laud (E)	4. Orizio Obilaso (N)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. John O'Brien (S)	5. Don Weller (E)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Alberto Giombi (A)	6. Carl Taylor (E)	6. Tony Barlow (E)
7. Francis Ibe (N)	7. Brian Cartwright (E)	7. Jim McCann (I)	7. John McCluskey (S)
8. Jimmy Mitchell (S)	8. Max Murphy (A)	8. Terry Gale (W)	8. Kid Miller (Z)
9. Terry Edwards (E)	9. Harry Pickard (E)	9. Gerald Jones (W)	9. Jackie Trachman (A)
10. Phil Lundgren (E)	10. Joe Tetteh (G)	10. Brian Packer (E)	

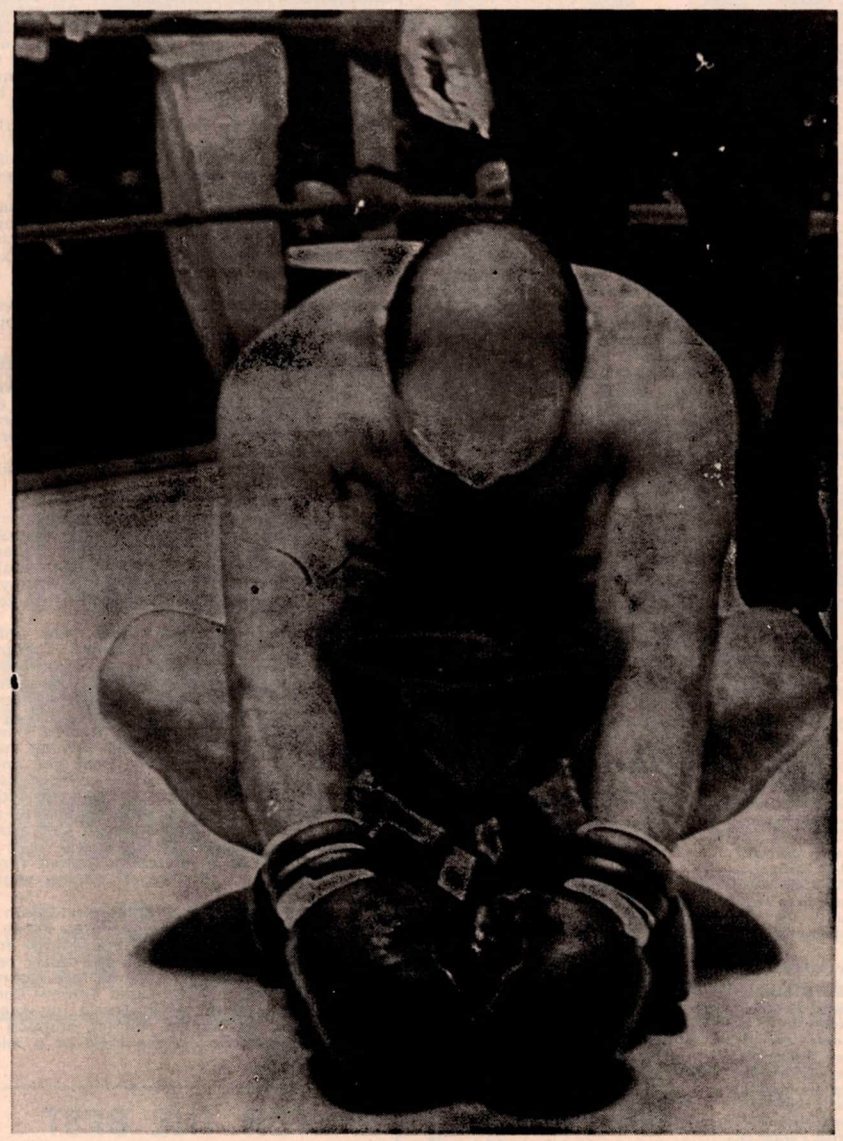
LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; BG British Guinea; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W. Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

FOR THE BEST
IN BOXING, IT'S
THE RING

Del Papa, Leveque Gain Championships

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By BERT NORMAN



This unusual shot shows Puerto Rican middleweight Gil Diaz praying in the ring after knocking out Jo Gonzalez in the opening round of their bout in Paris recently. Diaz thought he had struck the Frenchman a mortal blow. In a subsequent bout, Diaz could have used a bit of prayer for himself, as he was taken out in two rounds by Jacques Marty.

FOUR title defenses highlighted the recent doings in the European boxing panorama. While Howard Winstone and Tommaso Galli retained their crowns, a new light heavyweight king arrived in the person of Piero del Papa, while Yoland Leveque dislodged Bo Hoberg from his newly-acquired light-middle throne.

Several retirements also were announced, among them Fernando Proietti, Walter Beltramini and Alberto Alsinet. Hans Huber, Olympic heavyweight titleholder, has also hung up the gloves.

The knockout of Celio Turrini by Dante Cane, a dubious verdict, was altered by the Italian Federation to a no-contest.

The month's action:

▸ **STOCKHOLM**—Mogens Palle, the Danish promoter who made it possible for Bo Hoeberg to win the European light-middles diadem, also provided the means whereby the Bohuslan Berserker lost his title. The Swedish Federation permitted Palle to promote in Sweden for having financed Hoegberg's bout with Visintin in Denmark and Yoland Leveque of France was brought in as the leading challenger.

The Frenchman, recently defeated by Pierre Minier, was considered an easy victim and optimism seemed justified when the Swede sent Leveque crashing to the deck in the opening round. In the third a terrific right caught Hoegberg's chin and sent him rolling over the canvas. He was up at "8" but another volley sent him down again and his jaw was broken. The rugged blond fought until the final gong, sustaining three further knockdowns in the meantime, in the 8th, 10th and final round. Leveque's victory was badly received.

The card was studded with name-fighters. Tommaso Galli, European bantam champion, easily outscored the veteran Finn, Risto Luukkonen, who scarcely landed a blow. Luukkonen landed a flagrant butt in the tenth round that brought blood from Galli's eyebrow.

The unbeaten Danish middleweight star, Tom Bogs, obtained a disputed points win over the Peruvian, Dante Pelaez, an awkward opponent who had Bogs frequently in difficulty.

Jan Persson, Swedish bantam hope, gained an unexpected win over Jean Parra, one of the best French bantams, over 8 rounds. Persson boxed brilliantly. Attendance at the Royal Tennis Hall was 3,500.

ITALY

▸ **SASSARI**—The European featherweight title remained in the keeping of Howard Winstone when he outfought Andrea Silanos in a gory battle. The bout was halted with only 40 seconds to go in the 15th round though it seemed evident that the Sardinian could have lasted the last few moments.

Winstone suffered a cut over the eye in the sixth and the injury troubled him for the rest of the bout. Silanos finished up badly marked, with his left eye closed and a nose bleed. It was the local fighter's first defeat before the limit but he made a good fight of it.

▸ **ROME**—The European cruiser title finally found a new owner when Piero del Papa outpointed Giulio Rinaldi over 15 rounds. Rinaldi has suffered for some time with rheumatism and lacked his old power against the national champion.

▸ **FLORENCE**—Fernando Atzori gained a place in the top flyweight rankings by virtue of a knockout over the Belgian champion, Joseph Horny. The bout lasted only two minutes and a half. An uppercut to the liver and a cross to the chin, put the Belgian out for the count.

Raffaelli, a lightheavy prospect from Brescia, won in six rounds from Bisotti.

▸ **LEGHORN (Livorno)**—The local featherweight, Giuseppe Fanali, made it ten wins in a row when he defeated the Tunisian-Italian from Monaco, Gildo Cracchiolo, over ten rounds.

▸ **FORLI**—Sauro Soprani, local welter, won a hard slam against Guernieri after 8 rounds.

At **AOSTA,** Enrico Piccinelli won in the seventh session of a very even lightweight scrap with Armando Scorda, who was taken out of action owing to a bad cut.

Silvio Ceriano won from Giordano Belleri in a middles eight.

▸ **LATINA**—Celio Turrini won clearly from Serafino Confin in a robust heavies eight.

Verrengia made his debut in the paid ranks with a points win over Vicky Savo, the Yugoslav heavy, in six rounds.

▸ **RAVENNA**—Remo Carati got the better of Emilio Raccagni in a middles eight; Enrico Barlati drew with Bruno Melissano in a welter eight and Raggani trimmed Stivani in a lightweight six.

▸ **PAVIA**—Giovanni Biancardi, who ran up a good string of kayoes as a middleweight due to weight difficulties, had trouble as a light heavy, made good by disposing of tough Francisco Bermudez inside two rounds. The former Spanish champion was rocked in the opening round. At the start of the second, Bermudez was floored but got up to belt the local around the ring. Biancardi suddenly landed a left hook to the chin and the Spaniard went down for the full count.

Ernesto Miranda, brilliant Argentinian bantam again visiting Italy, won hands down against Jose Robledo of Spain, in 8 rounds.

Costantino Fiori, feathers prospect who made a good impression when he boxed on the Burruni-Gattelari card in Australia, won over Minniti in a hard-fought 8-rounder.

Sacchi got the better of Fortunato Munzone in a light-welter six. Local bantam Cannati debuted with a defeat of Gobbati in six.

▸ **PAVIA**—Ermanno Festorazzi unexpectedly drew in his bout with the German lightheavy, Albert Duscha. A strong finish by Festorazzi helped to even the balance.

▸ **BOLOGNA**—James Shelton, the American light-middle who went the distance with Benvenuti then defeated rugged Shaun Doyle, was matched with Sandro Mazzinghi. In the fifth, Shelton complained of a damaged right hand and in the next session, his seconds threw in the sponge amid the jeers of the crowd.

Two noted amateurs made their debut on this card. Dario Benvenuti, younger brother of Nino, won over Broccati in six and Del Degan, who sounds like an Irishman, likewise got the nod over Cipressi. They are both light-welters.

▸ **BOLOGNA**—Giovanni Girgenti, won over Robert Gourguet, a capable French lightweight, in 8 rounds and Silvano Bertini bested Tullio Zanirato in a monotonous lightweight 8.

Fogli was ruled out in the fourth round against the Modena welter prospect, Guarnieri.

▸ **TREVISO**—Bepi Ros scored a close points win over Franco Badalassi in a heavyweight eight. By the fifth round, Ros had a good points lead but Badalassi countered so strongly in the sixth that Ros was "counted" on his feet.

Luciano Sarti debuted with a points win over Tognetti in a welter six.

▸ **PRATO**—Livio Lunghini, local light-welter, outfought Gianni Murghia over six rounds.

▸ **SAN DONA DI PIAVE**—Giorgio Busanel won his second pro start by outscoring Radin in a middles six.

At **GROSSETO,** Domenico Pillon was defeated by the new lightweight prospect, Fontana, in 8 rounds and light-welter, Duranti won from Cipressi in six.

▸ **VENICE**—A national title was disputed for the first time in the City of Lagoons since 1935, when Vittorio Livan fought Dom Ceccarelli for the cruiser crown. On this occasion, Armando Pellarin tackled Ciro Patronelli for his light-middleweight title and after 12 rounds fought at a furious pace, Pellarin earned the verdict. By the final gong Pellarin had a lead of three points.

Enrico Simoni gave valiant Cosimo Locorotondo a shellacking until the fifth round of their middles slam, when Locorotondo retired.

Rosati halted Baseotto in the opening frame of their cruiser contest.

Light-middleweight Broccati was ruled out in the fourth against Foffano.

FRANCE

▸ **MARSEILLES**—Francois Pavilla slammed it out for ten rounds with Lucien Fernandes, a welter who doesn't box often. After four even rounds, Pavilla made headway but Fernandes got in with a heavy right to the body during the eighth and led until the final gong. The result was a draw.

Charles Centa, subbing for Rafiu King, gained an unpopular verdict over Renato Galli in a good feathers ten.

▸ **LYONS**—Antoine Porcel was given a disputed verdict over Michel Lamora in a hard fought bantam ten.

Robert Porcel was also a lucky winner against Jacques Jacob in another bantam ten.

Bruno, local lightheavy prospect, knocked out Roger Wallaert in four rounds and Alexis was given a hometown win over Edouard Brunet in a lightwelter six.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO APRIL 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)
4. Sante Amonti (I)
5. Dante Cane (I)
6. Benito Penna (I)
7. Giuseppe Migliari (I)
8. Albert Westphal (G)
9. Giorgio Masteghin (I)
10. Peter Wesland (G)

LIGHTHEAVIES
1. Piero del Papa (I)
2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
3. Yvan Prebeg (Y)
4. Peter Gumpert (G)
5. Paul Roux (F)
6. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
8. Bernard Thebault (F)
9. Baas van Duivenbode (H)
10. Giulio Saraudi (I)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Nino Benvenuti (I)
2. Luis Folledo (S)
3. Jupp Elze (G)
4. Sugar Nando (H)
5. Bruno Santini (I)
6. Carlos Duran (I)
7. Jacques Marty (F)
8. Pascal di Benedetto (F)
9. Luciano Lugli (I)
10. Tom Bogs (D)

LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Yoland Leveque (F)
2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
3. Peter Mueller (G)
4. Bo Hoegberg (SW)
5. Pierre Minier (F)
6. Joseph Gonzales (F)
7. Werner Mundt (G)
8. Jean Baptiste Rolland (F)
9. Bo Pettersson (SW)
10. Armando Pellarin (I)

WELTERS
1. Jean Josselin (F)
2. Carmelo Bossi (I)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Stig Waltersson (SW)
5. Domenico Tiberia (I)
6. Carmelo Garcia (S)
7. Fred Galiana (S)
8. Conny Rudhof (G)
9. Andres Navarro (S)
10. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)

LIGHT-WELTERS
1. Olli Maeki (FN)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Juan Albornoz (S)
4. Sandro Lopopulo (I)
5. Aissa Hashas (F)
6. Piero Brandi (I)
7. Jarmo Bergloef (FN)
8. Bruno Arcari (I)
9. Romano Bianchi (I)
10. José Madrazo (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Maurice Tavant (F)
2. Franco Brondi (I)
3. Boerge Krogh (D)
4. Aldo Pravisani (I)
5. Leon Zadourian (F)
6. Boualem Belouard (F)
7. Vincenzo Pitardi (I)
8. René Roque (F)
9. Angel Neches (S)
10. Roger Younsi (F)

FEATHERS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Andrea Silanos (I)
3. José Legra (S)
4. Kid Tano (S)
5. Lino Mastellaro (I)
6. Jean de Keers (B)
7. Lothar Abend (G)
8. Jesus Zarco (S)
9. Michel Houdeau (F)
10. Carmelo Coscia (I)

BANTAMS
1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Mimun ben Ali (S)
3. Pierre Vetroff (F)
4. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
5. Federico Scarponi (I)
6. Kamara Diop (F)
7. Jan Persson (SW)
8. Jean Parra (F)
9. José Bisbal (S)
10. Michel Lamora (F)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. René Libéer (F)
3. Antoine Porcel (F)
4. Paul Chervet (SD)
5. Fernando Atzori (I)
6. Fritz Chervet (SD)
7. Pierre Rossi (F)
8. Etienne Gimenez (F)
9. Giuseppe Cali (I)
10. Vittorio Riccardi (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

▸ **DUNKIRK**—Gerard Macrez, frequently defeated last year, broke even in his bout with flyweight contender Pierre Rossi in ten. Marc Vandomme outscored Joseph Peig in a bantam six and Luc Antkowiak knocked out Robert Parfait in the fourth heat of a light-welter bout.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, El Janini of Tunisia fought to a draw with Jean Claude Labreuille in a welter 8 and Jean-Claude Bey won from Italy's Guido Cantamessa in a bantam six.

A day later, at the same venue, Aimé Relin was decisioned by the Belgian lightheavy, Juulien Van Mechelen, over 8 rounds and Claude Lapinte won from Pedaletti, an Italian feather resident in Luxembourg.

▸ **BIARRITZ**—René Rourre, rated lightweight prospect, won over the Portuguese, Neves Leite, in 8 rounds.

At **RHEIMS**—Robert Gallois added to his list of kayo victories by flattening Jackie Lemaire in the fifth. They are welters.

▸ **ST. ETIENNE**—Vittorio Riccardi, Italian bantam, won a good 8-rounder against Jacques Jacob.

▸ **PARIS**—Giampiero Sallami, light-welter hope from Italy, won in 8 rounds from Roger Malezieux and René Martin trimmed Gaetano Bondolillo of Italy in a welter six.

Jean-Claude Bey was again in action, icing Abdoulaye in the fourth heat of a lightie scrap.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Neuilly Stadium, Etienne Gimenez retained his unbeaten run by outscoring the Italian bantam, Mastrorillo, in 8 rounds.

Paul Rourre nodded René Pigny in a feathers 8 and André L'Homme shaded Pierre Beaudemont in a light-welter six.

▸ **BESANCON**—Jean Josselin, limbering up for a title-bout with Brian Curvis, stopped Belgian welter champion, Robert Brysse, whose corner finally threw in the towel during the fifth round.

Jackie Sylveer, a better welter than champion Brysse, fought to a draw with Daniel Bohu in 8 rounds.

▸ **PARIS**—The Central was honored by two international stars in the main event. Francois Pavilla defeated the Italian welter, Fernando Proietti, who has been inactive of late. In the second round Pavilla marched forward throwing right hooks and one of these had Proietti wobbling as the gong sounded.

Proietti suffered a cut left eye during the fourth and the ref was forced to halt the contest.

Jean-Claude Capitolin, new cruiser prospect, stopped Aimé Relin in two and Guy Maroqui outscored George Reignier in a light-welter 8. Michel Atlan, able feathers veteran, kept going with a good points win over Antoine Licausi of Tunisia in another eight.

▸ **PARIS**—A full house at the Sports Palace saw the humbling of Gil Diaz, 162, the Portorican who knocked out Joseph Gonzales in his previous bout. Diaz was stacked against Jacques Marty, currently a contender for the vacant middles title. It nearly went wrong for Jacques when Diaz slung one of his looping rights which bounced off Marty's chin and dropped the French star on the canvas. He was only there an instant and sprang up to belt the Portorican all around the ring.

Diaz was dazed when he came out for the second and a further pummeling from all angles caused the ref to halt the bout. Bernard Thebault, 181, met Harry Kneipp, 178, of Germany, who made things hum for four rounds until he got a bad nosebleed. Thebault was sent to the boards in the second but kept going to gain the verdict. He later paid a fine for being overweight.

Pierre Minier, light-middles ace, was less impressive in his scrap with the Swiss, Horst Wiecorek, who slugged it out toe-to-toe, and after 8 rounds, Minier's victory was loudly booed.

Massimo Consolati, Italian light-welter, made his debut in Paris with a points win over Lellouche in 8 rounds.

▸ **ST. BRIEUC**—Valere Mahau, Belgian cruiser usually on the wrong end of the decision, won impressively over the wily Senegalese, Moussa Sangaree, in ten rounds. The winner then got a bout with the new German strong man, Peter Weiland, and was knocked down nine times.

▸ **BERCK-PLAGE**—Bantam Marcel Lefebvre won from Roger Dumery in six.

▸ **ST. QUEN**—Paul Cosentino defeated Alexis Scheid in a lightwelter 8.

Riccardo Braccini knocked out Jean-Claude Lepolard in four, at the same weight.

▸ **LIVRY-GARGAN**—Jean Dantas outfought Guy Maroqui in a light-welter 8 and Lucien Antkowiak beat Challe in a welter six.

At **EPERNAY**—Robert Gallois stopped the Belgian welter, Fernand Banckaerts, in five.

▸ **LILLE**—Jean-Claude Delgove won from Roger Malezieux in a light-welter eight and Marcel Millien captured the Flanders welter crown by halting Emile Denaes in five.

▸ **TOULOUSE**—Marcel Cerdan attracted a big crowd for his fight with Pedro Gomez Acebo, veteran Spanish lightweight and before the second round had ended, Gomez was a goner. Several hard blows had bone rattled Pedro and one a few moments later had Pedro down and only the gong saved him in the opening round. In the second round, Cerdan ended the bout.

Jacques Kancellary cleary outfought another Spaniard, Luis Rodriguez in a lightwelter six.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, Giampiero Salami, Italian light-welter hope, gained the plaudits of press and public with a brilliant win in 8 rounds over René Fromont.

Despite a cut over his left eye, Leonardo Dessi, a good Italian lightweight, was able to forge ahead and win over another Frenchman, Claude Bayait, in six rounds.

Lightmiddles comer Nefsi, from Tunisia, was able to clearly defeat William Poltrimol in six rounds.

▸ **CAEN**—Jean-Baptiste Rolland had a difficult time outpointing the tough Spanish light-middle, Miguel Munoz. By the sixth round Munoz had marked up a points lead but after a tremendous exchange of blows during the seventh, Munoz hit the boards for a count of "8" which swung the scoring in Rolland's favor.

(Continued on page 64)

PACKEY O'GATTY'S CHIT-CHAT . . .

(Continued from page 47)

Ex-world middleweight champ, Rocky Graziano, fancies himself as quite an equestrian on Queens bridle paths. . . . Boxing manager Sol Gold, in Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital, is coming along fine. . . . Widely known boxing broadcaster Steve Ellis, has gone to Valhalla, a victim of a kidney ailment. Ellis managed Chico Vejar, onetime welterweight name.

Despite the heavy rain, the 2nd Annual Dinner-Dance of Essex County Ring #25, at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N.J., attracted a large crowd. Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio headed the dais, with Johnny Addie, M.C. Among these present—New Jersey State Boxing Commissioner Joseph Walker; WBA Commissioner Abe J. Greene, Jimmy Braddock, Stanley Poreda, Freddie "Red" Cochrane, Tony Galento, Tippy Larkin, Charlie Fusari, Scoop Gallello, Walter Galli, Willie LaMorte, Dan Sabia, Mickey Esposito, Babe Orlando with Paul McKenna, Blind Mickey Delmont, Sam McGee, Pete Deruzza, Ronnie Burns, Bill Bosio, Neil McLaughlin, Joe Spearing, Jimmy Frain, Johnny Alessio, Bruno Sammartino, with ex-boxer turned wrestler Arnold Skaaland. Honored guests, presented with plaques, were Willie Gilzenberg, Mike Breitkopf, Bucky Jones and their ring president Freddie Fiducia. The Handleys, Vince and Jo, with their cameras shot everyone in sight.

Among the unpaid commissioners for the Olympic Fund Raising Drive, Jose Torres, world light-heavyweight champion, was named by Mayor John V. Lindsay, for boxing. . . . Freddie DeMeyer (Brooklyn Ring #21) back from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he vacationed with his brother Frankie DeMeyer "The ol' Greenpoint Terror's" home. . . . At The Shadow, North Miami, Rocky Marciano, with Eddie Arcaro, enjoying owner Eduardo DeSarno's piano playing. . . . New members in Brooklyn #21, are Ed Quinn and Steve Kid Byrne. . . . Pat DiFuria, who manages Wayne Thornton, has announced that his welterweight GABE TERRONEZ has hung up his gloves, to continue his education at Fresno State College. Californians WILLIE RITCHIE and FIDEL LaBARBA, both in their prime, did likewise, but returned to the squared circle.

WILLIE RATNER celebrated his 70th birthday and his 55th year with The Newark Evening News, at a dinner at The Chandelier, Orange, N.J., Jack Dempsey, Jimmy Braddock, Barney Ross, Tony Galento wearing a French beret and Tippy Larkin were there. . . . Abe Beame, who ran for Mayor of New York City, is very much interested in retarded children. With Ben Schraub, who fought as "Young Hoffman", and Assistant Correction Officer Louis LaRosa, Abe went to St. Mary's Recreation Centre in the Bronx, to watch the kids work out with local amateur boxers, and take part in activities under the watchful eyes of Dr. Jack Goodseitz and his dedicated assistant, ex-amateur boxer Irving Brooks.

World famed sports and editorial cartoonist BURRIS JENKINS, Jr., was laid to rest, at Southern Memorial Cemetery, North Miami Beach, Florida. Among the mourners were William Randolph Hearst, Bob Considine and Jim Bishop. . . . The grimreaper has also claimed James D. Norris, Tony Brown, and California's State Athletic Commission's veteran Lou Winston, who directed the Southern California Golden Gloves tournament at Los Angeles. . . . Jesus Pimental, top ranking Mexican bantamweight's mysterious stomach ailment has been diagnosed as intestinal infection, according to his manager Harry Kabakoff. . . . Guy Turpin, Pres., of Texas V.B.A. San Antonio Ring #1, beat the flu.

General Mel Krulewitch, New York Commission boss, back at his desk from a Hawaiian vacation. . . . Corporal Izzy Schwartz, and wife, picked up a tan on their Caribbean cruise. . . . New York #8's new officers are: President—Young McGowan (ne Sam Goldberg); vice-president—Al Reid; treasurer—"Battling Kid" Nelson; and secretary—Phil Rutha. . . .

Leo Minskoff, promoter of Civic Boxing Enterprises, got one-year probationary license to promote boxing by the California Commission. He was fined $500 with a partly retroactive 60-day suspension. . . . Miss Frances Bronson, daughter of the late Jimmy Bronson, thanks all those who paid their respects to her dad. . . . Boston Police Commissioner Edmund McNamara, at the 19th annual anniversary dinner-dance of #4, at Codman Square, in Dorchester, Mass. Joe Sweeten, new president. Among those present were Don Sauer, Joe Heirty and Jack Mahoney, with the former New England middleweight champion Arthur Flynn M.C.

Al Weill, ex-pilot of Rocky Marciano, Lew Ambers, Marty Servo, Sammy Nable and others, ill at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. . . . Battling Odin (Ring #9) Dutrich, post cards from Guadalajara, Mexico, vacationing.

At Henry Schimming's Henry's Steak House, Greenridge, S.I., prexy Bob Lindsay, of the Staten Island Veteran Boxers Ass'n, presented to Young Reo, Al Letty, Johnny Glyn and Frankie Fleming gold wristwatches.

At the amateur show at Anshe Sholom Men's Club, New Rochelle, the main event was refereed by the world middleweight title contender Joey Archer. Steve Monahan decisioned Joe Buono. In the other settos between the 70 and 85 pound tykes, 10-year old Frankie "Dynamite" Fallello, who is a pocket edition of the great Jimmy Wilde, decisioned James Belkin. Robert Choflet decisioned Keith Sonberg and Al Ritacco got the duke over Mark Frasca. The referees were Ronnie Burns and Pete DeRuzza. Claude O'Dell, who at one time was strickened with polio, gave a splendid exhibition of Karate.

Jimmy McLarnin is sales manager for Paramount Plating Company in Los Angeles. . . . Lic. Conrado Acevedo, a 33-year old attorney and businessman, is director of the recently opened sports palace in Tijuana.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

World bantamweight champion Fighting Harada, 124¾, outpointed Soo-Kang Suh, 124½, of South Korea, in a non-title 12 round bout at Aichi Prefectural Gymnasium in Nagoya City.

Referee Kato scored it 60-49, judge Muto 60-53, and judge Otaki 60-48, all for Harada.

There were no knockdowns owing to the Korean's toughness and negative fighting. The Korean was often warned by the ref to fight hard.

In the semi-final Kunio Yoshida decisioned Noriyasu Yoshimura in 8. The crowd was estimated at 7,000.

▸ The same night at the Sunpu Arena in Shizuoka City, undefeated Takao Sakurai, 123½, kayoed Bonnie Boromeo, 122½, in the third round before 4,000 fans. The southpaw floored the Filipino three times in round three, and the ref halted the proceedings.

▸ Undefeated gold medalist in the Tokyo Olympics, Takao Sakurai, 118, won a one-sided decision over veteran Tatsuya Takami, 120½, at Korakuen Hall in 10.

▸ Fast rising middleweight Hiromitsu Fujita, 155, lost in an upset to Muneo Mizoguchi, 155, at Korakuen Hall in 10.

▸ Fujita was originally scheduled to fight Ansano Lee of Korea for the vacant junior middleweight championship of Orient, but the Oriental Boxing Federation objected against the title bout because the Japanese was ranked on the OBF rating not as junior middleweight, but as middleweight.

▸ Japan's junior lightweight king Mamoru Hayashi, 135, decisioned Sae-Chun Yi, 134¼, of South Korea at Korakuen Hall in 10.

In the supporting 10 rounder, Nobuo Chiba, 127, halted veteran Atsushi Gunji, 127¼, in 7.

▸ Pat Gonzales, 119½, of the Philippines, defeated Shigeo Nirasawa, 120½, by a unanimous decision at Korakuen Hall in 10.

▸ Yoshiaki Akasaka, 157¼, decisioned Dick Knight, 157, of U.S. in a 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall.

▸ Veteran welterweight Sakuji Shinozawa, 145, outpointed Nakao Sasazaki, 144, at Korakuen Hall in 10.

▸ Mitsunori Seki, 127¾, Orient featherweight king, knocked out Tetsuro Kawai, 126¼, in 31 seconds of the second round of a non-title 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall. It was a one punch kayo.

▸ Southpaw Yuji Masuko, 130¾, won a one-sided decision over Manzo Kikuchi, 130¼, at Korakuen Hall in 10. Masuko decked the opponent with a left uppercut in the second round.

▸ Southpaw Hiroshi Mori, 127, outpointed Filipino Pat Gonzales, 124⅛, at Korakuen Hall in 10. Mori was the first Japanese to defeat the Filipino.

▸ Kazuyoshi Kubokura, 147¼, decisioned Korean king Kyung-In Cho, 147½, at Korakuen Hall in 10. The decision was unanimous. Both are southpaws.

The same night at Taya Public Hall in Tokoname City Hiroshi Miyata and Sumio Nobata fought to a 10 round draw.

▸ Japan's featherweight champ, Hiroshi Kobayashi, 124½, successfully defended his crown when he won a close 10 round decision over Shigeo Shioyama, 125⅞, at Kyuden Gymnasium in Fukuoka City. It was his fourth defense. He kept it twice against Shioyama.

Kobayashi toppled the challenger with a counter blow in the fourth round. Shioyama's best was seen in the sixth round, when he caught the fast moving champ with long hooks.

▸ Referee Kashiwagi scored it 47-46, judge Kurume 48-45 and another judge Kido 47-46, all for Kobayashi.

At Korakuen Hall in Tokyo the same night, Masakatsu Aritomo, 116½, beat Katsuro Takahashi, 118, in 10.

READ THE RING

ROSE OUTPOINTS PEREZ IN HARD 12 RDS. IN MELBOURNE

By Ray Mitchell

MELBOURNE, Australia — In Festival Hall, Australia's most promising fighter, bantamweight Lionel Rose, outpointed American bantam Ray Perez in 12 rounds. This was Rose's stiffest test and hardest fight to date, but the lad came through with flying colors. He won convincingly, although the adroit Perez kept him on the move.

▸ At Canberra, Australia's capital, Perez outpointed Filipino Billy Brown. Perez won by a comfortable margin.

▸ Australian featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, our most active titleholder, showed up extremely well in outpointing Italian Carmelo Coscia. Famechon, usually a boxer, mixed aggression with science, surprising all, although we had expected him to beat Coscia. Famechon won every round.

Famechon moved to Brisbane for his next bout. It was a lucky day for him. He, manager Ambrose Palmer and Jimmy Kelso won $1,500 in a lottery drawn that day. Then Famechon entered the ring against Australian bantam champion Noel Kunde in an overweight bout and stopped him in the eighth round. Noel had one eye closed and was being punished, though fighting back gamely, when the bout ended.

▸ At Sydney Stadium—Austrailian junior middleweight champion Tony Barber gained a points win over Dimitri Michael, of Greece, in a disappointing contest. This fight was over ten rounds, under Sydney Stadium's new policy of having ten-round main-event bouts, instead of 12, which had been the rule since December 1937. Prior to then, 15-round bouts were the rule and from March 1927 to 1937, 20-rounders were in operation. National title fights still will be scheduled for 15 rounds.

▸ Dick Blair retained his N.S.W. State middleweight title by outpointing Trevor Christian over 12 rounds at St. George Leagues Club, Kogarah. Christian walked away with the points of the first three rounds, then dumped his boxing to stand and fight with Blair. Result—Blair overtook his lead and went on to a comfortable victory.

At the same venue, southpaw welter Gary Ford upset the national ratings by knocking out leading contender Allan Roberts in the fifth round. Ford beat Roberts because he took stock on his chest and wouldn't let Roberts get more than a foot away.

If Roberts had stepped back and kept Ford at long range, the KO could have been on the other glove. Ford used the right tactics for that fight; Roberts didn't. That made the difference. It was a thrilling battle all the way.

▸ Leading light-heavyweight contender for the Australian title, Bob Dunlop, had a comfortable points win over heavyweight Foster Bibron at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. It was a ten-round fight and although Dunlop won very clearly, the heavier man shook him once or twice.

At the same club, Johnny Roberts and Johnny Lythgoe fought their second draw, this time for the vacant N.S.W. State lightweight title. It was a ten-rounder.

▸ Terry Ball outpointed Trevor Ditton over ten rounds at North Sydney Leagues Club. They are lightweights. Ball's margin was clear.

SOUTH AFRICAN SCENE

By Simon Brooke

JOHANNESBURG — Lucas Matseke, former Golden Gloves champion won the South African flyweight title when he outpointed Abe Matapane in 12 rounds.

▸ **Johannesburg**—Although Ruben (Hurricane) Carter knocked his countryman, Ernie Burford, onto the press table where he was counted out, the contest was very unsatisfactory. Six times Referee Willie Toweel stopped the bout to plead with the fighters for more action. They wrestled most of the time and the 20,000 fans who packed the Orlando Stadium, were very disappointed.

▸ **Johannesburg**—For ten rounds Spike McCormack evaded everything tossed his way by South African feather and lightweight champion, Andries Steyn. Yet, at the end of 10 rounds, Steyn was declared the winner. He has now won seven in a row. He weighed 130½ to 132 for McCormack.

Johnny Wood, 153½, South African middleweight champion, outclassed Willie Jansen, 157½. Jansen failed to answer the bell for the fourth round.

Joe Horn, 145, made a comeback, outpointing Attie Stander in 4 rounds.

GERMAN RESULTS

By J. A. Tree

FRANKFORT—Sandu Petrescus, Promoter.

Super Lightweights—Kersten (Germany) won over Spampianto (Italy), in 4; Horst Jager (Germany) drew in 4 with Bazzu (taly).

Heavyweight—Manfred Schneider (Germany), won over Manfred Ackers (Germany) in 4.

Middleweight—Maireder (Australia), stopped Orlewski (Germany), in 3.

Super Welterweight—Slomke (Germany), won over Oden (Germany), in 4.

▸ **At Wolfsburg—Promoter Theodor Wittenbrink.**

Middleweight—Manfred Graus (Germany), stopped Hans Schneider (Germany), in 3; Dieter Klay (Germany), drew in 4 with Jean Tchikuna (Congo).

Lightweight—Turielle Penalva (Belgium), stopped Siegfried Gross (Germany), in 3; Harry Kneipp (Germany), won over Victor Chapelle (Belgium), in 8.

Super Welterweight—Peter Michalski (Germany), won from Jackie Scaglione (Italy), in 8.

Heavyweight—Peter Weiland (Germany), stopped over Valere Mahau (Belgium), in 4.

▸ **Bad Oeynhausen—Fritz Buschjost, Promoter.**

Lightweight—Noe' Soetens (Belgium), lost to Paul Krucik (Germany), in 8.

Middleweight—Hans Dieter Schwartz (Germany), won over Salvatore Magri (Belgium), in 8; Dieter Grätz (Germany), lost to Peter Donner (Germany), in 6.

Super Welterweight—Werner Hallmann (Germany), lost to Werner Scholch (Germany), in 6; Karl Heinz Klein (Germany), won over Werner Rudolf (Germany), in 4.

Heavyweight—Roland Grätz (Germany), drew with Manfred Schlesinger (Germany), in 8.

Referee Drust was in charge of all contests.

▸ **At Wuppertal—Promoter Herbert Schmitz.**

Middleweight—Wolfgang Klaus (Germany), won over Issa Baschir in 4; Hans Meller (Germany), was stopped by Manfred Graus (Germany), in 4.

Super Lightweight—Karl Furcht (Germany), drew with Manfred Lessmann (Germany), in 8. Hans Peter Schmitz (Germany), drew in 8 with Gunter Valtinke (Germany).

Heavyweight—Knut Brucher (Germany), lost in 4 to Klaus Kruger (Germany).

Halbach refereed all bouts on the bill.

MONTREAL RINGLETS

By Roger Larivee

In a well matched show, promoter Johnny Rougeau scored an artistic if not financial success.

In the 10 round main event, Marcel Bizien, hard-punching New Jerseyite, originally out of Granby, Que., outmaneuvered and outboxed rough and tough Joey Durelle, former Canadian Welter champ from Baie Ste. Anne, New Brunswick. Durelle was decisively beaten in 8 out of 10 rounds.

In a 10 round semi-final, rough, rugged veteran Armand Savoie stopped Jesse Cortes of Puerto Rico in 4 action-packed rounds. It was a crowd-pleasing battle all the way.

In an 8 rounder, Jackie Clements, classy young welter fighting his way into contention for a Canadian title bout, stopped Cleo Dennis of Syracuse, N.Y.

In a 6 round curtain raiser, Albert "Ace" Brault, classy young 138 pounder, defeated slugging Etieine Sarrazin to chalk up his 16th win in 17 outings. Brault was far too clever for his strong muscular opponent.

▸ Promoter Johnny Rougeau put on a return Joey Durelle and Marcel Bizien 10 rounder and this time the rugged Durelle, in superb condition, avenged his earlier loss to Bizien.

Fighting in whirlwind style for 10 rounds, Joey completely confounded Bizien. Apparently Durelle underrated Bizien in their first bout.

In a semi-final 10 rounder, local veteran Armand Savoie lost a decision to Hank Turner of Philadelphia.

In an 8 rounder, Canadian light heavy-champ Leslie Borden and Dennis Carroll of Syracuse, N.Y., boxed a vicious draw in one of the best fights seen locally in years.

Former promoter Regis Leveque ran a poor second to former Golden Glove champ, Paul Leblanc, in a middle-weight bout and referee Marcel Racine stopped it in the 3rd round after Leveque had been knocked down and was completely exhausted.

In the curtain raiser of 4 rounds, Jacques Serres won a decision over Carlo Simioni in a dull bout of heavies.

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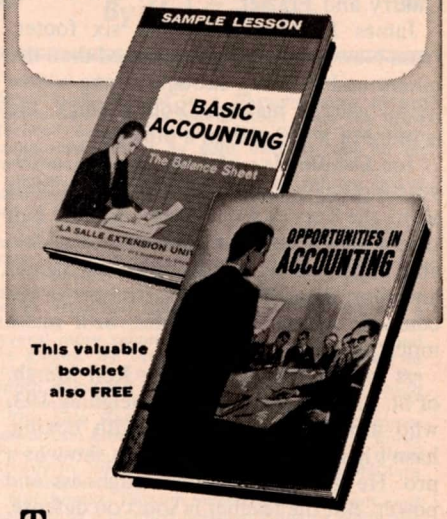

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NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT

(Continued from page 5)

Alongi, the draw decision was well received.

Joe Frazier, Olympic champion in the Tokyo Games, 22 years old and 6 feet tall, is another whose future looks good. He possesses a strong left hook.

Buster Mathis, the 21-year-old, 6 feet 3 inch giant who scales 260, is another who bears watching. He is the fastest of the new crop, despite his weight. He is well up in boxing, but lacks the hitting power of Quarry and Frazier.

James J. Woody, another six footer, from New York, is more polished than the others and is being brought along nicely by his veteran manager Bob Melnick. He is more of a boxer than a puncher.

Joe Orbillo, Jr., of Los Angeles, a 19-year-old heavyweight, scaling 188, is built along the lines of Rocky Marciano He can take a punch and gives one with considerable force but is handicapped by height and short arms. Once he learns how to become an aggressive infighter, he'll make much progress.

A former Golden Glover, Ron Marsh, of St. Paul, 23 years old and weighing 193, who mixes school teaching with boxing, hasn't had much opportunity to show as a pro. He has demonstrated toughness and power. But the teacher is short on defense.

In Dante Cane, Italians have their best heavyweight prospect in many years. Cane has engaged in eleven fights, in which he has scored 8 knockouts. One was a draw of 10 rounds with Eduardo Corletti, of Italy, who defeated George Chuvalo in England recently. Cane's latest victory was over Buddy Thurman, of Texas. He took one fight on a foul.

The Welsh may have the answer to their prayer in Carl Gizzi, of Merthyr, a young heavyweight who they hope will become a second Tommy Farr. He is an excellent hitter, a firm two-fisted fighter with a record of 15 wins, with six knockouts.

DEL PAPA, LEVEQUE GAIN CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Continued from page 61)

▸ **BREST**—The bantam title for the West of France was won by Jean-Claude Leroy when he knocked out Louis Gais in four rounds.

Alexis Scheid knocked out light-welter André Dioua in six rounds. Dioua sustained a cut over the eye in the fourth and then took two counts in the sixth before the coup magistral.

▸ **AUXI LE CHATEAU**—René Brunet won from Daniel Mousseau in a light-middles eight.

At **NEUILLY**—Henri Letellier won over Marcel Ollivier in a lightweight eight.

▸ **BESANCON**—In another limbering up bout, Jean Josselin won a clear points verdict over Lucien Fernandes in a welter ten.

▸ **MARSELLES**—Tommaso Galli, the European bantam champion, disposed of another of his contenders when he defeated the French champion, Pierre Vetroff, over 15 rounds.

NORWAY

▸ **OSLO**—Johnny Romsaas, middleweight battler, gave further proof of his dynamic punch by belting out Wolfgang Halbritter in the opening round in the Nordstrandhalle. Three rights to the chin finished off the Teuton.

Bjarne Lingaas lacked fire in his heavies six with Kurt Ströer but managed to win. Roy Askvold was a trifle lucky to get the verdict over Vid Stilija of Austria in another middles eight.

Tore Magnussen easily outfought Young George, German light-welter, in six. George took a count during the second,

SPAIN

▸ **MADRID**—At the Sports Palace José Luis Velasco regained the lightheavy title from Antonio Lopez Grela by knocking out the ex-sailor in four rounds. Velasco had the champion at his mercy from the opening gong and finally landed three quick hooks to the chin to finish him off.

Vicente Tomas Moktar, 154, had an equally easy workout against Guadalupe Mancheno, another fighter completely devoid of skill and after 8 rounds, Mancheno left the ring badly beaten.

Luis Rodriguez knocked out Ben Bachir in the third heat of a welter dispute.

Perena won over Flaquer in an excellent bantam eight.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Mimun ben Ali, 119, won without much trouble from a lethargic Toni Lopez, who subbed at the last minute for Kamara Diop, and the nod went to Ben Ali after 8 rounds.

Vicenzo Pitardi, Italian lightie, was a class better than Toni Martin and the ref stopped the bout in the third to save Toni from further punishment.

Pedro Carrasco won clearly from Serafino Lucherini of Italy, dropping the visitor in the second but Lucherini came back to wind up the lightweight 8 a points loser. Enrique Hoyos won from Penarrubia in a lightweight eight.

▸ **GIJON**—José Riveiro, popular local welter, won by a wide margin over Luis Rodriguez of Madrid, in 8.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Maldonado, a frequent loser, broke his run of defeats by stopping Forbe in the sixth heat of a feathers bout. Both fighters were warned for incorrect punching and in the fifth, when the ref separated them, Maldonado banged over a left to Forbe's midriff and knocked him out. Forbe was given three minutes to recuperate but finally had to admit defeat.

Valverde, 148, halted Luis Gijon with damaged eyes in the second round.

▸ **BARCELONA**—A bantam prospect named Zamora made a successful debut on a otherwise amateur program and won from Ruiz Bueno in six rounds.

▸ **LAS PALMAS**—At the Insular Stadium, Angel Robinson Garcia won a rather debatable decision over Carmelo "Gancho" Garcia, the reigning welter champ. Carmelo won most of the rounds in this battle of the Garcias.

Sergio won from Larroya in a bantam eight and Kimbo Calderin was defeated in a feathers six by a complete novice, the former Olympic boxer Dominguez.

▸ **ALMERIA**—José Legra, rated by British scribes as the next-best featherweight in Europe after Winstone, trounced El Kirbi (Cristoba! Gomez) in 8 rounds.

José Bisbal, bantam champion, won from Serafin Cardos in 8.

▸ **BARCELONA** — Miguel Munoz, light-middles champion of Catalonia, scored his most impressive win as yet by knocking out Francisco Ferri in five rounds. Pedro Carrasco, recent kayo winner over Roger Younsi, followed up with another knockout over Georges Payen. Georges went out in the fourth of a lively scrap.

Raul Tejera, 136, was floored by Uke Johnson of Ghana in the third heat but the gong sounded at the toll of "8", very surprisingly as only a hundred seconds had elapsed from the previous gong. Tejera finished the bout but after a hasty conference officials decreed a No Decision. Mariano Echevarria halted Tommy Fields, colored American heavy, in the sixth.

▸ **BILBAO**—Angel Neches won a moderately good lightweight 8 from Ricardo Navarro but was far from his championship form.

Fabian Bellanco defended his newly-earned Vizcayan flyweight title by defeating Martin Barba in ten.

▸ **MADRID**—At the Sports Palace, three of the four bouts ended in kayoes. Guadaloupe Mancheno, durable slugger from Valencia, figured in the best fight, a welter clash with Avelino Dacal from Aviles. In the opening round, Mancheno nabbed Dacal with a right to the chin like a thunderbolt and Dacal was down and out but the ref took a very long time to usher Mancheno back to a neutral corner and Dacal recovered. After two more knockdowns during the whirling six rounds, Dacal was finally counted uot.

Mauricio Hernan got the nod over Luis Rodriguez in a welter eight.

Flyweight Ignacio Romero knocked out Quintero in two and Segu Valli flattened Kid Martin, local lightweight, in two.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Andres Navarro Moreno was given a disputed points win over his Ivory Coast opponent, Dramane Ouedrago, in ten rounds.

Antonio Torres won in the fourth from another West African, a welter named Ferdinand, when the latter's corner threw in the towel.

Luis Rodriguez won from Miguel Roman in a close-fought feathers 8 and Charley Kassem, 165, won an amusing bout from Francisco Romero, whom he finally knocked out with a flagrant rabbit-punch in the fifth round.

▸ **MADRID**—Manuel Calvo, useful feathers prospect, won a close points verdict over the Italian, Enrico Gismondi, in 8 rounds. It was a fast and action-packed bout. Jose Arranz had a busy time dealing with aggressive Benito Bevagna of Italy but in the sixth round he landed a liver-punch with such force that the Italian was obliged to retire.

Luis Folledo, 162, won in four rounds from the blond French battler, Daniel Leuillier, who had gone the distance with Benvenuti. Leuillier took a count in the fourth and retired later in the round.

Manuel Alvarez successfully defended the Castilian flyweight title by defeating Ignacio Romero who retired in the sixth.

▸ **SAN SEBASTIAN**—Angel Neches, 135, won a disputed decision from unrated Joaquin Martin over 8 rounds.

Jo Fernandez, 156, also lost a disputed verdict in his bout with Nigeria's Sella Bukari, who took a count in the fourth but had Fernandez groggy in the sixth and seventh.

▸ **ELCHE**—Vicente Ferrando, known as the Tiger of Elche, fought a hot welter eight with Leolo Suarez from the Canary Isles and at the end of 8 rounds, it was honors even.

Pedro Tari, local light-welter, was out-pointed by deaf-mute Mauricio Hernandez in six rounds.

▸ **LEON**—Roberto Marthon, welter prospect from Burgos, forced Jose San Matias to retire in the second round after taking a "9" count.

▸ **SANTA CRUZ**—Local lightweight José Calderin unexpectedly gained a draw with Tony Falcon after 8 rounds.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Francisco Moreno, 122, and Carlos Flaqué fought it out in a hard 8-rounder finally won by Flaque. Both boxers took a count.

Garcia Perez drew with Arregui in a light-welter six.

A week later, Francisco Maldonado, 128, knocked out Jose Luis Eslava in two rounds.

DENMARK

▸ **COPENHAGEN**—As briefly reported in the last issue, Boerge Krogh, 134, won a clear points decision over Leon Zadourian, 134, in a good ten-rounder. The match was fought at great speed and Zadourian got the edge only in the fifth.

Tom Bogs, 162, was taken six rounds by the expert Dutch veteran, Jan De Vos, before the latter was forced to retire.

Preban Rasmussen, 145, was stopped by a right hook from Sion Lellouche in the opening stanza and Michel Diouf, 168, was ruled out for a very low blow that laid Egon Thomsen unconscious after only a minute's boxing.

▸ **COPENHAGEN**—At the KB Halle, Boerge Krogh, 137, clashed with the rated Italian light-welter Romano Bianchi, 139. Although the Dane had earned the verdict after ten rounds, Bianchi remained dangerous to the final bell.

Hugo Koehler, 163, veteran Austrian, was on the verge of kayo defeat during the third round from the heavy battering handed out by Egon Thomsen, but in the fourth it was Thomsen who hit the deck first. The Dane was up at "8" and fought on to gain a clear points win after 8 gory rounds.

Tom Bogs, 162, like Krogh still undefeated, gained a clear points win over the tenacious Heini Freytag of Germany, in 8 rounds.

Leif Schmuecker, 155, forced Bodo Wuesten, 149, to retire at the end of the sixth round.

Erik Joergensen, 175, was unable to stop Nick Maric, 178, before late in the sixth round although the now-faded Yugoslav was almost finished in the third.

BELGIUM

▸ **BRUSSELS**—Jean De Keers (right name, De Keersmaker), national feathers champion, won from Jesus Zarco in the eighth round when the Spaniard retired owing to a cut eye. t was a quick-moving bout with the Belgian leading at the time of closure.

Julien van Mechelen was given a boxing lesson by the useful French middleweight, Victor Emanuello, in 8 rounds and Pierre Tirlo, lightweight champion, halted Jean Soetens in five.

SWITZERLAND

▸ **BERNE**—Fritz Chervet, in his second comeback bout, won a clear points verdict over the highly-rated Frenchman, Pierre Rossi, in 8 rounds. Although they are both classed as flyweights the bout was made at bantamweight. Chervet was tremendously fast and never allowed the Frenchman to slug it out at close quarters.

ALGERIA

▸ **ALGIERS**—Abder Faradji defeated the Belgian welter, Georges Fabbri, over ten rounds and Assane Fakyh, veteran welter from the Lebanon, obliged another Belgian visitor, Dicky Nandolfi, to retire in the eighth session of their welter dispute.

IVORY COAST

▸ **ABIDJAN**—Jules Touan, one-time contender for the European feathers title, looked very sharp in his second comeback fight, winning clearly on points over the lightweight from Tunisia, Ameur Lamine. It was an interesting bout throughout. Jeannot Dagbet trounced Daniel Brunet, who is a Frenchman, in a welter eight.

At recent meeting of Michigan VBA Ring #32 were, left to right, (standing) Lou Zarza, Danny Williams, Vincent Buck, Homer Smith, Barney Plotnik, Clarence Gray, Marty Marshall, Nat Bridges, Ken Offet and Willie Deminguz; (seated) Johnny Webber, Chuck Murchinson, Herman Spinelli, Tom Briscoe, Jim Hart, Eddie Wagonlander, Pop Andy Brown and Gedeo Gowatch.

FACTS FROM DETROIT AREA
By Ed (Ted) Wagonlander

Boxing was given a boost, amateur boxing that is, in the Detroit and Saginaw Valley area with fine and well attended shows. Saginaw had one of their best attended seasons with the aid of local TV, while Flint once again gave the fans their money's worth with four nights of action-packed boxing.

Pontiac, after a drought of some eight years, re-established itself under the guidance of Harold Duggan.

Detroit, the city that once won worldwide acclaim for producing fighters like Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson, had a most successful tournament both participant and spectator wise. Their finals drew a crowd of 4,500 into beautiful Cobo Arena and saw crowned that night a fine team to be sent to the Nationals at Kansas City which included: 118 lbs.—Leroy Gilmore; 126 lbs.—Quencelan Daniels; 135 lbs.—John Cromer; 147 lbs.—Hedgeman Lewis (1965's National Golden Gloves Champion); 160 lbs.—Al Jones; 175 lbs.—Larry Charleston; Heavyweight—Alvin Lewis.

▸ Glib Skeeter McClure, in his home town of Toledo, thought he had disappointed his huge throng of followers who had filed into the Sports Arena when he took a thundering right hand late in the fight from Hurricane Rubin Carter. The befuddled school teacher struggled up after a nine count and finished the final rounds on even terms but was announced the loser on a split decision. The next day, however, the commissioner reversed the call to a draw because the referee's tabulation had a one point error.

▸ Boxing Commissioner Chuck Davey has some plans in store for putting Michigan back on the fight map soon. These plans will be enhanced with the eventual use of some of the fine amateur talent in the vicinity that is ripe to try their skill in the "punch for pay" category.

▸ This correspondent can be reached at 1328 Levona, Ypsilanti and by phone Hunter 3-2383.

RUBBER CITY BOXING
By John L. McCafferty

Don Elbaum presented another good boxing show at the Armory recently. Ronnie Delaney, 152, showed great form in knocking out Oscar Freeman, 147, of New York in the 3rd round. This is the 4th win on Ronnie's come back trail.

Fate Davis, 144, knocked out Primus Williams, 141, Cincinnati in the 5th round. This was a rematch and Davis left no doubt of who was the master.

The Ohio State lightweight champ Doug Akin of Steubenville knocked out Wesley Kidd of Port Huron, Mich. in the 8th. Both weighed 135.

Jack Rodgers, 173, of Uniontown, Pa., stopped Henry Mallory, 167, of Pittsburg in one. Roy Anderson, 174, KOed Gene Hunt, 183.

▸ Akron Golden Gloves took 3 championships in the Cleveland finals. Leo Walters won in the 147 lb. class, beating Tony Day of Youngstown. Gil King beat William Code of Warren for the 126 lb. championship. Lyle Randolph won over Ronnie Harris of Canton in the 135 lb. class.

▸ A fine amateur show was put on at the Armory. Fighters from Akron and Youngstown were featured. Doyle Baird, Akron, beat Jim Caffee, Youngstown by TKO in the 2nd. Weight 160. Gil King, 3., scored a split decision over William Code, Y., weight 126. Lyle Randolph, A., TKO over Tom Christain, Y., in the 2nd round, weight 135.

Bill Houser, Y., beat Andre Reed, A., weight 147. Lary Laterman, Y., beat Andre Reed, A., 135. Rene Rossi, A., decisioned William Whipple, Y., heavyweights.

heavy weights.

▸ Akron has one of the best referees in the business in Tony Chudick. Many times have we seen him move a lot faster and oftener than some of the fighters. He always does a great job and the fans here really appreciate his work.

▸ The writer can be reached at 596 Carpenter Street, Akron, Ohio.

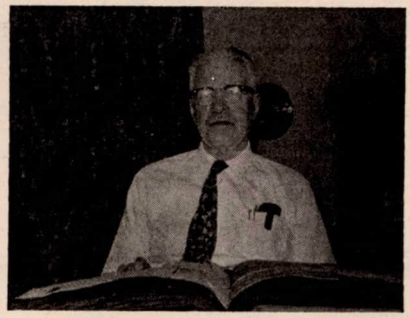
MICHIGAN MEANDERINGS
By Pop Andy Brown

Al Denoplie, former handler of Jake Lamotta, opens a new gym to the public at 3201 Michigan Ave., Detroit. Marty Marshall, the first man to beat Sonny Liston, is the trainer there.

Homer Smih and Harry Raskin are the oldest members of V. B. A. Ring #32 in Mich. Homer fought Jack Dempsey, Harry Wills, Jack Johnson, Harry Greb, and the like from 1910 through 1929.

Danny Boy Williams, former top-flight fighter, renewed acquaintances with his former trainer, Harry Raskin, at the Pow-Wow-Bar in the Majestic Hotel. Don Sauer a boxing expert from Kingston, Mass., would like to see our welterweight champ, Tony Lopez, in with New England's champ, Ted Whitfield.

Chuck Davey, Mich. Boxing Commissioner is back home from Willenyn Beaumont Hospital after recovering from hepatitis.



Here's Homer Smith, former heavyweight champion of Michigan, who fought them all from 1910 through 1929, looking through his huge scrapbook at home.

CORNHUSKER FISTIC HAPPENINGS
By Thomas W. Lovgren

Another month went by and again there was no professional boxing card in Nebraska. But Nebraska fighters were busy in far away places. Here are a few results:

▸ **Palais des Sports—Paris, France.**—Eleventh rated Omaha middleweight title contender Art Hernandez took a long trip to Paris, France, and dropped a disputed 10 round decision to Yoland Leveque, the European junior middleweight champion.

This fight brings Art's record to 24-4-1 and Leveque's record to 27-4-1.

▸ **Convention Hall — Minneapolis, Minnesota**—Omaha heavyweight Bill Nielsen, 191, stopped Al Jones, 185, St. Louis, in the fifth round. Jones was rugged and willing. He took everything Omaha Bill could dish out. In the fifth the referee stepped in and stopped the one-sided affair.

In a five rounder on the same card, Billy Novak, Omaha, former Ring prospect of the month, was a little heavy at 145, but he pounded out a unanimous five round decision over Al Franklin, 142½, Oklahoma City.

▸ **Miami Beach, Florida**—Lou Bailey, 188, Omaha, traveled to Miami Beach to meet highly rated heavyweight contender, Doug Jones, 195, of New York and Jones was credited with a sixth round TKO. The referee stopped the fight between the fifth and sixth rounds.

▸ Anyone wishing the services of any of the Omaha fighters, drop a line to this writer and I will pass it on. This writer can be reached at 7537 Lillian Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska, 68128.

TOLEDO FISTIC HEADLINES
By Hal Grothjan

Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure and Ruben (Hurricane) Carter fought to a 10-round draw at the Toledo Sports Arena before 2,502 fans. The draw decision came 18 hours after Carter had been announced winner by split decision due to an error in addition in the referee's score card.

Judge Jack Myers and Referee Johnny Ousky both scored the fight 45-45, while Judge Pep Justo had it 46-45 for Carter.

McClure had boxed his way to a narrow lead over Hurricane and was winning the seventh round when Carter flattened him with a vicious right cross. Skeeter landed flat on his back but managed to regain his feet when the count reached seven. However, Referee Ousky gave McClure a standing nine-count and then allowed Skeeter several more seconds of freedom while he wiped his gloves. By then, McClure had recovered to finish the round on his feet. Carter then took the eighth round but McClure came back well to hold his own in the ninth and tenth stanzas.

The gate was $7,347, enabling the copromotion of Don Elbaum and the Mercury A.C. to finish close to even. Carter, who has fought five times already in 1966, is due for a rest while McClure will headline a card soon in Akron, Ohio.

Matchmaker Elbaum arranged an excellent card featured by a slugfest between Toledo's Willie McMillian, 175, and Vic Brown, 187, of Buffalo in the semi-final six. McMillian, in winning his fourth straight pro bout, got off the floor in the second round and put Brown down in the second, third and fifth rounds to win going away.

Denny Stilletto, 149, Detroit, defeated Primus Williams, 144, Cincinnatti, in six rounds; Tony Lopez, 153, Detroit, won over tough Oscar Freeman, 155, Norfolk, Va., in another sixer. Bill Hardney, 174, New Jersey, knocked out Gene Hunt, 178, Erie, Pa., with a left hook at 1:10 of round one in a scheduled four.

▸ Colorful Jim (Sugar Chile) Pettaway, Toledo lightweight with a 19-3 record, will swing into action soon. The Toledo Old Timers Golden Gloves Association drew 4,500 for this year's tournament.

▸ Three gyms are going strong with both amateur and pro fighters as boxing is showing signs of a resurgence in this area.

▸ Contact this writer at 2249 Byrneway, Toledo.

BOXING IN THE BADGER STATE
By Peter Ehrmann

MILWAUKEE—Last month was Golden Gloves month in Milwaukee. The Gloves tourney returned here for the first time in ten years. The tourney, sponsored by Golden Gloves Charities Inc., drew for three nights 7,407 fans and a gate of $15,-002.60. These champions were crowned:

Open, 118, Dick Schomer, 126, Lew Boyd, 135, Mel Caldwell, 147, Jim Caldwell, 160, William Corroo, 175, Gerald Pate, Heavyweight, Eddie Brooks.

Novice, 112, Paul Latender, 118, Randy Madosh, 126, Wendell Askenette, 135, Jack Burkart, 147, Lowell Latender, 160, Al Abitz, 175, James Kiesler, Heavyweight, Eric Olsen.

▸ Ronnie Marsh, a young heavy from Minneapolis, really impressed boxing fans here when he stopped Howie Thomas of Milwaukee in two recently. On the same card, Art Hernandez stopped Doug MacLeon in the eighth round.

Karl Zurheide of Fond du Lac, fighting in Texas, is undefeated in eight bouts. Don Lutz is doing very well in the Florida area.

▸ This writer can be reached at 524 North 64, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53213.

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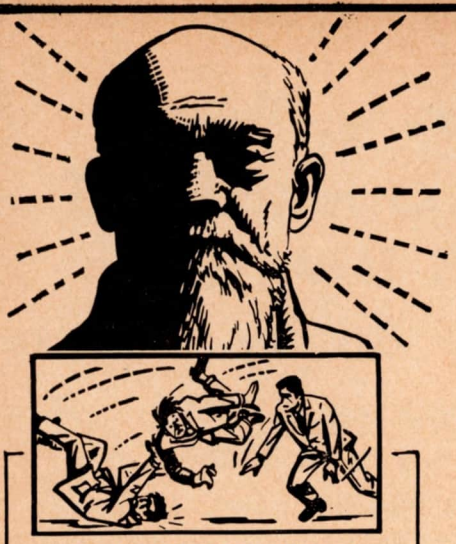

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